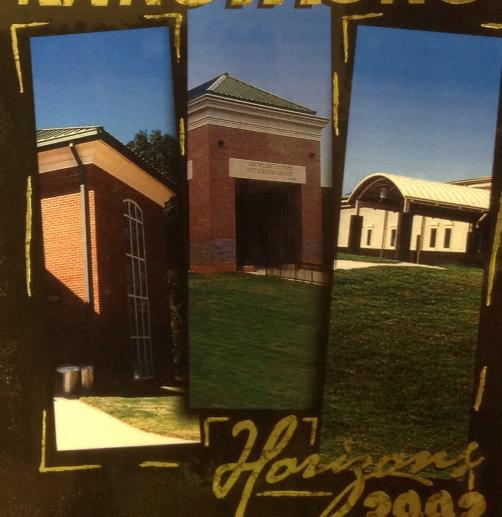


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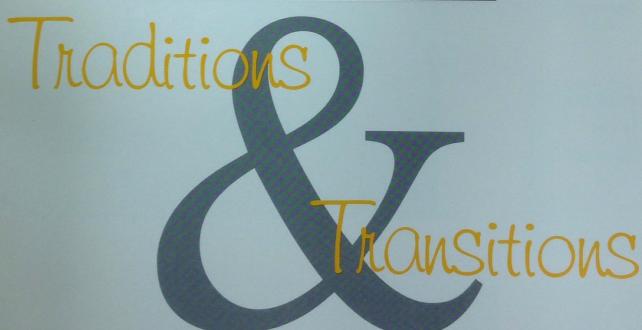
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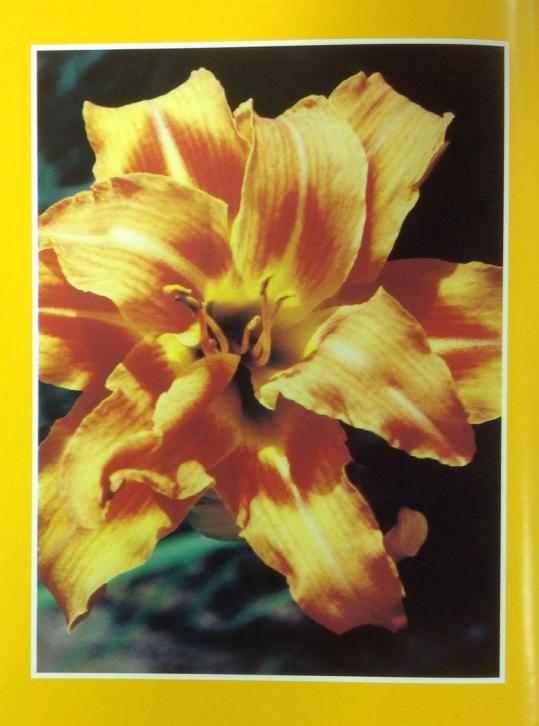
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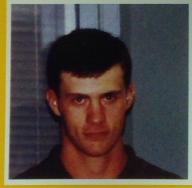
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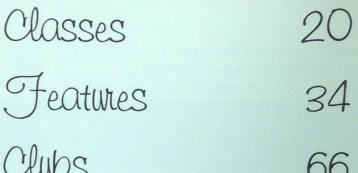






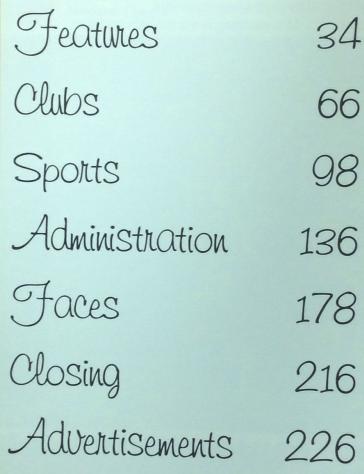


























RADITIONS

by Tara Rosenberg, Co-Editor

Picture this: it's homecoming week, and all of the organizations are busy painting banners for the banner contest. Football players prepare for the big

game, and cheerleaders make last-minute changes to the season's mega pep rally. The tents for the homecoming day cookout are placed in the Grove while homecoming maids practice walking the field in preparation for the halftime ceremony. The homecoming parade makes its way through campus, and

students, faculty, and staff line the streets to take part in the great homecoming spirit. Does this mean anything to you? Of course it does; they are homecoming activities. They are more than just homecoming activities though; they are traditions.

That is what's so

great about

traditions; they are

all unique.

Homecoming is not the only tradition at Holmes CC. The entire experience at

Holmes is filled with the joy of traditions such as the Holmes Connection! and Spring Fling. All traditions give the school its name and play an important role in unity of the institution.

Traditions at
Holmes
Community
College began in
1925, the year the
institution began

offering college-level courses. These traditions, though partially changed over the years, include more than just homecoming festivities. Just think of dorm life at Holmes: holding cookouts

in the Attala Hall courtyard; using a stack of pennies to lock guys in their room; driving practically 10 feet from



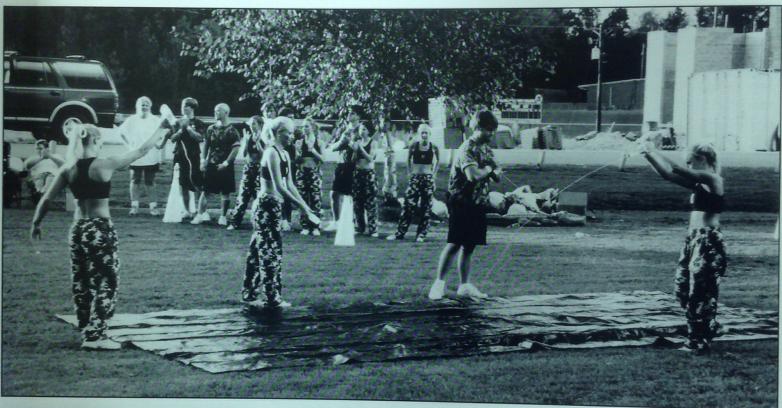
The French horns belonging to Keith Patrick and Nicole Lollar patiently wait for them between performances.

Goodman Campus students and faculty gather in the Grove to show their respect for the nation after the tragedy of September 11, 2001.





Dazzler Alisha May (front) ends the Holmes Community College Marching Band's Dazzler feature song with a grand finish at a football game on the Goodman Campus.





Sophomore Stephen Waggner (left) struggles with Sandra Measels, an English instructor on the Goodman Campus, to get his fall schedule in order.

Cheerleaders (l-r) Candy Cockroft, Alicia Kirk, Matt Sample and Catherine Pope squirt baby oil over a tarp to slow down leapfroggers during the jungle pep rally. The pep rally was an attempt to cheer on the Bulldogs before their battle with Hinds Community College.

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Yazoo Hall to McDaniel for class; selling cheese for Phi Theta Kappa; due to procrastination, deciding to pull an allnighter before a big test even though

the library closes at 9:30 p.m. and studying in the dorm is virtually impossible; and while in the cafeteria, asking a friend to get you another plate of food because only two trips through the line are allowed, and you have already exceeded that limit. All of the above mentioned activities are

traditions held by many Holmes dorm students. Some of the traditions may sound quite strange to people who have not experienced the Holmes dorm life. The same thing can be said about traditions at many four-year universities; those outside of the school just do not understand. That is what's so great about traditions; they are all unique.

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Traditions, however, help shape the college's personality and reputation. Ole Miss' Hotty Toddy and Mississippi State's cowbells are just two examples of traditions at universities. Ole Miss fans might not understand the point to having cowbells at athletic events, and Mississippi State

fans may not know the full meaning of Hotty Toddy. While such traditions can evolve, schools stand firm in their beginnings and use traditions to unite their supporters. It is all an effort to build a strong foundation and make known the name of such fine schools as Holmes Community College.



Holmes cheerleader Michael Summerlin, a sophomore from Kosciusko, tosses give-awa at the jungle pep rally.

Goodman Campus students (l-r) Natasha Ludolf, Christy Burrell and Gina Cochran are all smiles at the back-to-school cookout.





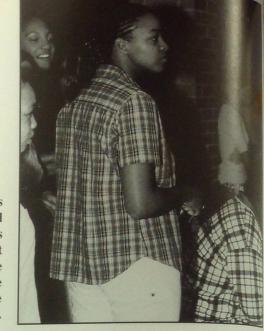
Goodman Campus students Nicole Lollar (left) and Julie McCool prepare for their first night in Choctaw Dorm.





Goodman Campus staff member Lindy McCain (left) counsels Grae Roberts (center) and Bethany Spell during fall registration.

Phi Theta Kappa members, (l-r) Tori Thomas, Leslie Lewis, Tonya Gaskin and Derek Gray, gather around a red wagon that was placed in the Grenada Center library. The members helped donate children's books to a variety of organizations.



Goodman Campus women's basketball player Angela Harris checks out the latest dance moves at the back-to-school dance held in August in the Canteen.



Goodman Campus female students dominated the dance floor with the cha-cha at the back-to-school dance. The dance was one of the activities held during the first week of school.



Goodman Campus students, (clockwise from left) Breck Richardson, Christy Burrell, Andria Holotanko, Audrey Philliber, Dusty Myers, Karen Shurden, Opal Peacock and Nicole Lollar, listen and take notes during the honors forum class offered as part of the new honors program.

RANSITIONS by Liz Tucker

What do you think of when you hear the word transition? After asking several students and faculty the same



Cheerleader Cathryn Pope, a freshman from Kosciusko, gets the crowd into the Bulldog Spirit at one of the season's football games held on the Goodman Campus.

question, many of them gave the answer, "Change."

Yes, transition is all about change. Take technology for example; the big

thing now is the use or cell phones. Everywhere you look, someone has a cell phone by their side or up to their ear. Just a few years ago, people did not have the luxury of cell phones. We think, "How did they ever make it?" They say, "We just didn't know any different." Some changes

affect a broad spectrum of people; others are more individual.

There is also a personal transition. A personal transition would be going from high school to college. Do you think that college tends to change people? One

student answered this question by saying that college does not change a person. Another said that it does but in a good way. "It shows them the

> beginning of adult life with living on their own." Living on your own is a big transition from living with parents. With no parents around to tell you what to do, you are fully responsible for your actions. I asked a teacher if she could see a change in a student's personality without knowing the student

before college. The teacher said, "Yes, a lot of the time the student is trying too hard or going to the extreme." Not all transitions affect people in the same way or at the same time. Also, who says transitions have to affect everyone? →

COORS LIGHT POOTBALL

yes, transition

is all about

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The majority, however, is affected, either directly or indirectly, by transitions. What matters is how people adapt to the changes that numerously

and powerfully come during the college years.

The faculty and staff at Holmes help make college a positive transition for students. They are very understanding and are always willing to help. Dean Boggan states, "College is a critical era for them (students). Some of us have families,

and a formal education is not an option so they need to take advantage of their college years. At college, there is a vast difference in independence. No longer do you have parents that tell you what to do. Be sure you have self discipline, and make the right decisions to study and do well in college."

Life definitely changes for students in college. They make new friends that

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while in college.

will last a lifetime. Students mature and become responsible adults, and at the same time, receive an education that will mold their future. The transition from living with family to living on their own is a huge step, but most students will tell you that it was well worth it. Sophomore Emily Ard made the

comment, "Everything changes when you get to college. Know who you are before you go, set your standards, and you should not have any problems."

Students will go through many transitions and will make many new

traditions while in college. These changes will positively affect life long after leaving college.



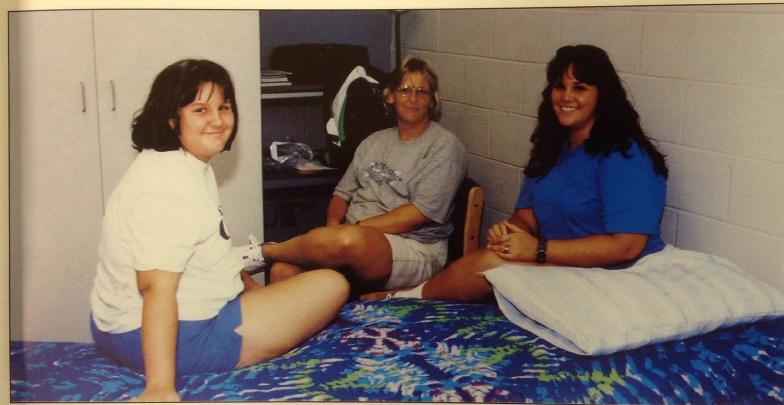
Honors forum students Breck Richardson (left) and Christy Burrell sit quietly while listening in class.

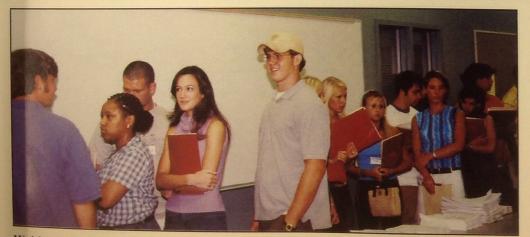
Holmes students (1-r)
Natasha Ludolf, David
Hollotanko, Chelsea
Browning and Philip
Mallett, intently watch
the next shot.





Sophomore cheerleader Candi Cockroft throws an inflatable toy into the crowd at the first pep rally of the season for the Bulldogs.





Waiting in line to have an I.D. photo made is part of registration, as Chase Spell (center) and other students find out.

April Anderson, a freshman at Holmes, says goodbye to her mom and younger sister as they help her get settled in her dorm room.

TRADITIONS (RANSITIONS by Linda 410well

Traditions and transitions are an important part of the college experience. During this time in our lives, we are faced with many traditions that we can accept or decline. We also have to make adjustments as we go through the transition from high school to college.

When students hear the word tradition, immediately they think of a habit or something that they have always done. Studying late at night and not making the bed in the morning before class are just two traditions students often bring with them to college.

District Librarian Kaye Boggan states, "Speaking in terms of a community college, transitions can be seen as a bridge that we cross into our next phase of life, whether it be the workforce or a senior college."

Some of us also have to make the transition from living at home to living

in the dorm. Some students believe that college, in general, as well as living in the dorm makes us more responsible. We become aware of the fact that we cannot depend on our parents as much.

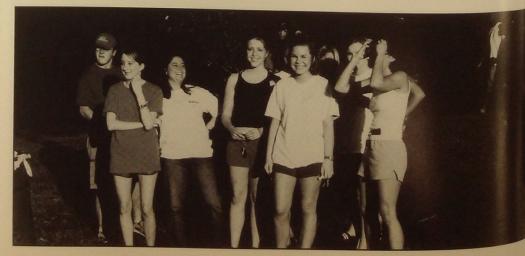
Several sophomores agree that living on campus has made them appreciate home more. Sophomore, Michael Summerlin states that after living in the dorm, he understands the importance of personal responsibility. He continues to say that he has learned the valuable lesson that what he does today affects tomorrow and the rest of his life.

What comes to mind when you think of college? The word tradition is often the answer to this question. This is because traditions are spread throughout college life. At Holmes Community College several traditions stick in my mind: homecoming, the bridge (which is not a school-related activity), the cafeteria, and procrastination of writing



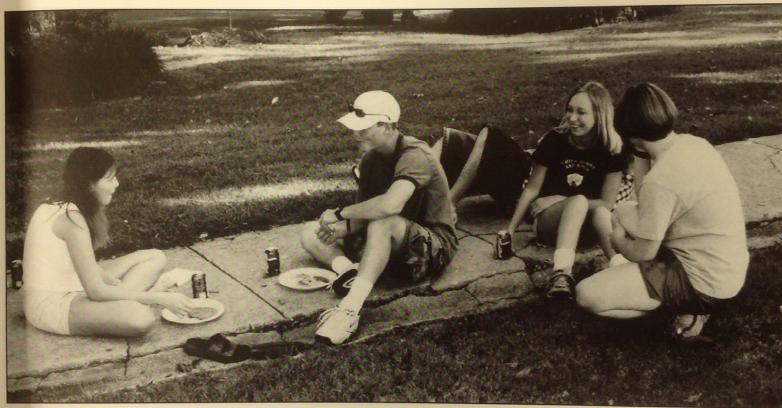
Choctaw Dormitory resident Nicole Lollar takes a break from her busy day of getting settled in for the fall semester.

Goodman Campus
students Lindsey
Melton, Kristen
Harpole, Crystal
Alford and Emily Ard
show school spirit by
attending the jungle
pep rally held before
the football game
against Hinds
Community College.





Band members Keith Patrick (left) and Leslie Ingram join the other Bulldog supporters after playing the fight song during the first pep rally.





Freshman students, (l-r) Alisha May, Kimberly Mann, and Jesse Dorroh, enjoy traditional grill fare while they get acquainted at the back-to-school cookout.

Goodman Campus students, (l-r) Linda Howell, Josh Battles, Chelsea Browning and Natasha Ludolf, enjoy discussing events of the new school year during the back-to-school cookout.

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a paper or studying. Face it; every college student has done it. Other traditions include making new friends and meeting different types of people. College is a foundation for building friendships and relationships, as well as for learning how to live and interact with people. Through classes and dorm

life, lifelong friendships magically form.

Traditions often withstand transitions as they evolve over the course of time. For sophomore Nicole Lollar, the tradition of racing for the shower in the morning has ended by living in

Choctaw Hall, the new girls' dorm on the Goodman Campus. Several students believe that a new tradition should be started on the Goodman Campus—a place where students can hang out or study that stays open late.

Bill Watkins, an art instructor on the Goodman Campus, would like to see the

tradition of painting homecoming banners become a tradition of building homecoming floats.

With the transition to Holmes
Community College, students get their first taste of freedom and are able to experience and change many
Bulldog traditions.

Band member Neil McMinn plays the trombone during the first field show.

Caractions often withstand transitions as they evolve over the course of time.

Yearbook staff editors Jennifer Smith (left) and Tara Rosenberg do the electric slide at the back-to-school dance.





Goodman Campus sophomore Lisa Schmittzetle participates in the service held in the Grove in reflection upon the national tragedy that occurred on September 11, 2001.





Connection member Adam Moore races down the waterslide, winning the first prize for the show choir.

Goodman Campus co-eds Lila McCann (left) and Sara Shrock enjoy the traditional back-to-school cookout held each year in the Grove during the first week of classes.

TRADITIONS (RANSITIONS by Amber Carter, Assistant Editor

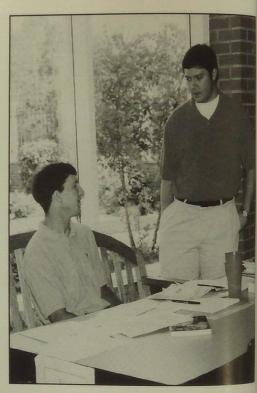
Through the years at Holmes
Community College, there have been
many different traditions adopted by
students, faculty, and staff. Students
enjoy traditions like Spring Fling,
homecoming festivities, and athletic
events. Teachers take a different
approach when talking about traditions.
The Dean of Academics, Luther
Boggan, states, "My favorite tradition at
Holmes is that we still put out a good
product for our students. The students
get a good education, and they indicate
it was the best years of their lives."

When entering college, students make new traditions as well as bring old ones with them. Students seem to be more attentive in class because the classes are interesting. They learn to occupy their time in a more mature and responsible way.

Julie McCool, a sophomore from

Eupora, says that she makes sure all of her work is done because parents and teachers are not there to tell her what to do. She says, "It's up to me to be successful in college."

Beginning college is also a major transition for students. They have to learn to adapt to living on their own and being more self-reliant. Students learn to value their time and families more than ever before. Karen Shurden, a sophomore from Ackerman, mentioned that the biggest transition for her was becoming more patient and understanding with people. She says, "We have to actually put forth the effort to meet people and make friends." Another transition for students is the way they present themselves and the manner in which they behave. Students are responsible for their actions and how people see them.



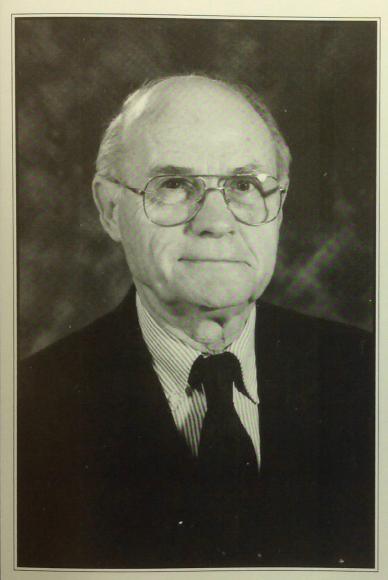
Goodman Campus sophomore Adam Hunt (right) shares some of his summer experiences with art instructor Jay Chetham at pre-registration in July.

Members of the
Vernon Bros.
bluegrass band, (l-r)
Hal Jeanes, mandolin;
Larry Wallace, banjo;
Tim Avalo, violin;
Connie Jeanes, string
bass; and Bill Ellison,
guitar, perform in the
Fine Arts Auditorium
in a program cosponsored by Student
Support Services and
the Honors Program.



DEDICATION





In his 31 years with Holmes Community College, Jack Holmes has served with loyalty and dedication in a number of different capacities. However, his ties to the school go back even further. As a student at Holmes, the Sallis native was a member of the state championship baseball team and was also quarterback for the football team. His athletic achievements earned him membership in the H Club.

After completing his studies at Holmes, he transferred to Delta State University, where he received a bachelor's degree. He also earned a master's degree from Mississippi State University.

He returned to Holmes in 1971 as supervisor for the Kosciusko Skill Center. He was named assistant director of vocational-technical education on the Goodman Campus in 1983. In 1985, he was appointed executive director of the Grenada Center. In 1995, his title was changed to vice president of the Grenada Center.

He and his wife Margaret reside in Kosciusko. They have four children, Kim, Kirk, Keith and Scott.

It is for his service and commitment to the college, especially as a steadfast champion of the Grenada Center, that this, the 73rd edition of Horizons, is dedicated to Jack Holmes.

JACK HOLMES

MORGAN LEADS HOLMES THROUGH TRANSITIONS WHILE MAINTAINING TRADITIONS

by Tana Rosenberg, Co-Editor

president, Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr., Holmes Community College experienced a 7.4 percent increase in enrollment along with numerous transitions in academics, facilities and student life across its tri-campus.

Academics were boosted with the addition of the new honors program offered on the Goodman and Ridgeland Campuses. The program includes honors classes in several different subject areas. This transition in learning was successful in meeting students where they were and encouraging deeper thinking through creativity and an

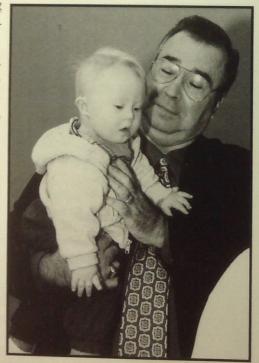
ever-increasing knowledge and understanding.

More than ever, students were offered "activities galore." In addition to the traditional activities held on the cam-Fest. puses-Fall Beauty Review and Homecoming—there were many transitions in student activities on the Goodman Campus. Coach Ed Rigby coordinated more intramural sports, including volleyball and

Under the leadership of its fered the popular Holmes Coffeehouse not once, but twice each semester. The fitness center, open to all students free of charge, operated with hours more suitable to the lives of college students.

> In the fall, the Ridgeland Campus opened its media center. In its 11,000 square feet, students could access not only a wide selection of books and magazines but also the Internet through the many computers. This building represented a transition from traditional libraries to a superhighway of information-all at the students' fingertips.

The Grenada Center dedicated the Forum to Lyle and



tennis. The Creative Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr. holds his Arts Club also of Chris and Lorraine Morgan Cotten. grandson, James Morgan Cotten, son of



Dr. and Mrs. Starkey A. Morgan Sr.



Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr. gives Sen. and Mrs. John T. Keeton a look at the progress of the construction of the chapel being built on the Goodman Campus.



Among those at the Grenada Center celebrating the dedication of the Corey Forum are (Ir) Jack Holmes, vice president, Grenada Center; Dewitte Belk, vice president of Holmes' Board of Trustees; Lyle and Nell Rose Corev. benefactors; Ruby Ringold Brady, member of Holmes' **Board of Trustees;** and Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr., president of Holmes Community College.



Students on the Ridgeland Campus take advantage of the literary and technological resources at the new Media Center.

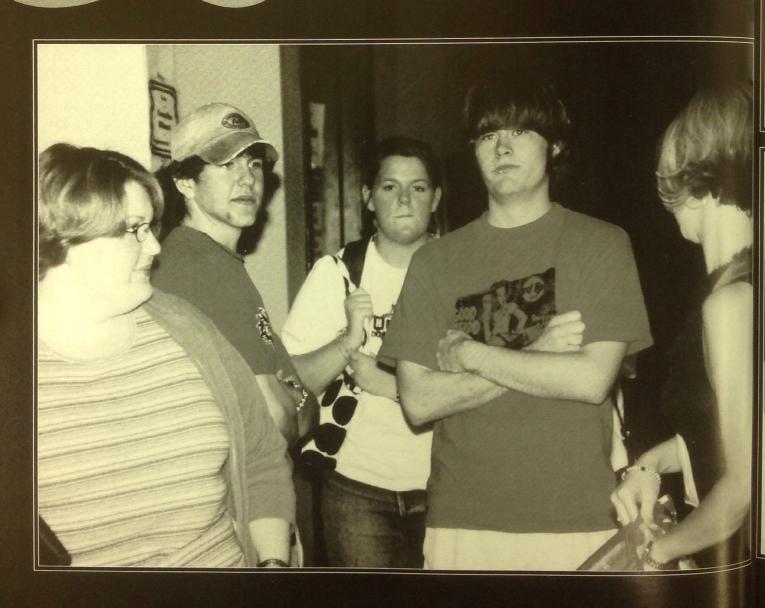
Nell Rose Corey. In honor of the couple's financial support for the building and the scholarship fund they provide, it was named the Corey Forum during a dedication ceremony held on Jan. 24, 2002. The facility was built in 1990, but the interior did not meet the demands of the growing school. Thanks to many generous contributors like the Coreys, dividers for the building made it possible for the auditorium to also be used for the much-needed classroom space.

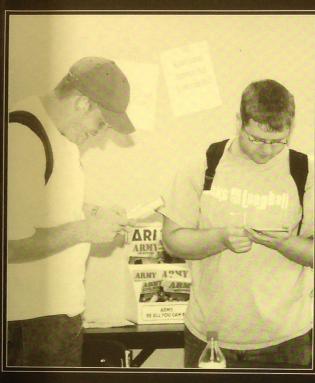
On the Goodman Campus, construction on the new chapel is continued at a rapid pace. The steeple, now visible across campus, serves as a landmark for the school. This addition to Holmes will give students a physical place to help develop their spiritual lives and may serve as the site for many future Holmes alumni weddings.

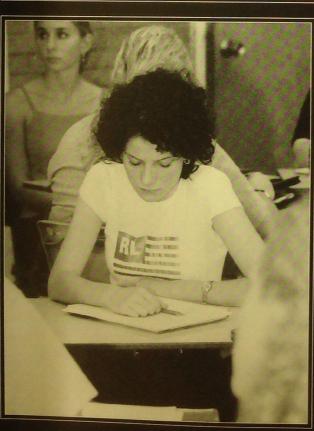
On the day before the beginning of classes on the Goodman Campus, girls flooded into the bright rooms of Choctaw Hall. They were eager to be the first occupants of this new dorm. Choctaw served as a comfortable, yet stylish place for nearly 60 female students on the Goodman Campus. Webster Hall, the new guys' dorm, was still under construction, but it was destined to be just as cozy as its sister hall.

Holmes Community College constantly strove to create an environment of increased academic rigor, facilities and student activities

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HOLMES HOLDS TRADITIONS,

ADVANCES WITH TECHNOLOGY



Heating, air conditioning and refrigeration students Justin Ross (left) and Jeff Cooper work on a project on the Goodman Campus.

by Tara Rosenberg, Co-editor

Academic and vocationaltechnical classes at Holmes Community College have experienced major changes over the years.

Even though so much was different from the way it used to be, many of the basic principles were still the same. Ideas and techniques that have stood the test of time were coupled with the needs of today to produce a well-structured curriculum of academic and vo-tech programs.

"Teachers still try to challenge all students no matter at what level they are coming into their class," stated Dr. Howard Butler, Goodman

Campus history professor. "You still have your smartalecks and basic ingredients to class - lecture and notes."

Teachers plunged into each semester with a common, unchanging goal—to prepare students for the university level and their careers.

The vocational-technical department has experienced change across the spectrum. In the early 70s, only vocational classes were offered. There was little emphasis on academics—no ACT requirement and no mandatory academic classes.

"At one time, people who failed in academics were sent



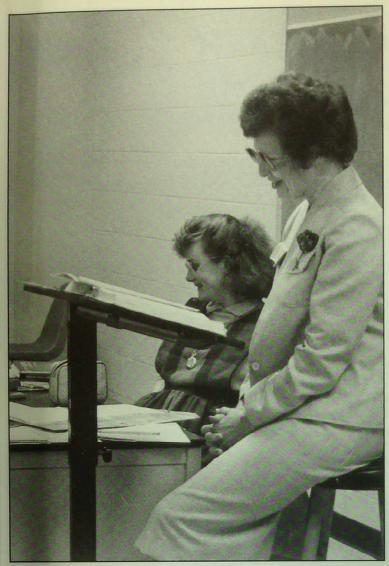
Holmes students on the Goodman Campus (l-r) David Kenoly, Tabithia Tate and Angela Ramage are busy working on their drawings.



In 1991, Holmes instructor Gary Keifer assists Ridgeland student Trey Leist as he works on a lab assignment.

to vocational school," said Dwight Myrick, director of vocational-technical education on the Goodman Campus. "That's not the case, now. Skills in reading, math, comprehension, computers, and communication are all essential to excel in vo-tech fields." Technical field students were required to take the same academic core classes as anyone else; there was not escape from the necessity of academics.

With the addition of many technical programs, engineering technology, air-conditioning and refrigeration, colli-



In 1989, Lisa Merriman's (seated at teacher's desk) eighth grade LEAP (Learning Enrichment and Progress) class from Jones Road Junior High in Grenada visits Geneva England's (seated on stool) English Composition class at the Grenada Center to get a taste of a college level course.

sion repair, business and office technology-came the transition from an "alternative to academics" to an area requiring skill in academics and hands-on work.

The automotive program, once vocational, was changed to automotive technology.

"People are no longer mechanics; they're automotive technicians," said Myrick. "The automotive industry experiences change every day—different sizes, systems, makes, models, computers. This technology is constantly changing, and we have to keep up with it."

Academic standards at Holmes were continually climbing with more and more emphasis on this important area. For some students, this quest for knowledge begins at the developmental level.

With classes added to this program over the years, its

purpose was to bring students with underdeveloped academic skills up to the pre-college level.

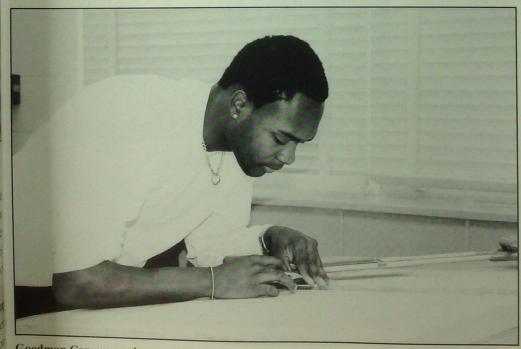
Advances in technology have played an important role in classes at Holmes.

Some teachers now use the Internet in their classes to post homework, announcements, and grades—a variety of uses.

Rosalyne Davis, biological sciences instructor on the Goodman Campus, used specific websites to aid in laboratory exercises, including tests and identification of material.

Not very long ago, Holmes did not even offer any of the computer classes that are now required courses.

Data processing was offered in the place of computer technology and courses such as farm machinery became obsolete.



Goodman Campus sophomore Charlie Blount works in the architectural drafting class.



Electronic Spreadsheet instructor Judy Smith (standing) assists Angie Lee on the computer on the Goodman Campus.

STUDENTS CONQUER THE

MAJOR DECISION



Health related majors Jessica McAdams (left) and Celita Adams learn first hand as they dissect a cat during their anatomy and physiology lab on the Goodman

Campus.

by Jennifer Smith, Co-editor

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" This was a familiar question everyone had been asked. Whether the answer was a veterinarian, a police officer, or an astronaut, anything was possible. As students began college, the question still remained. However, it was usually phrased differently. "What is your major?" was the often-asked question.

The process of choosing a major could be a difficult task for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and even seniors. One of the hardest decisions a student had to make was where he or she

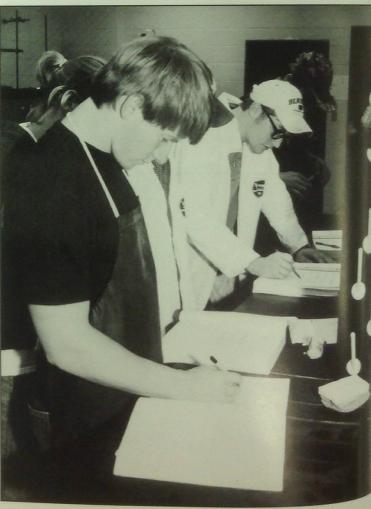
would like to end up after college. There were many students at this college alone who struggled with the very same problem.

There were several factors involved when considering a major: salary, a person's interests, and the extra years associated with obtaining that certain degree.

Goodman Campus
Counselor Linda Alexander
suggested, "Identify your
strengths and weaknesses,
both academic and personal.
Be realistic. Know your
personality type! If it does
not match the career for
which you are striving,



Sophomore John Walker (front) works on an art project as visiting Mustard Seed residents and instructor Bill Watkins look on. Residents from the Mustard Seed visited the Goodman Campus during the fall semester.



Pre-Med major Cliff Cosnahan works toward his goal in his chemistry lab on the Goodman Campus.



Collision repair students Tripp Davis (left) and Carl James work on a project as Carlis Gatson looks on.

misery awaits you."

Also, many things influenced a student's decision when choosing a major, such as family, friends, educational background and lifestyles.

Alisha May, a freshman elementary education major from Eupora, stated that her experience while babysitting was the stimulus for her career decision.

Teachers and classes can have a great impact on students and their career choices.

Goodman Campus Counselor Janice Richardson said, "Teachers have wonderful, unique situations in which to enlighten and encourage students along their career journey."

Holmes was fortunate to have faculty members that were dedicated and available to help students make "major" decisions.

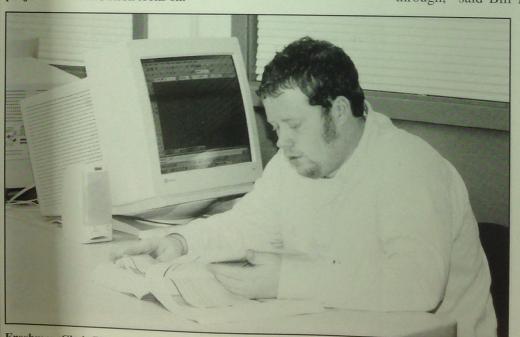
"Whenever I came up with a new idea to do for school, they helped me see it through," said Bill Michaels, a sophomore computer and electrical engineering major from Yazoo City.

For those who were unsure of a major or wanted to change their major, several resources were available to help them make the right career choice.

Bobbie Rigby, a sophomore accounting major from West, said that hands-on experience and observation of a career choice would help on the decision. Also, here at Holmes was a great Career Center, which offered different options for research on any major.

"Choices CT, Skills
Assessment Test, occupation
briefs, videos, and many
others are available for all
students," said Sherry
Anders, administrative
assistant with Student
Support Services.

Whether it's researching a career, choosing a major or changing a major, career choices were out there for every interest and personality.



Freshman Chris Perry looks for the answer in his Intermediate CAD class during the spring semester on the Goodman Campus.



Sophomore Dewayne Winters (left) and Quentin Martin work on a welding shop project on the Goodman Campus.

Non-Traditional Approach

TO TRANSITIONS IN LEARNING



Honors Forum class participants and Phi Theta Kappa members and advisers, (l-r) Steve Deaton, adviser; Breck Frazure, Audrey Philliber, Bre Davis, Tara Rosenberg, Karen Worrell, Dusty Myers, Laurie Warrington, Christy Burrell, Doris Edwards, Andrea Holotanko and Julia Williams, adviser; attend a live satellite seminar originating in

by Jennifer Smith, Co-editor

Over the years, some of the best things about college are taking naps, graduation, and going on field trips.

Although many classes at Holmes do not always have the opportunity to take a trip, those that have, come back with a memorable experience.

Field trips are not about missing class with an excuse; academic purposes are involved. Field trips give individuals the chance to see first-hand how his or her studies pertain to real life experiences.

During the 2001-2002 school year, some of the student body at Holmes Community College had some of these experiences.

One of the newest classes offered at Holmes is Honors Forum. This class had the chance to take a trip to Jackson and see the Majesty of Spain exhibit.

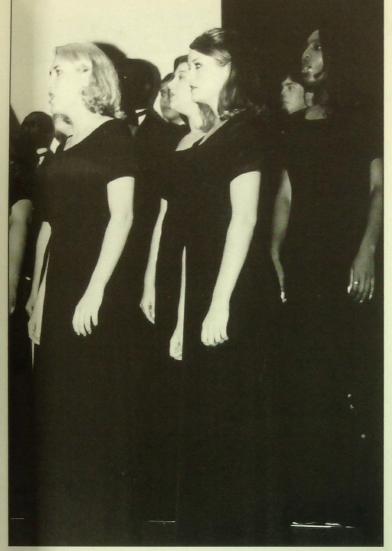
The Ridgeland Campus students from the honors program also attended the trip. This field trip reinforced what they had previously learned in class.

Honors Program Director Janet Simpson explained how Honors Forum works along with Phi Theta Kappa and its topic "Customs, Traditions, and Celebrations: The Human Drive for Community."

"Spain is a community and we (the class) observed the community as an honors Mississippi ETV's studios and produced by Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society with the Goodman Chapter as host of the last seminar in a series. The seminar that went out live to over 200 colleges and schools featured a futurist and his observations on what tomorrow may bring.



Dr. Kathy King (far left) directs members of the Holmes Community College Chorale, (1-r) Nekita Lampkin, Sarah Shrock, Cassidy Simpson and Chrissy Sudduth, as they perform during a concert.



Holmes Community College Chorale members, (l-r) Nicole Lollar, Jodie Kirk and Andrea Purry, perform at a concert.

community and its traditions," said Simpson.

After touring the exhibits, a formal dinner was provided for the class at Cafe' De Soto.

Kimberly Mann, a freshman from Eupora, said her favorite part was seeing the Porcelain room.

"It was very beautiful and I enjoyed learning how it was made," said Mann.

Students in the technology education program toured the University of Southern Mississippi and Mississippi State University.

Each person was introduced to the equipment

and facilities pertaining to his or her degree.

Brian Sisson, a sophomore industrial technology major from McCool, said that this was a way to observe the future careers of each student.

The Holmes Community College Chorale and Handbell Choir performed at surrounding churches on Sunday nights as they have in previous years.

With opportunities to learn outside the classroom which the field trips afforded them, students returned with more knowledge.

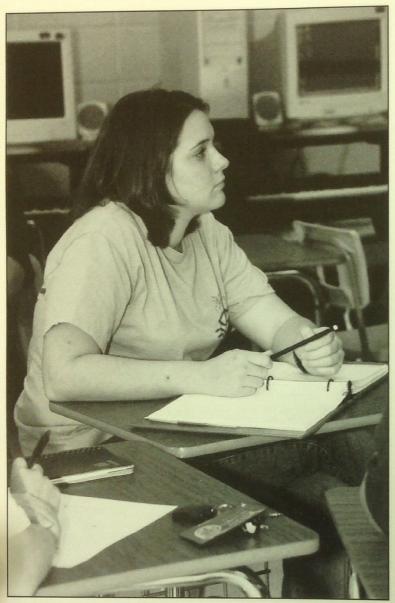


Grenada Center LPN students Tonya Merritt (center) and Tarsha Dotson (right) spend time with Graceland Personal Care Home resident Juanita Carpenter as they give her a manicure. As part of their Geriatric clinicals, the nursing students interacted with Geriatric patients with varying ages and disease processes through a variety of activities, including giving manicures, addressing Christmas Cards and decorating the facility for the holidays.



"Horizons" staff members Elizabeth Tucker (left) and Andrea Holotanko work on layouts for the yearbook.

HONORS PROGRAM BRINGS NEW TRADITION TO CLASSES



Sophomore honor student Karen Shurden listens intently during an Honors Forum class.



Goodman Campus student Audrey Philliber takes notes during the etiquette workshop held for the Honors Forum class in January.



Former Holmes student Sharon Garner, who is now an attorney in Jackson, speaks to the Honors Forum class about career planning.



Etiquette expert B.J. Swofford demonstrates the correct way to place a napkin during an etiquette workshop held for the Honors Forum class in January.

by Andrea Holotanko

Beginning in the fall, students got a first hand view of a Bulldog tradition in transition with the first ever honors classes offered at Holmes Community College. The Honors Program was instituted on the Goodman and Ridgeland Campuses.

Goodman Campus faculty member Janet Simpson, director of the Honors Program, said that she is excited the program is growing and hopes that it will continue doing well.

A variety of honors courses were offered to allow students to take a different approach to learning. These classes were designed to be more specialized to the student.

According to Goodman Campus student Jeffrey Ingram, "Honors classes are so small that it relies more on class participation. In my Honors English Literature II class, I am able to give my

own interpretation as to what a writer means."

"My honors English class is more personal and intimate and I got to know my fellow students better," remarked Audrey Philliber, a freshman student on the Goodman Campus.

Not only did the honor courses teach students on a more personal basis and allow them to participate in class more freely but they included more extracurricular activities such as field trips.

Goodman Campus instructor Steve Deaton taught honors English Composition I and II.

He said he enjoys getting to know the students better and he likes the fact that they have more control in class.

The Holmes Community College Honors Program offered students a nontraditional approach to education.

The honors program students participate in the Spanish Dance class held in November in the Fine Arts Auditorium. This event was sponsored by the Kappa Alpha chapter of Phi Theta Kappa during their studies of various cultures.

GOODMAN'S SIMPSON AND ROSENBERG NAMED H.E.A.D.W.A.E. REPRESENTATIVES

by Liz Tucker



Tara Rosenberg



Janet Simpson

A program held each year to honor an outstanding faculty member and an outstanding student, HEADWAE, Higher Education Appreciation Day - Working for Academic Excellence, was founded by state representative Cecil Simmons. Holmes Community College has participated in the HEADWAE program for 15 years. HEADWAE was sponsored by the state's corporate community and coordinated by the Mississippi Association of Colleges. This year the two Holmes Community College representatives were faculty member Simpson and student Tara Rosenberg.

Music instructor Janet Simpson teaches music appreciation, piano, and music theory on the Goodman Campus. She is also director of the Honors Program.

After graduating Holmes, she enrolled at Mississippi State University, where she earned both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree. Simpson felt motivated by receiving this recognition.

"This honor motivates me to

better my skills and inspire my students. I appreciate this effort to reward educators who meet the future face to face in the class room everyday," said Simpson.

She and her husband, Richard reside in Kosciusko. They have two children and one grandchild.

Student representative Tan Rosenberg maintained a 4.0 grade point average as a pre-med major on the Goodman Campus. High active at Holmes, Rosenber served as vice president of school arship for the Kappa Alpha chap ter of Phi Theta Kappa and as of editor of "Horizons." In addition Rosenberg participated in the BSU and she was on the ministry team. She was also a tutor for Student Support Services and 0 the academic bowl team. A recip ent of the Samuel Massey Med cal Scholarship and a Board Trustees Scholarship, she w named to the National Deal List.

"I know there are many solutions who excel in academics who deserve this award. I honored that they chose me, solutions Rosenberg.



Deb Switzer

Two Holmes Community College staff members, Deb Joan Tierce, Switzer Lamplighters the Conference, held annually to honor faculty members. In order to be selected, a person has to meet two qualifications: they must have taught at Holmes Community College for at least five years and it must have been their first time to attend the conference. This was Holmes' 10th year to participate in the conference.

The Ridgeland Campus librarian, Deb Switzer has been with Holmes Community College for 13 years. Growing up with a father in the United States Air Force, Switzer's life was filled with travel, but she decided to settle Mississippi. Switzer earned an associate's degree from Gulf Coast Community College and her bachelor's degree from

Mississippi University for Women. In addition, Switzer earned a master's degree in library science from the University of Mississippi.

Grenada The Center librarian, Joan Tierce also represented Holmes Community College at the Lamplighters Conference. After graduating from Holmes 1979, she earned a bachelor's degree from Delta University. Tierce State received a master's degree in science from the library University of Mississippi in 1984. In addition to helping students in the library, Tierce is the adviser for the Alpha Mu Beta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. Also, Tierce is the adviser for the Holmes Ambassadors at the Grenada Center. Tierce is the wife of Mitchell Tierce and the mother of Vernon Rogers.

RIDGELAND, GRENADA LIBRARIANS HONORED WITH LAMPLIGHTER INVITATIONS

by Liz Tucker



Joan Tierce

PTK NOMINATES FIVE FOR

ALL-STATE ACADEMIC TEAM

by Andrianne Stift

Five students from Holmes were selected to represent the college as members of the 2001 Mississippi All-State Academic Team. This was sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society, the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges, and "The Clarion Ledger."

Phi Theta Kappa is the honor society for two-year colleges, with the international headquarters located in Jackson.

Each Phi Theta Kappa chapter in the state chooses two of its members to represent them on the All-State Academic Team. The selection process is based on the students' scholastic achievements, community involvement, leadership capabilities and college service activities. The judges choose 10 students as members of the first team based on their application, an essay written by the

student and recommendations from faculty members.

TARA ROSENBERG

A native of Yazoo City, Tara Rosenberg was a premed major on the Goodman Campus. She was involved in a number of activites including Baptist Student Union and the Academic Bowl Team. She served as co-editor of "Horizons," as vice president of scholarship for the Kappa Alpha chapter of Phi Theta Kappa and as a tutor for Student Support Services.

BETSEY RICE

A native of Pearl, Betsey Rice was an occupational therapy major on the Ridgeland Campus. She was a member of the Math & Combined Sciences Club and an Outreach Community Volunteer. She served as president of Phi Theta Kappa and as a Student Government Association representative.

AARON HUDSON

A Ridgeland Campus student from Jackson, Aaron Hudson was a software engineering major on the Ridgeland Campus. His activities included the Social Science Forum and Phi Theta Kappa, for which he served as vice president of scholarship for the Alpha Lambda Sigma chapter.

JENNIFER BOLER

A native of Vaiden, Jennifer Boler was a biological engineering major with an emphasis in pre-med. As a student at the Grenada Center, some of her activities included the Student Government Association, the Baptist Student Union, the Collegiate Exchange Club and the Holmes Ambassadors.

KAREN WORRELL

A native of Kosciusko, Karen Worrell is an accounting major on the Goodman Campus. While at Holmes, she served as president of the Kappa Alpha chapter of Phi

Theta Kappa. She was also member of the Holmes Am. bassadors and served as a student tutor with Student Support Services. She was a student representative Holmes Community College's library council Named to the National Dean's List, Worrell received the Lexington Foundation Scholarship, the Kelly Gene Cook Sr. Scholarship, the Valedictorian Scholarship and the President's Scholarship.



JENNIFER BOLER



AARON HUDSON



TARA ROSENBERG



BETSEY RICE



KAREN WORRELL

HOLMES' BRIGHTEST

PARTICIPATE IN GAME OF WITS



Goodman Campus scholars bowl team members include (l-r) Russell Casteel, Tara Rosenberg, Matt Sample, Audrey Philliber, Breck Frazure and Breck Richardson.



Ridgeland Campus scholars bowl team members include (front row, l-r) Josh Wilson, David Sarton, Ryan Burns, Aaron Hudson; (back) Rus Bishop, adviser.

by Tara Rosenberg, Co-Editor

Each year at the University of Mississippi, community colleges from across the state gather to compete in the Ken Wooten Scholars Bowl.

Begun as a recruiting tool for the university, this competition has become not just a mere measure of how much a team knows, but it shows how well people perform under pressure, how they work as a team, and how well-rounded they are in their areas of study.

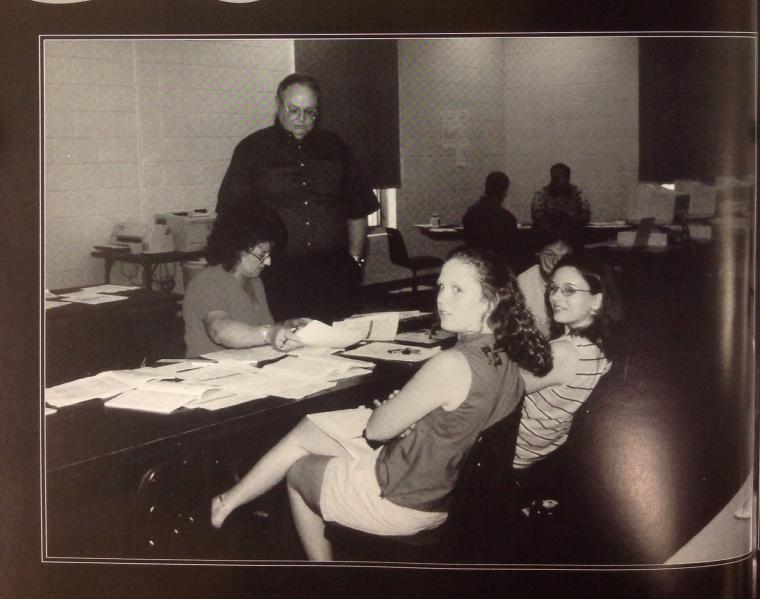
Some teams begin practice with the start of the fall semester in preparation for this event, making sure that each person is quick to think and fast on the buzzer. It takes practice to function effectively as a quick-witted team.

Since the inception of the Scholars Bowl, Holmes Community College's Goodman Campus team and Ridgeland Campus team have each brought home the first place trophy one time.

Members of the first, second and third place teams receive scholarships to the University of Mississippi. At the 2002 competition, Ryan Burns, a Ridgeland Campus scholars bowl team member, received a scholarship to the university by answering a large number of toss-up questions.

Holmes was able to compete in the Ken Wooten Scholars Bowl because of the work and visions of advisers Maria Edwards and Lindy McCain on the Goodman Campus and advisers Rus Bishop and John Switzer on the Ridgeland Campus.

TRADITIONS EXISTIONS







E A T U R ES

NATIONAL TRAGEDY OPENS EYES

SEPTEMBER 11, 2001-

BY DAN TOWNSEND

September 11, 2001, was eulogized by country music singer Alan Jackson as "the day the world stopped turning." Early on that Tuesday morning, air-blanes were hijacked by terrorists and flown into both of the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center. This was followed by a hijacked plane being crashed in Pennsylvania, as well as another plane being crashed into the Pennagon.

Thousands lost their lives and thousands of others suffered the loss of close friends and family members. Soon after the attacks, President George W. Bush announced that the U.S. would make it their goal to end terrorism and that he was willing to do whatever it might take to ensure that such attacks would never occur again. Soon after this, the U.S. began systematically lowering bombs in the Afghanistan area as part of the first phase of what Bush calls "the war on terrorism."

September 11 has become a day that evoked strong emotion in most people whenever it was mentioned. This was a day on which the best and worst of human nature was revealed. America saw the sickening and terrifying things that human hatred and pride can result in. While some cheered the disaster with sadistic satisfaction, others risked and even lost their lives attempting to save others from the disaster. Fearless New York City firefighters put their lives on the line to rescue those perishing.

Even though several months have passed since the attack, the threat of terrorism hasn't faded away. Some students believed that though people are living with a little more caution than before, for the most part, life has gone back to normal in our community.

Goodman sophomore Chris Davis said, "More than anything, the attack has made people a lot more cautious. I

think most of the strong patriotic feelings that were felt initially have kind of faded. I don't think many people around here have made any long-term priority changes. The part that has stuck in my mind the most had the biggest impact on me was seeing

people throw themselves out of their windows to escape the burning building."

Bre Davis, a sophomore on the Goodman Campus, said, "My first re-

action was complete shock and disbelief. I wanted to wake up the next morning and find that it had just been a dream. People on campus really came together by getting involved in relief efforts, such as fundraisers and blood drives. The first few weeks after the at-

> a lot of emphasis on uniting as a nation, but since the initial shock has worn off, it's become secondto most people and not something that people are preoccupied with as much."

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t a c k s , students noticed somewhat of a renewed interest in spiritual matters. Goodman freshman Ben Terry said, "I thought the attacks would turn America back to Christianity, but I'm afraid that's not going to happen. I do thin people value their families a lot m_{OR} than before."

The greater sense of value and respect for human life is a feeling that most students have in common.

Audrey Philliber, a freshman on the Goodman Campus, said, "The attack have brought us together and made us more of a community. People were willing to help each other because there was a greater sense of community."

Even though the attacks were actually carried out several thousand miles away from here, they had a tremendous effect on people right in our own community.

Virgnia Derrick, an English instructor on the Goodman Campus, said, think the attacks have made people more serious-minded and solemn and people are taking life more seriously than before. Two of the men that die on September 11 were former student of mine, and that made it seem very personal to me. I think the United States has done well handling the situation so far; we've been very selective and tried to be very specific with our mission."

Franklin Roosevelt described the day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor as "a day that would live in infamy," and this certainly appears to be an ad equate description of September 11 2001, as well. The images are foreve fixed in the minds of Americans and the aftermath of it all will be felt for years and years to come.

Perhaps the most valuable truth that was brought out by these attacks was that life is a very fragile thing and ought not be taken for granted.



WHAT WAS YOUR REACTION WHEN YOU FIRST HEARD



"I was shocked! It made me so sad to know that there were people in this world that could be so cruel. But I am excited to see how America has joined together to help one another!"

Julie McCool
Eupora
Elementary Education



"At first it seemed unreal. It was the first major tragedy that I have experienced and with it brought many new changes. September 11 won be easily forgotten by anyone."

Patricia Shows
Lexington
Liberal Arts

OF STUDENTS





Above. Students, faculty and staff gather in the Grove on the Goodman Campus for the prayer service following the September 11 tragedy. Similar services were also held on the Ridgeland Campus and at the Grenada Center.

Left. Ridgeland Campus sophomore Christy Allen returns to her normal study habits as the entire country strives to take President George W. Bush's advice to continue their lives as before September 11, 2001, in his speech to the nation following the tragedy.

HOLMES REMEMBERS TWO OF ITS OWN

by Amber Carter

The terrorist act of September 11, 2001, had a profound impact on the students at Holmes Community College. We take a moment to remember two former alumni, Lt. Col. Jerry Don Dickerson and James Joe Ferguson.

Jerry Don Dickerson grew up in Yazoo County and later moved to Durant after his sophomore year in high school. After graduating from high school, Dickerson enrolled into the National Guard in Oklahoma. Dickerson then found himself at Holmes Community College on the Goodman Campus where he graduated with honors.

After Holmes he attended Mississippi State University. Dickerson held the position of the research analyst with the army at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. In his last assignment, he served as assistant executive for the Deputy Chief of Staff for Programs.

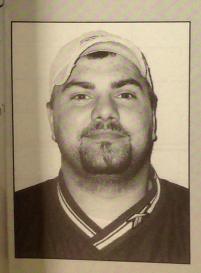
Dickerson leaves behind his wife, Page, a daughter, Beth, 14, and a son, Will, 11. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hicks of Bentonia, and several brothers and sisters. On December 7, 2001, the Red Auditorium on the campus of the Army Logistic Management College on the Base at Fort Lee was renamed in honor of Lt. Col. Dickerson.

James Joe Ferguson grew up in Durant and graduated from Durant High School. After graduation, Ferguson enrolled at the University of Southern Mississippi. He also attended summer classes at Holmes Community College on the Goodman Campus in 1985 and 1986.

At the time of the tragedy, Ferguson was the director of the National Geographic Society Outreach. Ferguson leaves behind his mother, Barbara Harrell, who is a resident of Durant.

As students at Holmes Community College, we share a common bond with these two men. Their Christian attitudes and many achievements will be remembered by students, faculty, friends and family. Both men have left a proud legacy that will linger for many years at Holmes Community College.

ABOUT THE SEPTEMBER 11, 2001, TRAGEDY?



"I really could not believe it could happen in the U.S."

Jerry Eckhart Madison Business



"It was a very traumatic event that I think shouldn't have happened. It hurt me very badly."

Calenthia Conway
Canton
Liberal Arts

Holmes tradition makes way for students' transitions with

by Tara Rosenberg, Co-Editor

TRADUATIO

When former Bulldog football player Ben Rusche '52 spoke to the Class of 2001 at Holmes Community College's 73rd Commencement, he reminded them that they live in a time of marvelous progress, which presents them with both sterling opportunities and unavoidable challenges. And as young people, they are on the threshold of opportunity and responsibility, which are inseparable.

Rusche encouraged the graduates to live their lives with values, such as honesty, integrity, commitment, joy, forgiveness and accountibility, because values count. He also hoped their choices would be straightforward because they had put a lot of thought into their options.

A resident of West Columbia, S.C., Rusche is president of Management and Technical Resources, Inc., and is chairman of Law/ Spear, a professional resource management firm.

Several members of the graduating class were recognized for their accomplishments while at Holmes.

Pontotoc native Amanda Johnson received the M.C. McDaniel Award. A premed major at the Goodman Campus, she was a member of the Baptist Student Union and Phi Theta Kappa. She served as secretary for the Student Government Association and as the BSU Student Involvement Chairman for African American students and the Ministry Team.

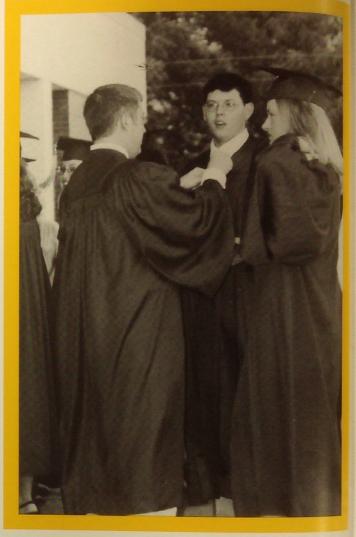
Goodman Campus student Diana Rone was named the Outstanding Phi Theta Kappan for the Kappa Alpha chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

A liberal arts major, Rone served as president of the Kappa Alpha chapter of Phi Theta Kappa and was a member of the Ambassadors, the Scholars Bowl Team and the Baptist Student Union. She was named Mississippi/Louisiana Regional Secretary for PTK and nominated to the PTK All-USA Academic Team.

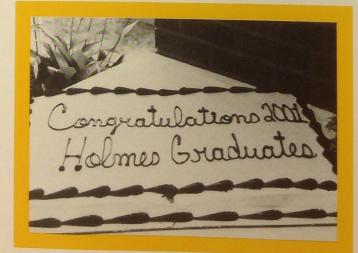
She was elected Miss HCC for the Goodman Campus and a sophomore maid on the homecoming court. A member of the Hall of Fame, she was also one of the valedictorians of the class.

The Kosciusko native was selected to give the remarks on behalf of the graduating class.

Grenada Center student Kathi



Prior to the graduation ceremony, graduate Jeremy McCrory helps Joey Ramage straighten his tie while Ashley James struggles with her collar.



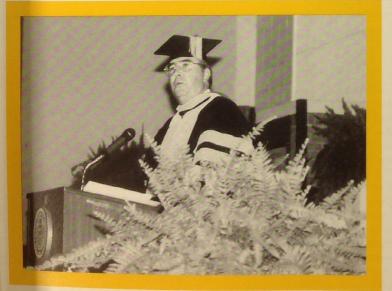
Members of the class of 2001 enjoy a cake prepared in their honor.



Graduate Andy Jones speaks with family members before graduation



Phi Theta Kappa member Rosie Rigby shows a big smile as she waits to march in the processional.



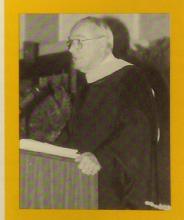
Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr., president of Holmes Community College, welcomes parents and distinguished guests at the 73rd Commencement.

Chrestman was named the Outstanding Phi Theta Kappan for the Alpha Mu Beta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

A political science major, she was also named to the President's List and the Dean's List. The Grenada native served as treasurer for PTK as a sophomore.

Ridgeland Campus student Melissa Stamboulieh was named the Outstanding Phi Theta Kappan for the Alpha Lambda Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

An international business major and recipient of the All-American Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship, she served as president of the Alpha Lambda Sigma chapter of PTK as a sophomore. She was named to the first team of the PTK All-Mississippi



Commencement speaker Ben Rusche gives words of wisdom to the graduates.

Academic Team and the third team of the PTK All-USA Academic Team. She also served as a representative for the Student Government Association as a sophomore.

Named a beauty in the annual beauty review, the Madison resident was also elected Miss HCC for the Ridgeland Campus and as the Ridgeland Campus student body maid on the homecoming court.

In addition to Rone, the valedictorians of the class included Kim Bell, a computer information systems technology major from Holcomb; Will Cauthen, a pre-med major from Camden; Elizabeth Herrington, a medical technology major from Ridgeland; Candice Hunt, an English education major from Kosciusko; Regina Hurren, an elementary education major from Kosciusko; Amy Russell, a computer information systems technology major from Calhoun City; Dale Stallings, a liberal arts major from Canton; and Linda Truesdale, a marketing management major from Ridgeland.

Duck Hill resident Glenda Bennett, an elementary education major, was named salutatorian.



Members of the Board of Trustees stand for the processional and invocation.

HALL OF FAME



CRYSTAL

A radiology technology major on the Goodman Campus, Crystal Rea Alford was a member of Phi Theta Kappa both

her freshman and sophomore years.

During her freshman year, she was a member of the Chorale and a President's Scholarship recipient.

As a sophomore, Alford served as recording secretary for Phi Theta Kappa, was a recipient of the Dean's Scholarship and an Ambassador.



BRITTANY BROWN

An elementary education major on the Ridgeland Campus, Brittany Brown was named to the National Dean's List

during her freshman year.

As a sophomore, Brown was a recipient of the Dean's Scholarship, served as a Holmes Ambassador and was elected sophomore favorite. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Student Government Association and was named to the Dean's List.



KELLEN Brown

A business administration major on the Ridgeland Campus, Kellen Brown was named to the National Dean's List

as a freshman. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and was a recipient of the speech award.

During her sophomore year, she was vice president of service for the Alpha Lambda Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.



RUSSELL

A pre-med major on the Goodman Campus, Russell Casteel was a member of the tennis team, as well as an Ambassador and a

member of the Baptist Student Union and Wesley Foundation. Casteel was also a recipient of the Coke Scholarship.

As a sophomore, Casteel went on to be the Intramural Tennis champion, a participant of the Scholar's Bowl and voted sophomore favorite. Casteel also served as a homecoming escort and continued as a member of BSU and Wesley Foundation.



Amanda Lewis

An advertising major on the Ridgeland Campus, Amanda Lewis served as vice president of the Student

Government Association during her freshman year. She was also elected freshman favorite and homecoming maid.

As a sophomore, Lewis served as a Holmes Ambassador and president of SGA. She was elected sophomore favorite and student body maid.



ADAM MOORE

A Goodman Campus biology/pre-physical therapy major, Adam Moore was a recipient of the President's Scholarship.

A Vaughan resident, Moore was a member of PTK, The Holmes Connection!, Holmes Chorale, and was on the BSU ministry team both his freshman and sophomore years. As a freshman, Moore was also a member of the Scholars Bowl team. A freshman favorite, he was named to the National Dean's List.

As a sophomore, Moore served as PTK vice president of fellowship.



LEE

A horticulture major on the Ridgeland Campus, Lee Moore was a member of Phi Theta Kappa both his freshman and

sophomore years.

As a freshman, Moore was also a member of Math and Combined Sciences.

During his sophomore year, he served as a homecoming escort, a Holmes Ambassador and vice president of leadership for PTK.



LESLIE BIERSTINE

A Goodman Campus nursing major, Leslie Nicole Bierstine was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the tennis

team and a recipient of the President's Scholarship.

Bierstine, a McCool resident, was named to the National Dean's List and sophomore favorite.



JENNIFER BOLER

A recipient of a Junior Auxiliary Scholarship and a President's Scholarship, Jennifer Boler is a biological engineering/premedicine major at the Grenada Center.

As a freshman, Boler received both the Mathematics

Award and the English Composition Award. She served as vice president of the Student Government Association and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation and the Collegiate Exchange Club.

She was named to the Holmes Community College President's List and the National Dean's List.

As a sophomore, Boler served as a Holmes Ambassador and as vice president of scholarship for the Alpha Mu Beta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. She was nominated for the PTK All-USA Academic Team. She was also a member of BSU and Wesley Foundation. She was named to the President's List.



ELIZABETH BOYLE

A forest technology major at the Grenada Center of Holmes, Elizabeth Boyle was a member of the Forestry Club

both her freshman and sophomore years.

As a sophomore, she worked as a co-op student with the Corps of Engineers.



AMANDA

A liberal arts major at the Grenada Center, Amanda Castle received the W.Y. Suddeth Social Science award her

freshman year.

Castle was a member of the Alpha Mu Beta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa both her freshman and sophomore years.



DEREK

A business management major at the Grenada Center, Derek Gray was selected as freshman favorite.

As a sophomore, Gray was selected an Ambassador and served as vice president of leadership for Phi Theta Kappa.



AARON HUDSON

A recipient of a President's Scholarship, Aaron Hudson is a software engineering major on the Ridgeland Campus.

As a freshman, he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He was also named to the National Dean's List.

During his sophomore year, Hudson was a Dean's Scholarship recipient and served as vice president of scholarship for PTK. He was a member of the Scholars Bowl Team and elected sophomore favorite. He was also nominated for the All-USA Academic Team.



DUSTY

A civil engineering major from West, Dusty Myers served as a member of the Kappa Alpha chapter of Phi Theta Kappa both his freshman and sophomore years.

During his freshman year, Myers was involved in

a fellowship with physical science instructor Beta Keramati to develop a lab pack for online general physics course.

He was also a member of the Baptist Student Union, a recipient of the Dean's Scholarship, and named to the National Dean's List.

As a sophomore, Myers was named vice president of leadership for the Kappa Alpha chapter. He also served as an Ambassador, a homecoming escort and was a member of the honors program. Myers was also named as a sophomore favorite.



BETSEY

A pre-occupational therapy major, Betsey Rice attended the Ridgeland Campus.

During her freshman year, Rice received a President's Scholarship

and was voted a class favorite. She served as a SGA representative and was a member of the MACS club. Rice was inducted into Phi Theta Kappa

As a sophomore, Rice received a Dean's Scholarship. She served as PTK president and was nominated for the All-USA Academic Team and the PTK Order of the Golden Key Award. Rice was also a member of the Social Science Forum.



ANDREW RICHARDSON

A recipient of a President's Scholarship, Andrew Richardson was a banking and finance major on the

Ridgeland Campus.

As a freshman, Richardson was captain of the Holmes soccer team and was inducted into Phi Theta Kappa.

As a sophomore, Richardson received a John C. Downey Scholarship. He served as an Ambassador and a homecoming escort. Richardson was also voted class favorite.



BOBBIE RIGBY

An accounting maior on the Goodman Campus, Bobbie Rigby was a recipient of the Scholarship Dean's both her freshman and

sophomore years.

As a freshman, she was inducted into Phi Theta Kappa and a member of Baptist Student Union and the women's basketball

During her sophomore year, the West resident was selected as homecoming student body maid. She was also a member of PTK and BSU.



TARA ROSENBERG

A recipient of a Massey Scholarship and a Board of Trustee's Scholarship, Tara Rosenberg is a premed major on the Goodman Campus.

As a freshman, she was inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, served as president of the Math and Combined Sciences Club

and was involved in Baptist Student Union spring break mission trip. She also participated in the creative writing contest where she received honorable mention in essay and literary essay categories.

As a sophomore, Rosenberg was selected as the HEADWAE recipient, vice president of scholarship for Kappa Alpha, co-editor of Horizons, nominated to the All-USA Academic Team and was a member of MACS. She was also named to the National Dean's list.

In both her freshman and sophomore years, she served as captain of the Scholars Bowl team, participated in BSU ministry team, served as a Student Support Services tutor and was named to the President's List.



RHONDA SLEDGE

An electronics major at the Grenada Center, Rhonda Sledge was a member of Phi Theta Kappa her sopho-

more year.

As a freshman, she won the Oral Communications Best Speaker Award.



JENNIFER SMITH

A recipient of the President's Scholarship, Jennifer Smith was a secondary education major on the Goodman Campus.

A Raleigh resident, Smith was a member of Baptist Student Union, Holme-Towne players, Phi Theta Kappa, the Holmes Dazzlers, and the handbell choir both her freshman and sophomore years.

As a sophomore, Smith served as captain of the Dazzlers and co-editor of the yearbook, Horizons. Smith also was inducted into Delta Psi Omega.



LATESHA SMITH

A computer network support technology major, LaTesha Smith attended the Ridgeland Campus.

As a freshman, Smith served as PBL vice president. She received first place in impromptu speaking at the

PBL state leadership conference and fifth place in the category at PBL National Leadership Conference in Orlando, Fla. She also received third place in the essay category in Holmes' Creative Writing Contest and was presented with the Mississippi Business Education Association Award of Merit.

As a sophomore, Smith received a Chick-Fil-A Scholarship and was nominated for the National Collegiate Business Merit Award. She held the position of PBL president and was a Holmes Ambassador. Smith was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa and was voted class favorite.



HEATHER SPELLINGS

A liberal arts major, Heather Spellings attended the Ridgeland Campus.

As a sophomore, Spellings considered

a career in marine biology or tropical medicine.



TORI THOMAS

A biology major on the Goodman Campus, Tori Thomas was a member of the Wesley Foundation both her freshman and sophomore years.

As a freshman, Thomas was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and was also elected freshman class favorite. She was named to the Dean's List both her freshman and sophomore years.

As a sophomore, Thomas served as an Ambassador and as vice president of fellowship for the Alpha Mu Beta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. She was also selected for the National Who's Who among American College Students.



LAURIE

WARRINGTON

A Kelly Gene Cook Scholarship and a President's Scholarship recipient, Laurie Warrington was a premed major on the Goodman Campus.

As a freshman, Warrington was a member of the Scholars Bowl team and Math and

Combined Sciences Club. She was inducted into the

Kappa Alpha chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

As a sophomore, Warrington received the Michael Klauk Scholarship. She served as vice president of service for the Kappa Alpha chapter of Phi Theta Kappa and was treasurer for the Student Government Associa-

Warrington was a member of the Math and Combined Sciences Club both her freshman and sophomore years. She was also named to the National Dean's List and the President's List both years.



KAREN WORRELL

A recipient of a Kelly Gene Cook Scholarship and a Lexington Foundation Scholarship, Karen Worrell was an accounting major on the Goodman Campus.

In her freshman year, Worrell was inducted into Phi Theta Kappa.

As a sophomore, Worrell served as president of the Kappa Alpha chapter of PTK and was a student representative for the library council. She was also an Ambassador and was nominated for the PTK All-USA Academic team.

Worrell served as a tutor for Student Support Services and was named to the National Dean's List both her freshman and sophomore years.



GOODMAN

CAMPUS

Members of the Hall of Fame include (front row, l-r) Crystal Alford, Leslie Bierstine, Jennifer Smith, Tara Rosenberg; (back row, l-r) Karen Worrell, Adam Moore, Laurie Warrington, Bobbie Rigby, Dusty Myers and Russell Casteel.



RIDGELAND

Members of the Hall of Fame include (front row, l-r) Betsey Rice, Amanda Lewis, Brittany Brown, Heather Spellings; (back row, l-r) LaTesha Smith, Lee Moore, Andrew Richardson, Aaron Hudson and Kellen Brown.



GRENADA CENTER

Members of the Hall of Fame include (l-r) Jennifer Boler, Tori Thomas, Amanda Castle, Elizabeth Boyle, Derek Gray and Rhonda Sledge.

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Mr. HCC **Ridgeland Campus** Matt Neal

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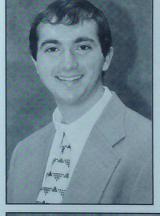


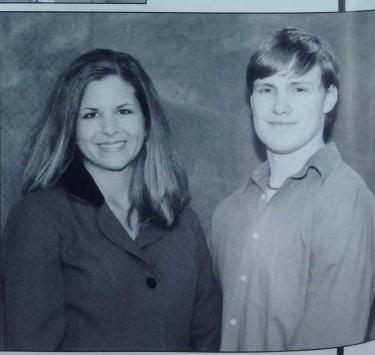




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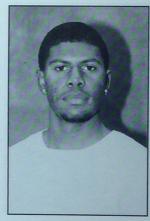
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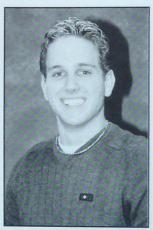


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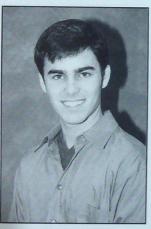
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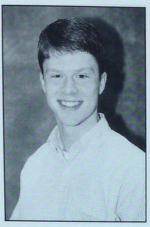


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Grenada Center



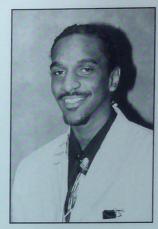
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Prentiss Franklin Freshman Favorite



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Lila Johnson Freshman Favorite



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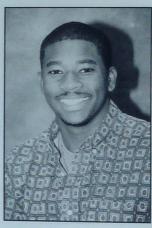
Jessica Revell Freshman Favorite



Frances Rutledge Freshman Favorite



Angela Ables
Sophomore Favorite



Eric Armstrong
Sophomore Favorite



Cornelius Blissett Sophomore Favorite



Bobbie Hendren Sophomore Favorite



Regina Skelton Sophomore Favorite



Tori Thomas Sophomore Favorite

NOT YOUR GIRL TRADITIONAL GIRL PINK FLUFF, IT'S A: THING



Freshman student Brittany Lawrence (left) types a report while her roommate Sara Shrock talks to a friend on the phone.

by Christy Burrell

With styles ranging from plain white sheets to leopard print curtains, Holmes Community College girls are proving that they are about more than just flowers and pink fluff.

Director of Housing Terry Fancher said that he has seen everything from Christmas lights strung up to checker board walls, even though painting is strictly forbidden.

While some girls chose to work with the furnishings supplied, many brought rugs, curtains, chairs, couches, or bookshelves to add that special touch.

Of course, there are students who treat their dorm like giant walk-in lockers but for students like freshman Shemera O'Neal it is something more.

"It is supposed to be like home," said O'Neal.

Some roommates such as sophomores Jamie Hill and Dee Dee Killebrew chose to decorate each side an almost mirror image of the other.

Others like Delana Denton and Tina Borders each displayed their own style.

"Tina was already there so I just moved my stuff in," said Denton.

Lexington native Lakeita Horton said that she is "crazy about the color blue" so of course she bought blue sheets and on moving day her roommate just happened to show up with coordinating sheets.

Most girls expressed a desire to be able to paint the off-white walls. To keep the hospital feeling out, girls filled the walls with pictures, signs, magazine clippings, posters and just about anything else they could get their hands on.

Female students had their choice of three dormitories: Grenada Hall, Yazoo Hall, and Choctaw Hall. Grenada Hall was under the supervision of Pauline Scott and was known as the oldest, with a more home-like feel.

Yazoo Hall, supervised by Doris Jones, featured suite bathrooms that could be fixed up by compromising suite mates.

The newest dorm, under Eloise Avery's supervision, was Choctaw Hall. It was a state-of-the-art building that looked great to begin with

Whatever your style, decorating your dorm room could help ease the transition to the world of college.



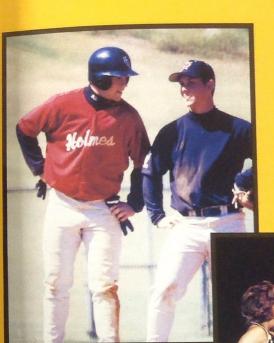
Choctaw Hall residents Rachel Parnell and Sara DuBard find a CD to listen to as they get ready to meet some friends.



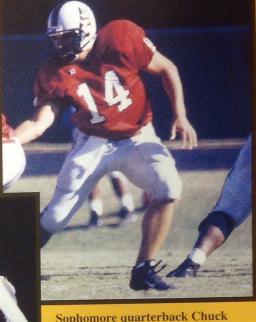
Holmes Ambassador Crystal Alford makes time to read a good book in Choctaw Hall.

HOMECOMING

Goodman Campus students Emily Ard (left) and Casev Crouch make their debut with the 2001 Holmes Connection! at their performance in McDaniel Auditorium on game day.



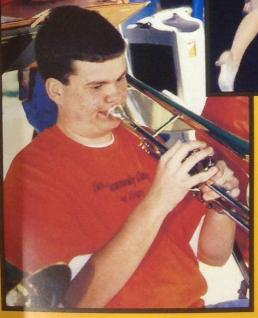
Holmes baseball players Stephen Waggener (left) and Mark Grogan swap war stories at third base during the alumni baseball game on homecoming day.



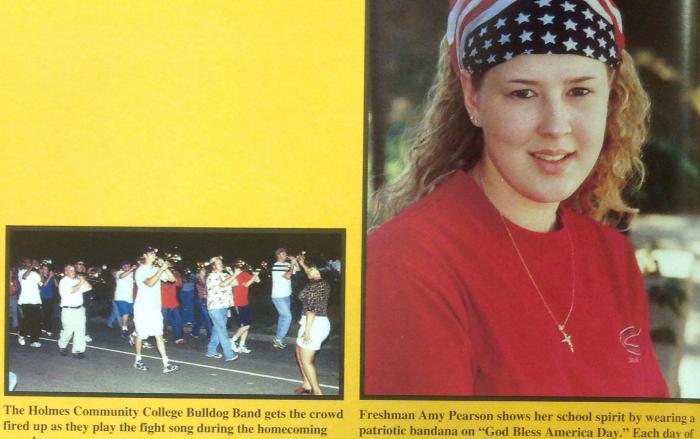
Sophomore quarterback Chuck Darbonne (#14) of Madison hands off the ball to his teammate during the homecoming game against Mississippi Delta.



Holmes cheerleader Amber Rivers and the rest of the squad get the spirit up before the big game during the pep rally in the Grove.



Freshman Ben Terry contributes to the foottapping sound of the Holmes Community College Jazz Band. The Jazz Band performed in the Grove during homecoming activities on game day.



fired up as they play the fight song during the homecoming parade.

patriotic bandana on "God Bless America Day." Each day of homecoming week had its own dress code.



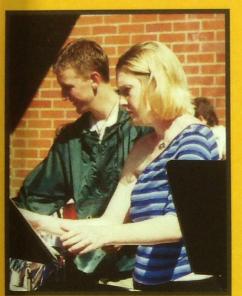
Musicians Chris Davis (left) and Dan Townsend perform for faculty and students during Sidewalk Cafe held on Thursday of homecoming week.



Cheerleader Jamie Hill smiles as she pumps up the crowd at the pep rally held between the homecoming parade and dance.

Activities make Homecoming Week feel like a

DANCE PARTY



Steel Band member Bethany Spell concentrates as she arranges the sheet music she will play during Sidewalk Cafe.

Homecoming week, the busiest and most fun time of the semester, was packed with exciting traditional activities for all of Holmes Community College.

The cheerleaders selected a theme for each day, which students followed with their choice of clothing. On Monday, "God Bless America Day," students proudly displayed their stars and stripes as a tribute to the country.

On Tuesday, students wore all black for "Death to Delta Day." On "Hunt Down the Trojans Day," students wore either camouflage or animal print.

On Thursday, students donned disco party or tie-dyed outfits for "Dance over the Trojans Day." Everyone enjoyed wearing their homecoming T-shirts on

Friday.

Starting off the week was Monday Night Madness, which gives basketball fans the chance to meet the Bulldogs.

One of the most popular homecoming traditions, Sidewalk Cafe was sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, VICA and the Art Department. Held during activity period on Thursday, the event raised a record total of over \$500 through the selling of baked goods.

"It was the most memorable activity

by Tora Rosenberg, Co-Editor busiest and besides the game. I liked that the money raised went to the American Red Cross," al activities said Jodie Kirk, a freshman liberal arts major from Winona.

The talented members of the Steel Band as well as Dan Townsend/Chris Davis duo and PTK adviser Steve Deaton provided entertainment at Sidewalk Cafe.

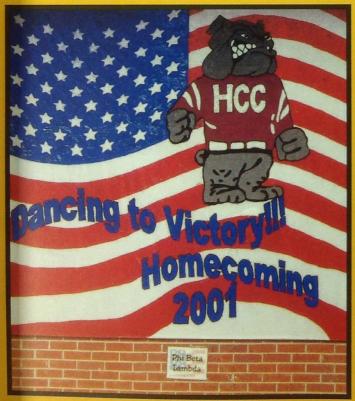
The Thursday night homecoming activities, which included the pep rally, parade and dance, had good participation, but the crowds did not stay long.

The fans returned, though, on game day and the attendance was booming at the pep rally held in the Grove.

"It was the best pep rally we ever did," said Matt Sample, a freshman cheerleader from Kosciusko. "Plus, we had a really good turnout for the game. I was glad to get support from the students, faculty and staff."

When comparing the overall spirit of students during homecoming week to that at universities, business administration instructor and cheerleader sponsor Audra Kimble said, "I've tried a lot in my 10 years of being cheerleader sponsor to get students involved. It's just not a life-long connection at two-year schools as it is at universities."

Many people follow university teams from infancy to adulthood. The community college is sometimes viewed as only a period of transition, from high school to university. This attitude, however, can cause people to miss out on so much that is going on right before their eyes and homecoming week at Holmes Community College is definitely not the week to miss.

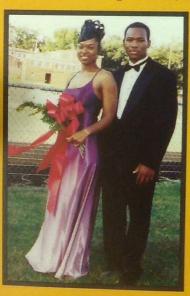


Phi Beta Lambda's homecoming banner hangs in front of the M.R. Thorne Vocational-Technical Building. Through their efforts, the organization earned first place in the banner contest.

HOMECOMING COURT



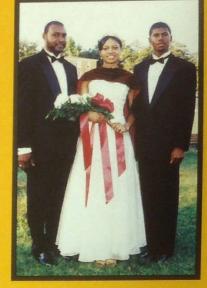
Angela Evans, Homecoming Queen



Keondria Caldwell Sophomore Maid, Grenada Dominique McClellan, escort



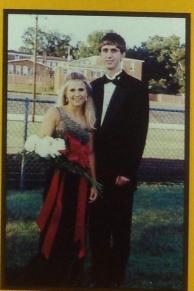
Aleighsha Bailey Freshman Maid, Goodman Curtis Dixon, escort



Angela Evans Homecoming Queen Abraham Evans & William Love, escorts



Jamie Hill Sophomore Maid, Goodman Russell Casteel, escort



Cathryn Pope Freshman Maid, Goodman Breck Richardson, escort



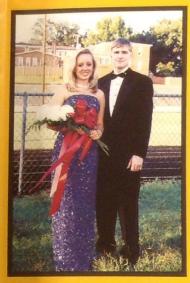
Bobbie Rigby Student Body Maid, Goodman Dusty Myers, escort



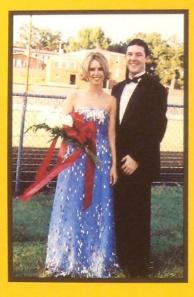
Redralynd Walker Sophomore Maid, Goodman Antonio Townsend, escort



Allie Wise Freshman Maid, Ridgeland Steven Johnson, escort



Amanda Lewis Student Body Maid, Ridgeland Matt Neal, escort



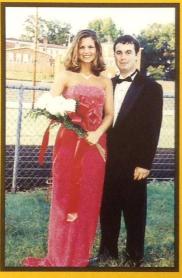
Carla Blaylock Student Body Maid, Grenada Samuel Simmons, escort



Members of the Goodman Campus on the 2001 homecoming court include (front row, l-r) Angela Evans, homecoming queen; Jamie Hill, sophomore maid; Cathryn Pope, freshman maid; (back row, l-r) Bobbie Rigby, student body maid; Redralynd Walker, sophomore maid; and Aleighsha Bailey, freshman maid.



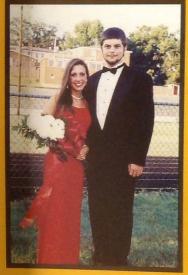
Tiffany Davis Sophomore Maid, Ridgeland Andrew Richardson, escort



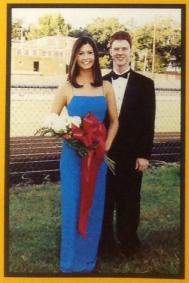
Deidra Ford Sophomore Maid, Ridgeland Lee Moore, escort



Members of the homecoming court representing the Ridgeland Campus include (l-r) Tiffany Davis, sophomore maid; Jenni Wise, freshman maid; Allie Wise, freshman maid; Amanda Lewis, student body maid; and Deidra Ford, sophomore maid.



Jenni Wise Freshman Maid, Ridgeland Josh Robinett, escort



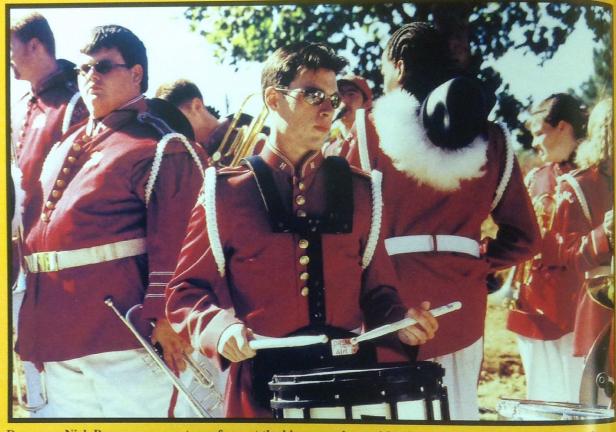
Jessica Ravell Freshman Maid, Grenada Prentiss Franklin, escort



Representing the Grenada Center on the 2001 Homecoming Court are (front) Carla Blaylock, student body maid; and (back row, l-r) Jessica Revell, freshman maid; Keondria Caldwell, sophomore maid.

Adrenaline's pumping, the clock's ticking as everyone prepares for the

BIGEVENT



Drummer Nick Brown prepares to perform at the big game along with other members of the Bulldog Band.

Bully, a.k.a.
Josh Battles,
gets the crowd
pumped at the
pep rally held
in the Grove
moments
before the
Holmes
Bulldogs faced
Mississippi
Delta.



Miss Bully, alias Christy Burrell, waves at the camera as she rides in style in the homecoming parade.



Homecoming 2001 was exceptional this year. Everyone's performances went as planned and the Bulldog supporters really enjoyed the day. I spoke to many members of each individual group involved in homecoming and learned just how much preparation was required.

Everyone who performed on homecoming day practiced two hours or more each day during the weeks prior to homecoming.

Football team member Eddie Ledger of Grenada said, "We were not actually under more stress than usual. Monday and Tuesday were the real workdays and Wednesday was a walk-through of the game plan."

The team as a whole worked very hard and dedicated themselves all week to be ready for the game against Mississippi Delta Community College.



As Bulldogs Darel Slay (#10) and Marvin Vaughan (#3) participate in the coin toss, all the other sophomores , (l-r) Jerry Eckhart (#65), Cody Upton (#44), Willie Franklin (#71), Trey Gant (#7), Marcus McLaurin (#33), O'landia Kiner (#79), Olando Harris (#9), Alan Washington (#28), Cedric Talley (#20), O'Keefe Henderson (#27), Darryl Nash (#51), Verdrondes Williams (#92), Reginald Haralson (#11), Kenmateril Woods (#19), Everett Howard (#99) and Chuck Darbonne (#14), line up in support.



Sophomores Ginny Brooks (left) and Patricia Shows talk at the homecoming dance held during homecoming week.



Students practice the new dance moves at the homecoming dance.

The cheerleaders were right beside the football players all the way. They also practiced two or three hours each day—perfecting stunts, pyramids and cheers. The bulldog cheerleaders were under more pressure than they normally are to make everything exactly right.

Candi Cockroft, a cheerleader from Kosciusko, said that the team was definitely prepared for the game.

"Not only were we ready but we grew a lot closer as a team and we did not worry about petty comments from others. We had to learn that we cannot take everything so personally and to just have fun with it."

Other groups such as the Bulldog Band and The Holmes Connection! were also well-prepared. They both rehearsed at least two hours each day or however long it took until their routine was flawless. The Holmes Connection! performed an

outstanding swing dance number and the Jazz and Steel bands played their music in the Grove the afternoon of the homecoming game. The band's halftime show featured pieces from the group "Chicago." Their performances showed just how prepared they were and how much work was put into their shows.

The homecoming court was well prepared for the halftime ceremony. The members of the court practiced with their escorts on the football field during homecoming week. Goodman Campus Student Body Maid Bobbie Rigby said she was very proud to serve on the Holmes homecoming court.

"Being selected made me realize how many friends I actually have. It was a great experience," said Rigby.

Rebecca Blissard, a freshman from Houston, sang the national anthem. She practiced every

day with vocal music instructor Dr. Kathy King. Rebecca was a member of The Holmes Connection! and the Holmes Community College Chorale.

The hard work, time and effort of motivated students and inspiring coaches and directors brought the greatly-anticipated event to fruition.

Campus shines with Bulldog Spirit on

GAME DAY

by Liz Tucker

Homecoming day was filled with various activities and much emotion. Holmes Community College welcomed alumni and friends of the college as well as parents, siblings and friends of students who came to show their support.

The Steel Drum Band and the Jazz Band provided entertainment while guests enjoyed a catfish dinner in the Grove. Games were also set up to delight the children. After lunch, The Holmes Connection! performed in McDaniel Hall Auditorium.

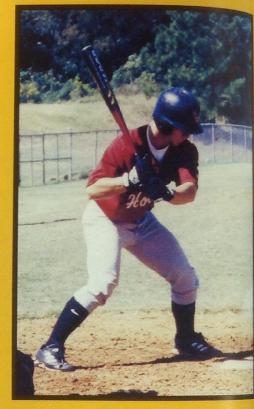
In keeping with tradition, a pep rally was held in the Grove before the football game. Cheerleaders boosted school spirit with cheers, chants and stunts. The alumni award recipients and the Sports Hall of Fame inductees were recognized on the sidelines immediately before freshman Rebecca Blissard sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

During halftime, the musicians, Dazzlers, color guard and drum majors of the Bulldog Band performed their field show, which featured songs of the group "Chicago."

Following the band's performance, the homecoming court was presented and the homecoming queen, Angela Evans, was crowned by Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr., president of Holmes Community College. Alumni Association officers assisted with the queen's robe and scepter.

Homecoming festivities culminated with the football game against Mississippi Delta Community College.

The Bulldogs got on the board first, with a touchdown pass from quarterback Chuck Darbonne to wide receiver Reginald Haralson. Matt Jones scored the extra point. However, Mississippi Delta scored three unanswered touchdowns and the game ended 21-7.



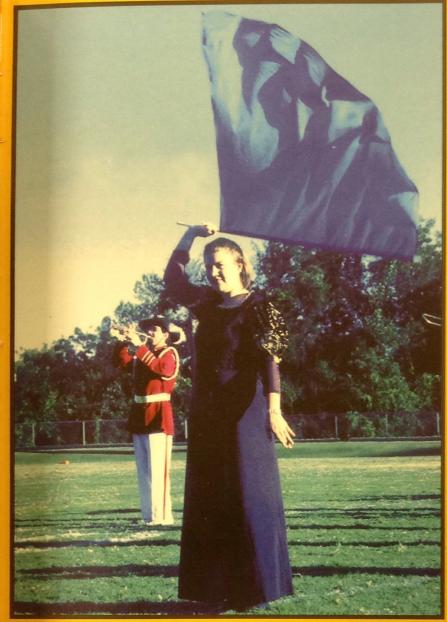
Sophomore A.J. Ray prepares to knock one out of the park at the second annual alumni baseball game held on homecoming day.



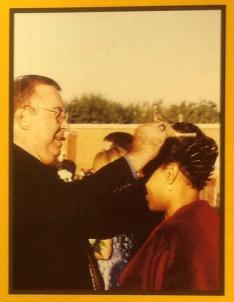
Steel band performers, (l-r) Brittany Hillhouse, Larry Bradford, director; and Opal Peacock entertain the homecoming day crowd before the game.



Connection! members, (l-r) Joe Odum, Haley Weeks, Emily Ard, Peter Salley, Adam Moore, Becca Blissard and Casey Crouch, perform in McDaniel Auditorium before the homecoming game.



Sophomore color guard captain Sara Crowson twirls her flag to support the Bulldogs at the homecoming game.



Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr., (left) president of Holmes Community College, crowns 2001 homecoming queen Angela Evans during halftime ceremonies.



Partners John Faulkenberry and Natalie Woods cheer on the Bulldogs at the pep rally held before the big event.



The Bulldog football team breaks through the banner as the cheerleaders cheer them on.

Bill Bigby (left) is recognized by Holmes President Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr. for the bequest Bigby and his wife have made to the college.



Alumni Association president Chris Hathcock (left) presents the Alumnus of the Year Award to Robert Alexander.



Alumni Association president Chris Hathcock (left) presents the Distinguished Service Award to Charles Stacy.

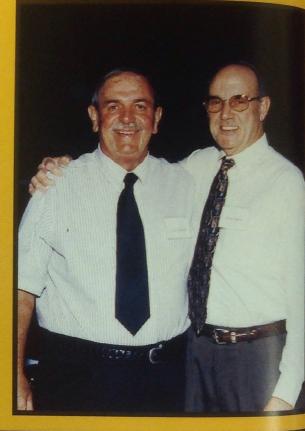


Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr., (left) president of Holmes, presents the Special Service Award to Eva Mabry.

Former students return to campus as

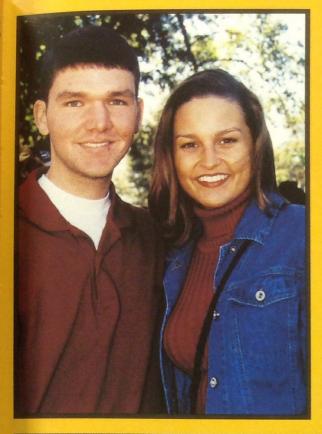
ALUMN

Goodman Campus Automotive Mechanics instructor Jimmy Rigby (right) greets Holmes alumnus and former Lady Bulldogs women's basketball coach Larry Therrell at the reception held in Carroll Cafeteria Courtyard prior to the awards banquet, held on Friday of homecoming weekend. During the awards banquet, the Alumnus of the Year, the recipient of the **Distinguished Service** Award and the recipient of the Special Service Award were recognized. Former outstanding members of Holmes' athletic squads were also inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame during the banquet.



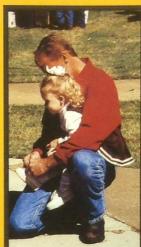


Members of the 1951 State Championship Baseball Team, (l-r) Robert Brown, Bill Sykes, Don Phillips, Sam Allen and Jack Holmes, were honored for their athletic achievements.



(Left) Michael Whitehead (left) and Diana Rone enjoy the catfish meal in the Grove.

(Below) Holmes alumnus and men's basketball coach Todd Kimble helps daughter Sidney with her shoelace.

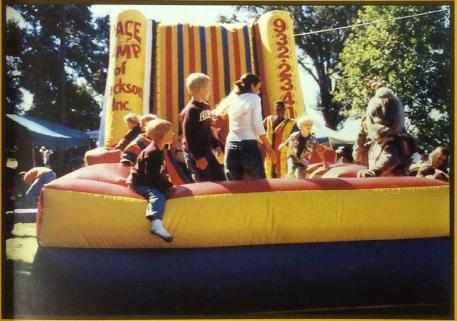




Arthur Austin Jr. (left) presents a plaque to Billy Bowman as he is inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame.



Kathleen Bingham Buckley (left) is congratulated by Arthur Austin Jr. upon induction into Holmes' Sports Hall of Fame.





Luther Kuykendall (right) is inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame during the awards banquet held on Friday of homecoming weekend.



(Above) Miss Bully Christy Burrell (far right) talks to the children as they enjoy playing in the Grove during homecoming festivities.

(Left) Special Service Award recipient Eva Mabry (center) enjoys the awards banquet reception along with her husband, Johnny Mabry, (left) and Freddie Thompson, who are also employed by the college.



Arthur Austin Jr. (left) congratulates Johnny Plummer as he is inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame.

WINTER FORMAL

Keeping the Tradition Alive

by Jenniffer Smith, Co-Editor

Beautiful decorations, refreshments, music and students crowding the dance floor were all part of the Holmes Community College Winter Formal. With the theme, "Walking in a Winter Wonderland," the Student Government Association sponsored the second annual winter formal.

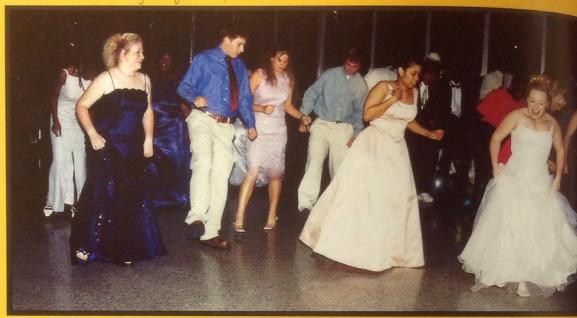
The plans for this event were made a few months in advance. SGA members decorated the Canteen with wonderful colors of red, green, blue and white. Also, for students' enjoyment, cake and punch were served as refreshments.

As with the previous year, Susie Sounds Disc Jockey was selected to take care of the music. Matt Cauthen, a sophomore from Kosciusko, said that there was a nice variety of music that everyone seemed to enjoy.

The clothing for the evening ranged from prom dresses to blue jeans.

From the soul train line to Y.M.C.A., students had a great time showing off their dance moves.

"People enjoyed the food, music and the chance to mingle with one another," said Christi Shumaker, a



The "Electric Slide" gets everyone out of their seats and on the dance floor at the winter formal.

freshman from Eupora. "It was an event that pulled people together."

Of course, dancing was the highlight of the night, but it was dancing with friends that will be remembered most.

SGA member Chrissy Sudduth said she believes this is a tradition that should be continued.

"At the winter formal, I had a lot of fun with friends, enjoyed the music and had a great time dancing," said Sudduth.

Beautiful decorations, refreshments, music and students crowding the dance floor—it was a perfect ending for a fun-filled event.



Goodman Campus sophomore B.J. McKay takes a break from dancing to grab a glass of punch at Holmes Community College's second winter formal held in the Canteen in November.



Freshmen Rebecca Blissard (left) and Ashley Phillips are in the spotlight on the dance floor at the winter formal.



Goodman
Campus
freshman
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Bailey
conserves her
energy for the
next good
song at the
winter
formal.



Goodman Campus students Linda Howell and Josh Battles enjoy a relaxing conversation during a slow song at the winter formal.



Sophomore SGA member Kristine Starr releases the balloons in the Canteen as the winter formal decorations are carefully pieced together.

Contestants grace stage with style while competing in the

PARADE OF BEAUTIES

by Tana Rosenberg, Co-Editor

Just following the September 11 national tragedy, Angie Blain and Ceressa Sims, directors of the Holmes Community College Parade of Beauties, began working with the theme, "American Beauties: A Night to Shine," for the event, which is an autumnal tradition at Holmes. With the help of numerous students, faculty and staff from the Goodman Campus, the stage decorations beautifully exhibited this patriotic theme.

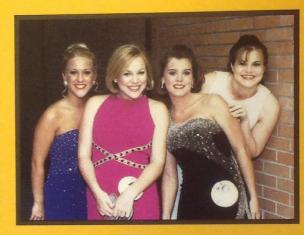
For most of the girls competing, preparations began about a month before the event—choosing dresses, borrowing jewelry and getting hairdo ideas. When the day arrived, all 31 contestants from the three campuses of Holmes began the competition with afternoon interviews given by the judges.

"This was my favorite part of competing because they asked me questions about my major—about



Contestants (l-r) LaQuandra McWillie, Tiffany Davis, Andrianne Stiff, Rebecca Blissard and Jessica Isonhood, gather on the stage.

Parade of
Beauties
contestants, (l-r)
Jessica
Isonhood,
Rebecca
Blissard,
Heather
Hilderbrand
and Anna Black,
wait backstage
before going on
the stage.





Jack Holmes, (right) vice president, Grenada Center, crowns Darrah Johnson.



Beauties in the 2001 Beauty Review are (l-r) Katherine Helms, Johnlyn Evans, Darrah Johnson, Most Beautiful; Alicia Kirk and Beverly Hutchinson.

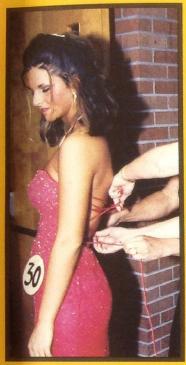


Darrah Johnson Most Beautiful

things that I have never really thought about before," said Anna Black, a sophomore from McCool. "They talk to you as a person and not just a contestant."

Following the interview portion of the judging process, the Parade of Beauties was soon to begin.

"I went to the gym, slipped into



Contestant Deidra Ford gets her dress just right before competing.

my dress, did a few touchups and the show was on," said Alicia Kirk, a freshman beauty from Benton.

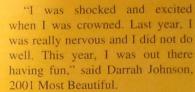
Lola Cagle, a Kosciusko resident, provided the evening's entertainment. She opened the program by singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and performed other selections throughout the program.

During the evening gown competition, the contestants were

scored on poise/appearance and beauty. The contestants with the 10 highest scores moved on to the second round of competition. All previous scores were eliminated and the contestants were judged in a final evening gown competition, solely on beauty and poise/appearance. Most Beautiful and the four beauties were then selected according to the scores from the second round.



Goodman Campus art instructor Bill Watkins (right) discusses his duties as master of ceremonies with vocational-technical department secretary Ceressa Sims, one of the directors.



Many of the contestants carried the tradition of competing in beauty reviews from high school. Jennifer Sanders, a sophomore from Ackerman, has quite a list of traditions in her long line of pageant competitions.

"I've worn the same shoes in every pageant that I've been in since high school. My best friend has always sent me a bouquet of daisies and I wear the same color of lipstick in the pageants," said Sanders.

Master of Ceremonies Bill Watkins enjoyed the experience.

"I would do it again in a minute. I've always wanted to do one. Plus, I was First Runner-Up in the M.C. Pageant," said Watkins, who is also an art instructor on the Goodman Campus.

Watkins met the contestants during rehearsal on Sunday afternoon prior to the pageant.

"I got to meet the girls with them in their jeans. They showed me how real they are, not just pretty," said Watkins.



Johnlyn Evans



Katherine Helms



Beverly Hutchinson



Alicia Kirk





Darrah Johnson, Most Beautiful



Johnlyn Evans



Beverly Hutchinson



Alicia Kirk

MORE THAN GUY JUST GUY CAMOUFLAGE, THING IT'S A: THING



Freshman dorm students Eric Coghlan (left) and Matthew McCool lounge on the couch while they watch Monday Night Wrestling. Many guys in Attala Hall placed couches in their rooms to make it feel a little more like home.

by Christy Burrell

Most men thought deer horns, camouflage and just one pile of dirty socks was close enough to Martha Stewart for them. At least some of Holmes guys managed to get it together....without mom.

While most men on campus are not exactly interior decorating majors, they, as sophomore Chris Davis said, "decorated according to our own taste."

For some guys, that meant the works and for others, barely throwing a sheet across the bed was homey enough for them.

Director of Housing Terry Fancher admitted the guys were allowed to decorate any way they wanted as long as it was "decent and not permanent."

The dorm guys brought pictures, posters and even lights to cover the barren walls. Like their fellow female students, they would do anything not to stare at an empty wall.

Computer and electrical engineering major Bill Michaels said he "hung up a huge canvas sheet with Titan AE on it."

Some guys just did what was expected of them and used their room as a giant laundry basket.

As English major Chris Davis put it, "The closets are orange. What matches orange?"

Freshman Attala Hall resident Keith Patrick was rumored to have the coolest room with lights strung up everywhere. As Bill Michaels said, "It's like party central."

HCC's male students had three dorms to choose from: Attala, Kelly Gene Cook and Motel. The residents were under the supervision of Mark Deason and Hubert Robertson, who said the guys were "definitely original."

No matter what their choice was, the guys proved that girls were not the only ones who knew their stuff.

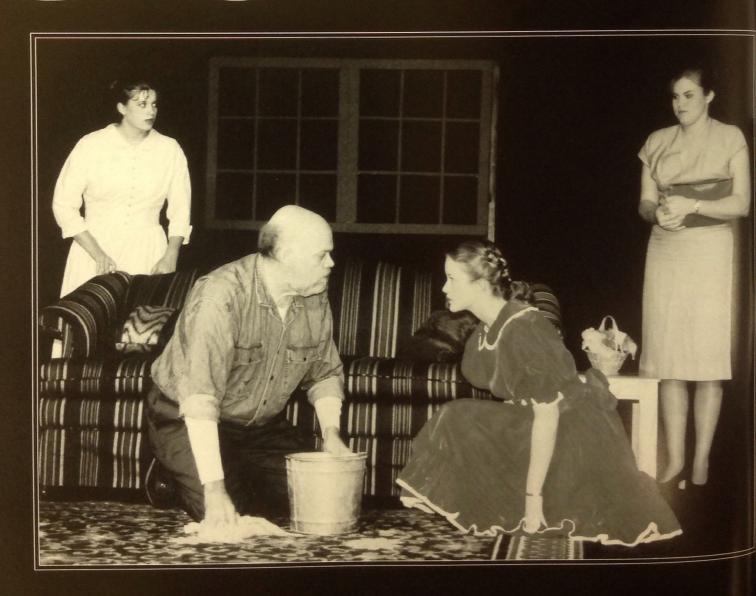


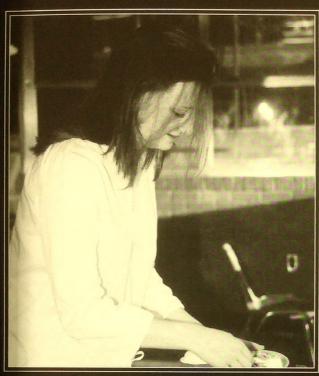
Attala Hall residents Jeremy Watts (left) and Brian Sisson kick back in their recliners as they catch up on some homework assignments.



Goodman Campus dorm students Will Atwood (left) and Tyler Shapka adjust the sound of their entertainment system to get the full effect of the football game.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Here's the "how-to" on getting involved at Holmes Community College

by Linda Howell

The 2001-02 school year at Holmes Community College offered numerous opportunities for students to become involved in campus organizations. Getting involved helped students to broaden their horizons, reinforce what they learned in class and meet new people.

The Creative Arts Club provides students interested in writing, art, music, poetry, and drama, an opportunity to meet, discuss, and share works in progress. English instructor Steve Deaton serves as the group's adviser.

A sophomore from Yazoo City, Bre Davis, president of the Creative Arts Club, said, "I enjoy being around people who share my same interests." She also stated that she likes this club because she can express herself without judgment.

One of the Creative Arts Club's primary activities was the coffeehouse, which took place at least once a semester. The club met on the third Tuesday of every month. Student members also participated in the creative writing competition. The winning entries were published in the creative writing journal, "Reflections," and were also submitted to the Mississippi Community College Creative Writing Association Competition. Winners of the state competition received scholarship money and had their work published in the community college writing journal. Students also attended conferences and heard professional writers speak.

Phi Beta Lambda was organized to promote business leadership and to create interest and understanding in the intelligent

choice of business occupations. With membership open to all students enrolled in one or more business subjects, including business law, accounting, economics, statistics, business, and office and related technology programs. The club's advisers were business and office technology instructors Jenny Jones, Lynda Irby and Judy Smith.

The national drama fraternity in community colleges, Delta Psi Omega was organized to give special recognition to those students who have made outstanding contributions to drama and promote the dramatic arts. Students who completed the required number of working hours in drama were eligible to join.

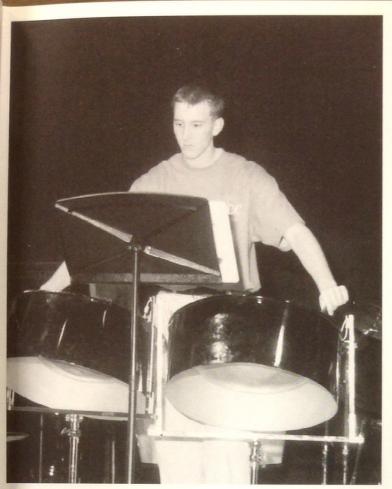
Holmes offered a vast array of extracurricular activities on all three campuses. Whether in groups related to their major, or the arts, or religion, or academic achievements, students found others who shared their interests and got involved.



Cosmetology Club members (l-r) Reeda Sessum, Ginny Brooks, Christina Fowler and Kristen Harpole enjoy relaxing with friends at Sidewalk Cafe.



Members of The Holmes Connection! (l-r) Adam Moore, Joe Odum, Rebecca Blissard, Joseph Ledbetter, Peter Salley, Casey Crouch, Cassidy Simpson, Emily Ard and Haley Weeks, perform in the Holiday Concert.



Goodman Campus student Keith Patrick performs at the Steel Band concert held in the fall.



Kosciusko native Matt Cauthen performs with the Handbell Choir at the Holiday Concert. The Holmes Community College Chorale and The Holmes Connection! also performed.



Cast members, (front row, l-r) Bill Watkins, instructor on the Goodman Campus, Audrey Philliber; (back row, l-r) Jennifer Smith and Anna Black, share a tense moment in "The Bad Seed," Holme-Towne Players' fall production.



Goodman Campus student Neal McMinn performs "Sunset" with Steel Band "A" at Sidewalk Cafe.

COMMITMENT

Holmes students devote time & effort to campus clubs

by Jennifer Smith, Co-Editor

As the year progressed, clubs played an important role in the lives of students. There was a wide variety of clubs which addressed an array of interests.

Every student could find a group suited to their particular tastes to join. However, for many students, just being a member was not enough. As students became involved in clubs, they realized it took dedication and devotion to get the most out of the organizations they joined.

"Volunteering and showing up for meetings in a timely manner shows dedication to the development and success of a club," said Linda Alexander, a counselor on the Goodman Campus and adviser for the Future Educators of America.

As officers and members work together and fulfill their obligation, clubs became successful and organized. Daniel Townsend, a freshman from Kosciusko, indicated that a member could demonstrate his or her dedication by making people more aware of activities that were going on around campus.

Not only did great members make great clubs, but advisers also play an important role in any organization. Advisers can have a huge impact on a student's life with their encouragement and support.

A pre-med major from Kosciusko, Laurie Warrington attributes her dedication to Phi Theta Kappa from the inspiration given by Julia Williams and Steve Deaton, advisers of the organization.

"Mrs. Williams and Mr. Deaton are there for any member, give everything they have to the club and really enjoy what they do," said Warrington.



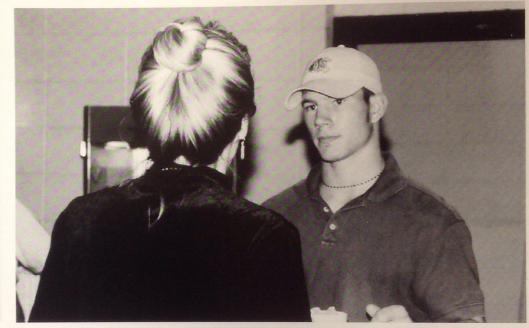
Goodman Campus sophomores Linda Howell (left) and Kristine Starr decorate the Canteen for the Winter Formal. The dance was sponsored by the Student Government Association.



Goodman Campus Phi Theta Kappa members Adam Moore (left) and Crystal Alford draw names for door prizes at Sidewalk Cafe. The event was sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, VICA and the Art Department.



Holmes Community College Chorale member Grae Roberts performs a solo at the Holiday Concert held in McDaniel Hall Auditorium.



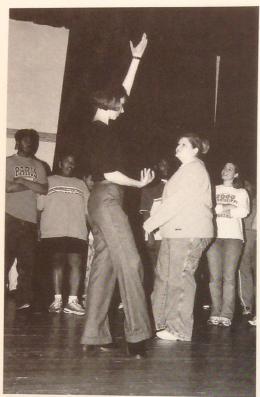
Sophomore A.J. Ray, member of the Kappa Alpha chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, waits on a customer at the concession stand in Frank B. Branch Coliseum. The organization operates the concession stand during all home men's and women's basketball games.



Goodman Campus student DeShandra Pitts plays a school teacher in the play "The Bad Seed." The fall and spring drama productions are sponsored by Holme-Towne Players and Delta Psi Omega.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Various interests create endless possibilities for club activities



Yazoo City High School Spanish instructor Carol Hughes demonstrates traditional Spanish dance to Goodman Campus students during a program sponsored by the Kappa Alpha chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.



Sophomore Holme-Towne Player Ryan Smith portrays the character of Emery in the Holme-Towne Players/Delta Psi Omega production of "The Bad Seed," which was directed by speech instructor Sue Konicek.



Ridgeland Campus student Rainey Hodges (left) gets set for take-off on the moonwalk, set up for Fall Fest, held annually on the Ridgeland Campus.



Sophomore Alexis Ellis, a member of the Creative Arts Club, reads a poem at the Coffeehouse held in the fall.

No matter what the interest, Holmes Community College offered a variety of clubs to hold every talent's interest.

Bulldog musicians divided their time around class to perform in the marching band, which performs at halftime during the football season. Many of these marching band members also perform with either the Jazz band or one of the steel drum bands.

The Jazz band and steel drum bands make appearences at different functions throughout the year. Goodman Campus sophomore, Kayla Rains, said, "Steel band can be tricky at first, but it is a lot of fun once you get the hang of it."

For the creative side of Bulldog students, the Creative Arts Club presented at least one Coffeehouse each semester. Goodman Campus adviser Steve Deaton described it as "an open' forum for student creativity."

The club also sponsors the creative writing contest and is responsible for the annual publication "Reflections." Members attend conferences every Spring.

According to Eddie Ellis, one of the advisers for VICA, the club was "made to promote skill level programs." VICA members, which include all vocational and technical students, raise money by selling raffle tickets and running the concession stand at football games.

The club members attend a state skills and leadership conference every year. Ellis stated that the members "do as much public service as possible."

Many other programs were

offered on each of Holmes' three campuses, giving students a great opportunity to develop leadership skills and to have a little fun along the way.



Dazzler members (l-r) Jennifer Smith, Shelly Henson, Madeline Vidal, and Sakena Miles pump up the crowd during the halftime performance.

The Holmes Ambassadors

Adviser: Janice Richardson
Front row: Leslie Bierstine, Nicole
Lollar, Karen Worrell; Second row:
Russell Casteel, Julie McCool, Crystal
Alford, Karen Shurden, Dusty Myers;
Back row: Philip Pickle, Matt Cauthen,
Breck Richardson, Stevon Love



Baptist Student Union

Adviser: Karen Ivy

Front row: Kyle Edwards, growth;
Kristine Starr, fund raising; Tabithia
Tate, student center; Sarah Crowson,
president; Kerri Rhea, outreach;
Samantha Tucker, missions; Second
row: Jesse Dorroh, Jessica Ramage,
Jodie Kirk, Angela Ramage, Tara
Rosenberg, Jennifer Smith; Third Row:
Sara Shrock, Daniel Townsend, Monica
Wright, Kimberly Mann, Jamie Hill,
Patricia Shows; Back row: Karen Ivy,
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Cornette, Daniel Walker, Adam Moore,
Freddie Gray, Anna Black

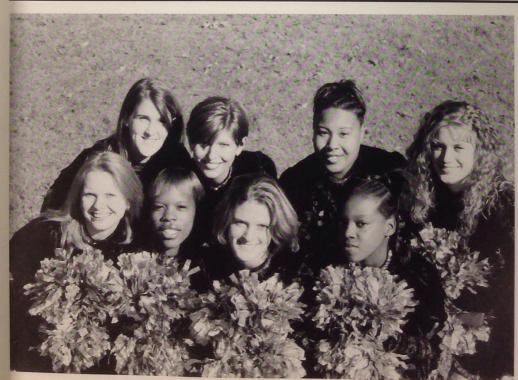


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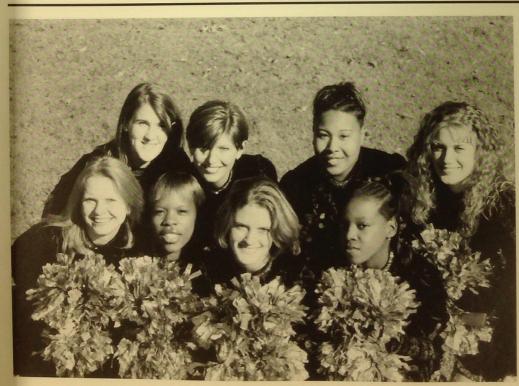


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Bulldog Band/Color Guard

Director: Gary Sheppeard

Assistant Director: Larry Bradford Front row: Kayla Rains, Ranika Willis, Sarah Crowson, Brittany Hillhouse;

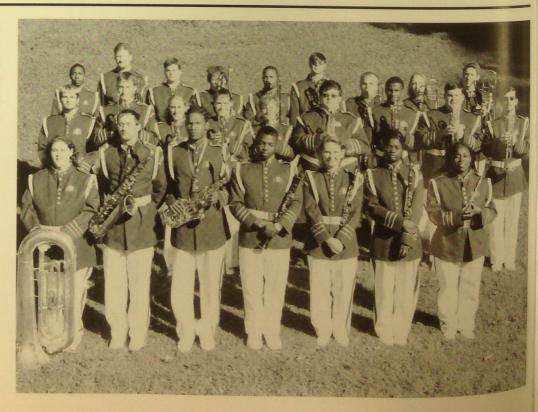
Back row: Andrea Purry, Jennifer

Flowers, Bethany Spell



Bulldog Band/Hornline

Assistant Director: Larry Bradford
Front row: Tina Borders, Steven
Rosamond, Jerome Jones, Phillip
Mallett, Opal Peacock, Kim Ford,
Franchesca Conley; Second row:
Andrew Farmer, Keith Patrick, Nicole
Lollar, Andrea Hunt, Joey Cain, Miles
Rainey, Shawn Dickerson, Sam Griffin,
Bryant Long; Back row: Kenith Sanders, Neal McMinn, Ben Terry, Chris
Perry, Keith Townsend, Chad Dodd, Bill
Michaels, Chelsea Browning, B.J.
Carney



Bulldog Band/Drumline



Director: Gary Sheppeard **Assistant Director:** Larry Bradford
Brittany Hillhouse, J.D. Heath, Leslie
Ingram, LeAndreal Robinson, Mark
McKinney, Nick Brown, Trey Roberts,
Monroe Winters

Bulldog Band/Managers



Director: Gary Sheppeard **Assistant Director:** Larry Bradford

Redralynd Walker, Bob Cobb, T.C.

Logan, Chrissy Sudduth, Linda Howell

Jazz Band

Director: Gary Sheppeard

Assistant Director: Larry Bradford Front row: Kayla Rains, Steven Rosamond, Jerome Jones; Second row: B.J. Carney, Chris Perry, Ben Terry, Neal McMinn, Third row: Shawn Dickerson, Sam Griffin, Bryant Long;

Back row: J.D. Heath



Steel Band A

Director: Larry Bradford

Front row: LaMarcus McKinney, Nick Brown, Bethany Spell, Matt Tucker; Back row: Gary Sheppeard, Ben Terry, Julius Dickerson, Keith Patrick, Neal McMinn, Kyle Black, Nicole Lollar,

Larry Bradford, director

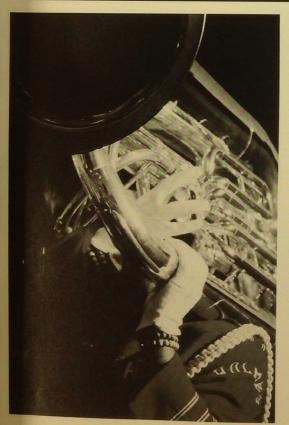


Steel Band B



Director: Larry Bradford Front row: Tina Borders, Nick Brown, Opal Peacock; Back row: Kayla Rains, Brittany Hillhouse, Keith Patrick, Kyle Black, Keith Townsend, Chris Davis,

Larry Bradford, director



Bulldog Band member Andrew Farmer performs during halftime at the homecoming game.

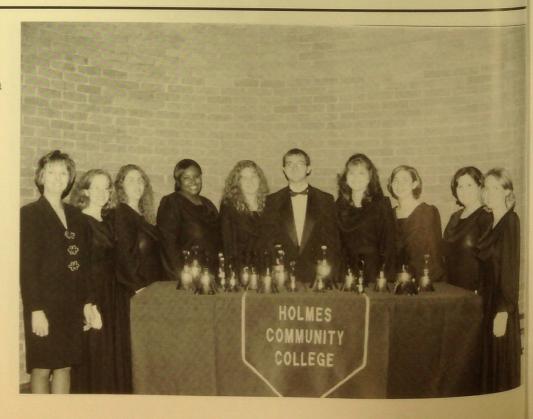
The Holmes Community College Chorale

Director: Dr. Kathy King Accompanist: Janet Simpson Front row: Ashley Phillips, Lindsey Melton, Crystal Alford, Emily Ard, LeKeta Lampkin, Sara Shrock, Jennifer Sanders, Haley Weeks, Yoishondra Rayford, Jessica McAdams, Nicole Lollar, Jodie Kirk; Second row: Amanda King, Shelly Henson, Anna Black, Rebecca Blissard, Amber Carter, Karen Shurden, Cassidy Simpson, Chrissy Sudduth, DeEsalyn Woods, Monica Edwards, Sarah Crowson, Andrea Purry; Third row: Carisa Reed, Andrianne Stiff, Tabithia Tate, Patience Stacy, Ryan Smith, Peter Salley, Jason Owen, Joe Odum, Derrick Ward, Micah Blount, Reid Draper; Back row: Daniel Townsend, Chris Davis, John David Walker, LeAndreal Robinson, Sam Griffin, Adam Moore, Matthew Cauthen, Grae Roberts, Neal McMinn, Daniel Walker, Joseph Ledbetter, Casey Crouch, Jackie Tanna



Handbell Choir

Director: Janet Simpson Janet Simpson, director; Audrey Philliber, Tina Borders, Cassandra Ealy, Jennifer Smith, Matthew Cauthen, Anna Black, Jessica Ramage, Julie McCool, Opal Peacock.



The Holmes Connection!



Director: Lisa Fournet
Front row: Emily Ard, Haley Weeks,
Rebecca Blissard, Cassidy Simpson;
Second row: Adam Moore, Peter Salley,
Joe Odum, Joseph Ledbetter, Casey
Crouch; Back row: Karen Shurden,
Patience Stacy, Daniel Walker, Shaun
Echols, Reid Draper, Lindsey Melton



Under the direction of Jan Reid-Bunch, the members of the 2002 Holmes Connection!, (front row, l-r) Mandi Nelson, Emily Ard; (second row, l-r) Matthew Cauther, Cassidy Simpson, Adam Moore, Haley Weeks, Casey Crouch; (back row, l-r) Joseph Ledbetter, Sara Shrock, Joe Odum, Rebecca Blissard and Grac Roberts, perform in McDaniel Hall.

Cosmetology Club

Adviser: Angie Spell

Front row: Pamela Bays, historian; Ginny Brooks, president; Kristen Harpole, crafts; Tina Wilson, vice president; Stacy Jones; Priscilla Black; Second row: Katina Rockett, Tiquilla Chambers, Amber Jones, La'Quandra McWillie, Tanya R. Cummings, Ashley Travis; Back row: Melissa Gray, Evelyn Miller, Christina Fowler, Reeda Sessum, Consuelo Herndon, Me'Lissa Parker, Angie Spell, adviser

All members of the Cosmetology Club are also members of VICA.

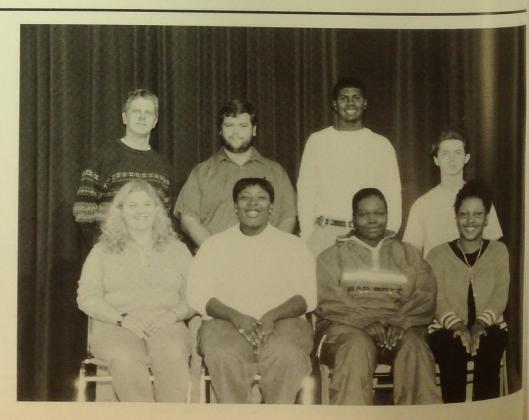


Creative Arts Club

Adviser: Steve Deaton

Front row: Bre' Davis, president; LaWanda Swan, vice president; Martha March; Alexis Ellis; Second row: Steve Deaton, adviser; Chris Davis; William

Love; Daniel Townsend



Holme-Towne Players



Adviser: Sue Konicek

Front row: T. C. Logan, Jennifer Smith; Back row: Bob Cobb, Chris Davis

Delta Psi Omega

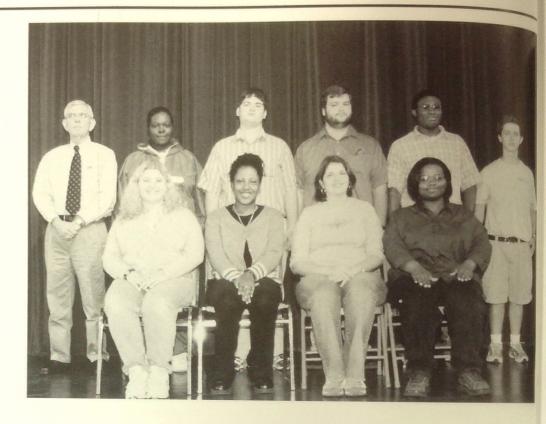


Adviser: Sue Konicek
Front row: Bre' Davis, Jennifer Smith;
Back row: T. C. Logan, Bob Cobb

The Growl

Adviser: Jim Williams

Front row: Bre' Davis, sports editor; Alexis Ellis; Christy Burrell, editor; Quinn King; Back row: Jim Williams, adviser; Martha March; Bryan Davis; Chris Davis, news editor; Drew Williams; Daniel Townsend, clubs editor



Horizons

Adviser: Caron Blanton

Front row: Amber Carter, assistant editor; Liz Tucker, Christy Burrell; Back row: Linda Howell, Kelie Kendrick, Jennifer Smith, co-editor;

Tara Rosenberg, co-editor



Math and Combined Sciences



Adviser: Michael Birchfield
Front row: Kerri Rhea, Kristine Starr;
Back row: Tara Rosenberg, Laurie
Warrington

Phi Beta Lambda

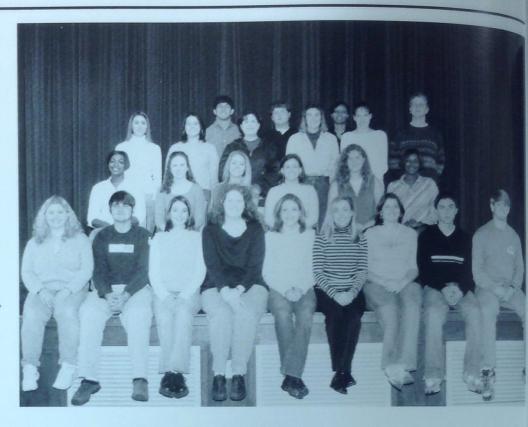


Judy Smith
Front row: Kimberly Hogsett, treasurer; Esther Montgomery, secretary;
Charlotte Dean, vice president; Freddie
Gray, president; Betty Clark; Earlye
Tucker; Second row: Jenny Jones,
adviser; Alicia Wright; Laure Johnson,
Monica Wright; Angela Hill, reporter;
Mandy Nash; Stephanie Gunn; Back
row: Lynda Irby, adviser; Keonia
Anderson; Belenda Nelson; Katina
Cothran; William Love; Temeka Miller;
Carolyn Anderson; Judy Smith, adviser

Advisers: Lynda Irby, Jenny Jones,

Phi Theta Kappa

Advisers: Steve Deaton, Julia Williams Front row: Bre' Davis, secretary and public relations; Dusty Myers, vice president for leadership; Tara Rosenberg, vice president for scholarship; Laurie Warrington, vice president for service; Crystal Alford, recording secretary; Karen Worrell, president; Christy Burrell, historian; Breck Frazure, treasurer; Adam Moore, vice president for fellowship; Second row: Angela Harris, Kristine Starr, Jamie Hill, Kerri Rhea, Jennifer Smith, Calenthia Conway; Third row: Leslie Bierstine, Karen Shurden, Julie McCool. Lisa Schmitzehe, Andrea Hunt, Steve Deaton, adviser: Back row: Chuck Darbonne, Sam Ellard, Angela Evans



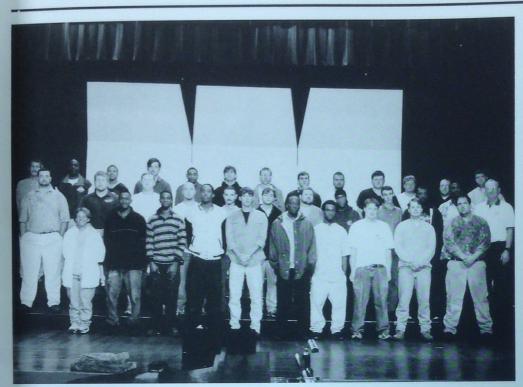
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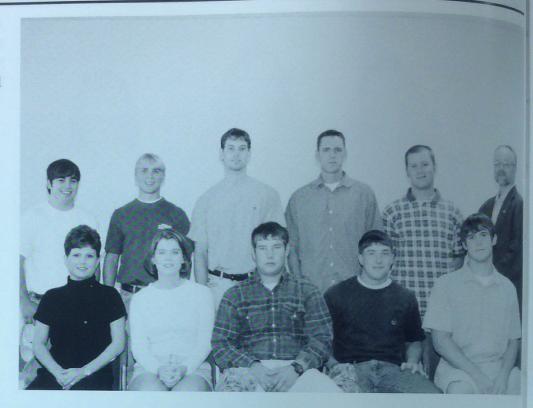
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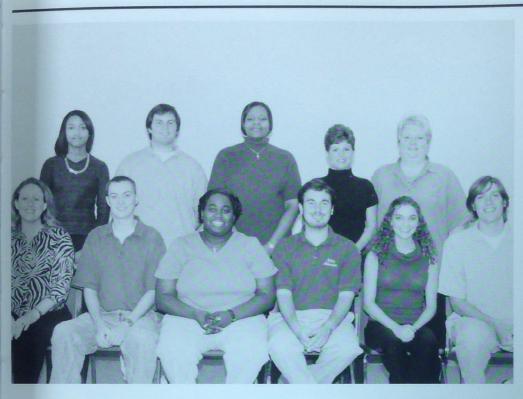
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Members of the Alpha Lambda Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, (l-r) Holly Bryant, Judah Clark, Lindsay Vallas, Betsey Rice, help beautify the Ridgeland Campus by planting mums. The flowers were donated by Gardenworks of Ridgeland.

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Adviser: Karen Ivy Beverly Davis, Sissie Nichols, Delores Ross

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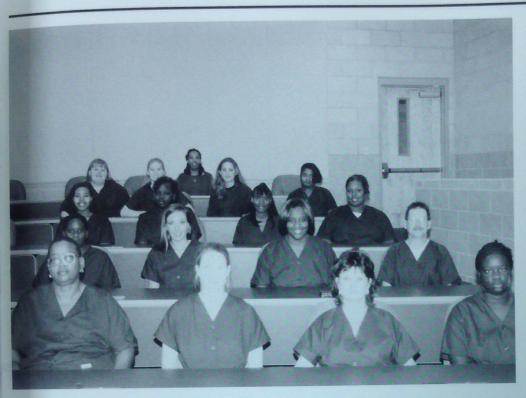
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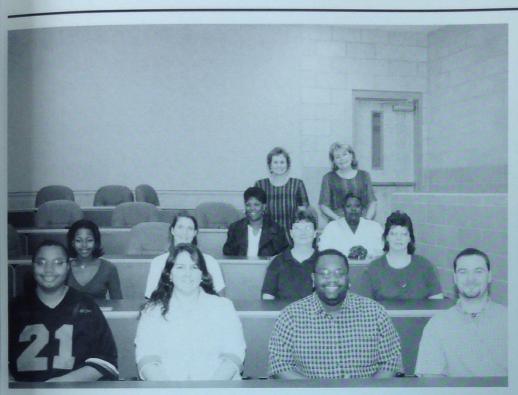
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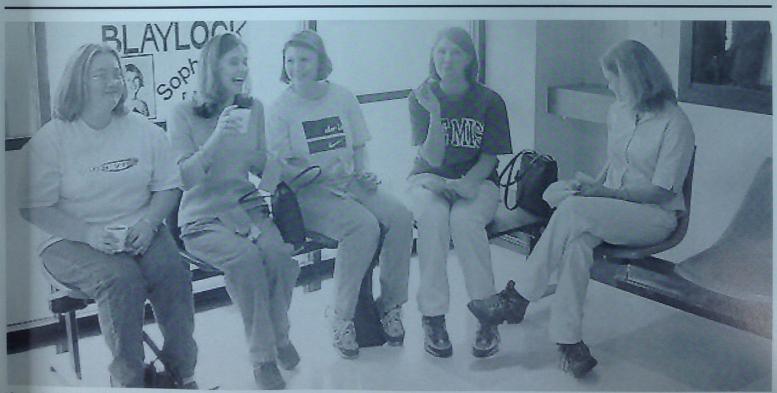
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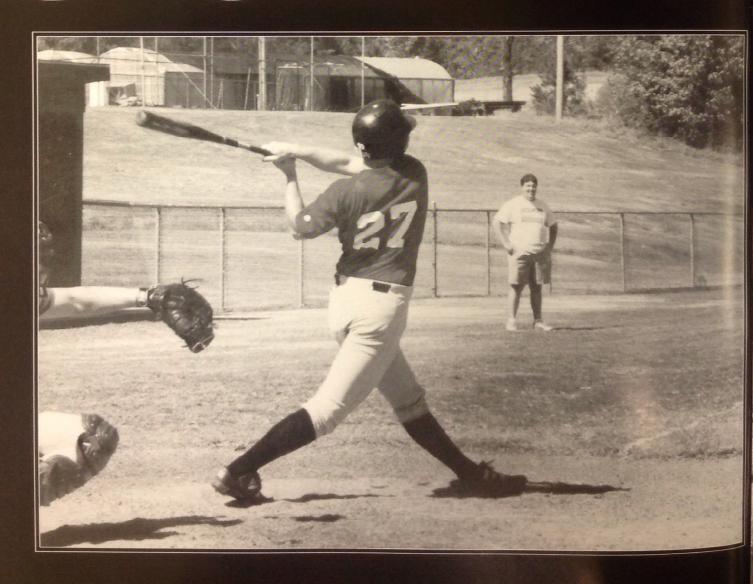
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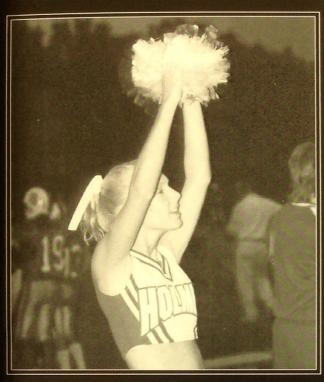
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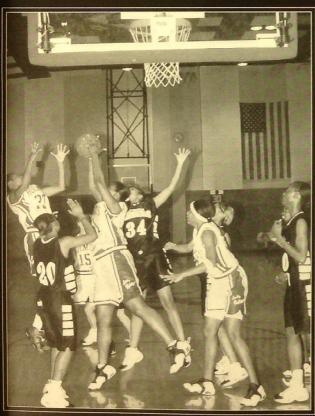


Grenada Center students, (l-r) Crystal Crutchfield, Allison Anderson, Deana Liddell, Jennifer Beckwith and Stephanie Pickle, enjoy refreshments before attending the first Phi Beta Lambda meeting of the school year.

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'Not for wimps'

FOOTBALL PLAYERS SHOW HOW SPORT IS PLAYED

by Liz Tucker

sport on any level, football was all about learning plays and listening to the coaches' directions. This was true for the players in high school and at Holmes.

Several football players agreed that college football was more difficult than high school football. The coaches were tougher, louder and more demanding. coaching staff expected the best out of every player and players had to work for their success.

Compared to high school practices, the practice sessions at Holmes were much longer. In addition, the season began earlier with workouts, training and boot camp.

Weightlifting was mandatory in both high school and at Holmes. However, at Holmes, more was

A demanding and strenuous expected of the players during weightlifting. The team members were expected to lift greater amounts of weight and to continue improving.

> Each player rose to the challenge of playing on the community college level as they lined up on the field each week.

> The Bulldogs got off to a rocky start but ended the season with a strong finish. The team closed the season with three victories, beating East Mississippi, Coahoma and Northeast in its final three games. An earlier win over Itawamba gave the Bulldogs four wins in a ninegame season.

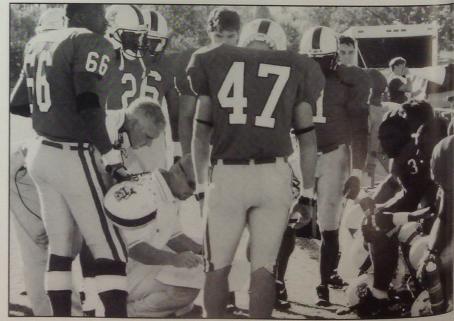
> All the community colleges in the state shortened their schedules from 10 games to a nine-game schedule because of budget constraints.



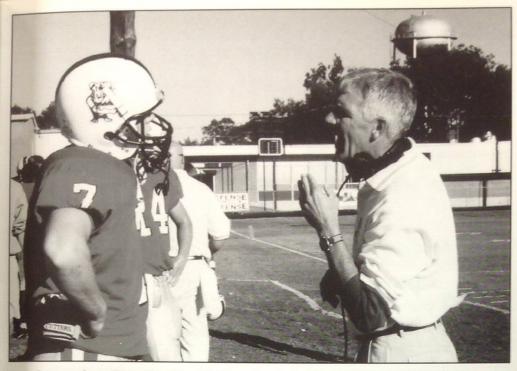
Freshman defensive back Bobby Ferguson (#18) from Ackerman waits to hear the referees' call during one of the football games at the Goodman Campus.

SCOREBOARD

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Holmes	28	Itawamba	17
Holmes	10	East Central	19
Holmes	7	Mississippi Delta	21
Holmes	0	Northwest	17
Holmes	17	East Mississippi	3
Holmes	30	Coahoma	0
Holmes	35	Northeast	21



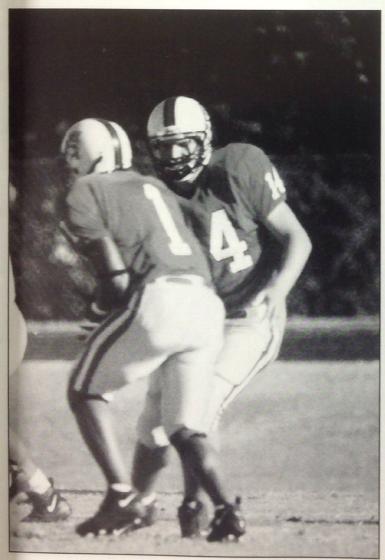
Coaches Joe Lynn Gant (left) and Bert Browne instruct the Bulldogs on game plays during the homecoming game.



A sophomore from Weir, Trey Gant (left) receives orders from Bulldog coach Joe Lynn Gant on the sidelines of Ras M. Branch Stadium on the Goodman Campus.



Quarterback Chuck Darbonne (#14) hands the ball off to running back Marvin Vaughan.

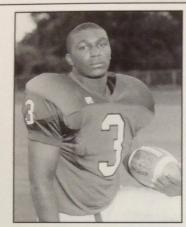


Running back Earnest Palmer (#1) gets the ball handed off to him from quarterback Chuck Darbonne (#14).



The Bulldog coaching staff includes (l-r) Bert Browne, offensive coordinator; Joe Lynn Gant, wide receivers; Ed Rigby, linebackers; Hugh Shurden, head coach; Ashley Anders, defensive coordinator; Andy Wood, offensive line; and Bill Grace, A.T., C., trainer.

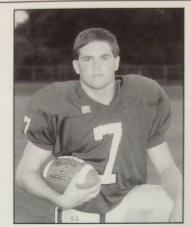
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MARVIN VAUGHAN

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TREY GANT

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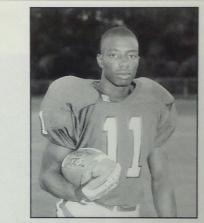
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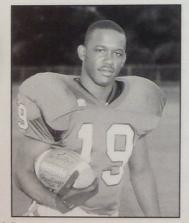
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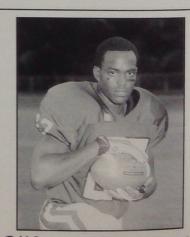
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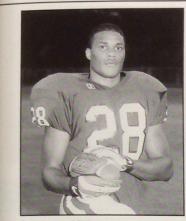
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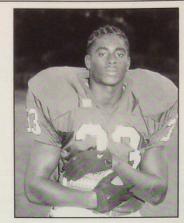
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ALAN WASHINGTON

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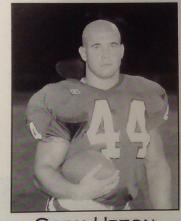
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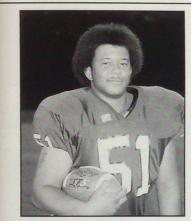
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CODY UPTON

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DARRYL NASH

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JERRY ECKHART

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WILLIE FRANKLIN

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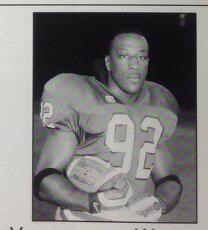
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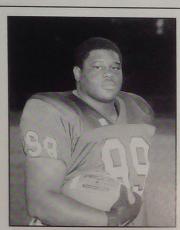
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EVERETT HOWARD

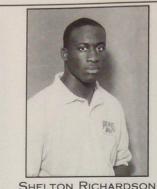
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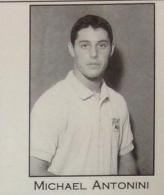
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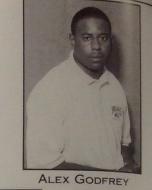
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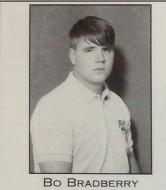
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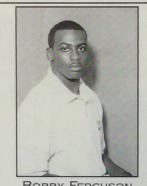
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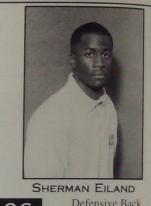
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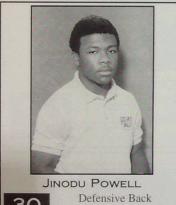
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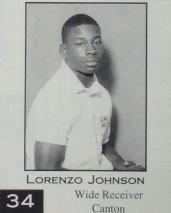
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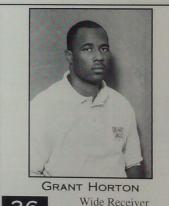
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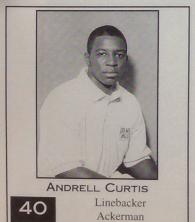


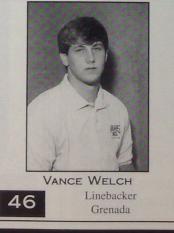


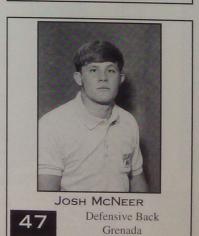
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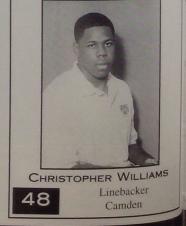


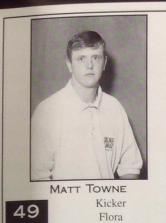
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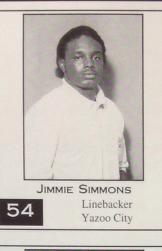


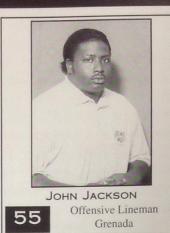


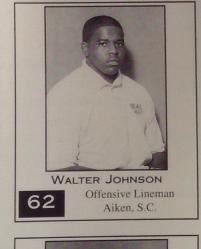


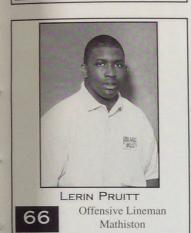


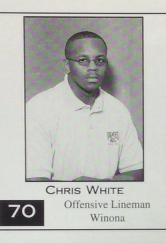


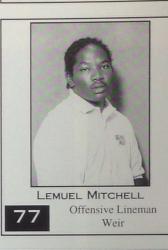


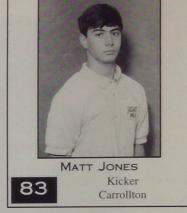


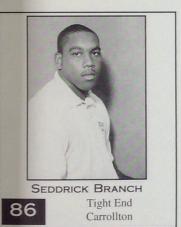


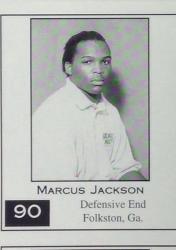




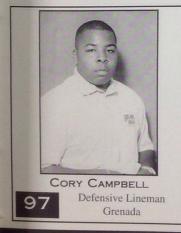














'Go Dogs!'

CHEERLEADERS COME TOGETHER FOR A YEAR OF BULLDOG SPIRIT



Above. Cheerleader Candi Cockroft, a sophomore from Kosciusko, performs "Let's Go, Dogs" at the first football game of the season.

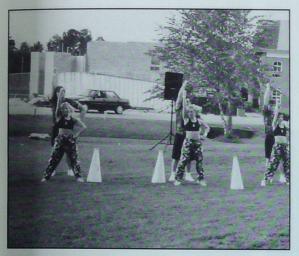
<u>Right.</u> A freshman from Yazoo City, cheerleader Alicia Kirk keeps smiling as she helps motivate Bulldog fans.



by Christy Burrell

Cheerleaders of today are more than just pompoms, cheesy grins, and megaphones. It takes a finely tuned athlete to handle what these young men and women are put through.

While most college students were enjoying their summer vacation, the Bulldog cheerleaders were busy practicing twice a week. Under the direction of Audra Love Kimble,



Holmes cheerleaders, (front row, l-r) Cathryn Pope, Jamie Hill, Amber Rivers; (back row, l-r) Josh Vaughan, Tate Pepper and Brian Powers cheer together in a performance at the first pep rally of the season.

business administration instructor and cheerleader sponsor, the cheerleaders went to camp in late July at the University of Alabama.

Lindsay Putt, a very accomplished cheerleader with only one year of cheering behind her, said, "It's been a lot of fun to get to know everybody. We really learned a lot at camp." Fellow squad member Brian Powers agreed

with her but added, "Camp was rough."

During the fall season, the cheerleaders were occupied with preparing for pep rallies, football games and home basketball games, which meant the cheerleaders found themselves practicing as many as four or five times a week.

Freshman cheerleader Matt Sample said, "It has been a great opportunity to stay in shape all year long."

Although Mr. and Miss Bully do not require a large number of practice hours, they do require a great deal of maintenance.

The suits must be washed, air dried, brushed, and if necessary, doused with Febreeze. Both mascots agreed that it was a lot of fun, and Josh Battles, during his first year to ever mascot, quoted, "We're getting a scholarship to act like idiots."

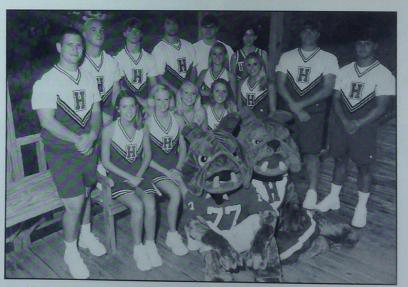
The squad consists of seven couples which include Jamie Hill and Tate Pepper; Amber Rivers and Brian Powers; Matt Sample and Alicia Kirk; Cliff Cosnahan and Candi Cockroft; Natalie Woods and John Faulkenbery; Josh Vaughan and Cathryn Pope; and Michael Summerlin and Lindsay Putt.

Rounding out the squad are the mascots for the year, Josh Battles (Mr. Bully) and Christy Burrell (Ms. Bully). Greg Morgan, the manager, spent countless hours running errands, loading and unloading equipment, and keeping everything within reach during road games.

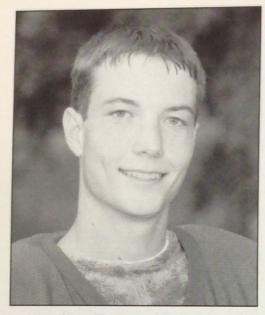
So maybe the pompoms, cheesy grins and megaphones were there, but so was a lot of work behind them.



Sophomore cheerleaders Natalie Woods and John Faulkenberry perform stunts at the jungle pep rally behind Yazoo Hall.



The Holmes Community College cheerleaders for the 2001-2002 school year, (front row, l-r) Mr. Bully (Josh Battles) and Miss Bully (Christy Burrell); (second row, l-r) Natalie Woods, Alicia Kirk, Lindsey Putt, Jamie Hill, Cathryn Pope, (back row, l-r) Tate Pepper, John Faulkenberry, Cliff Cosnahan, Matt Sample, Brian Powers, Candi Cockroft, Amber Rivers, Josh Vaughan and Michael Summerlin, enjoy a break from practice before heading to camp.



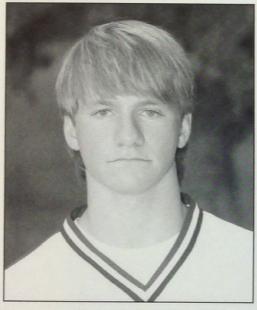
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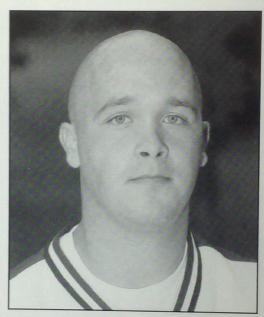
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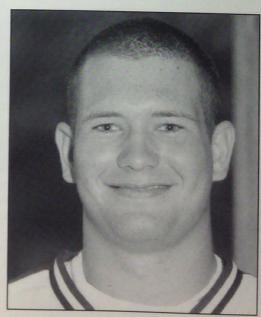
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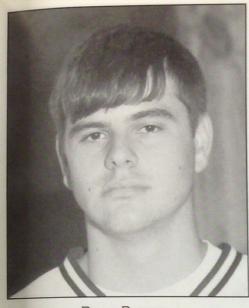
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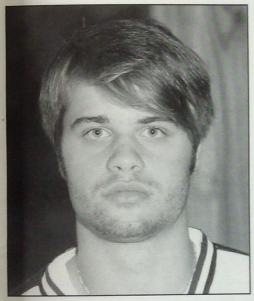
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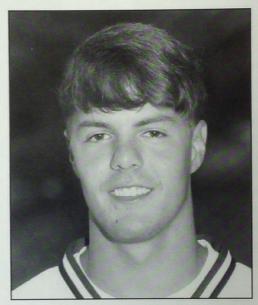
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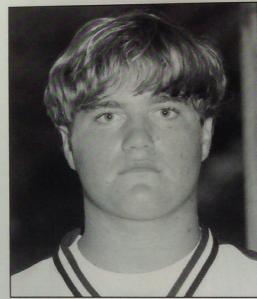
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MATT SAMPLE



MICHAEL SUMMERLIN



JOSH VAUGHAN



NATALIE WOODS



AUDRA LOVE KIMBLE, SPONSOR



Freshman cheerleaders Alicia Kirk and Matt Sample demonstrate a cupie for the crowd at the jungle pep rally held behind Yazoo Hall before the game against Hinds Eagles.

'More than team play'

SOCCER PLAYERS RECEIVE BENEFITS OF THE SPORT

by Tara Rosenberg & Jenniffer Smith, Co-Editors

To play or not to play: that was the question. For many soccer players, though, there was no question about it. Playing was not an option; it was a necessity, for both the scholarship and love of the game.

The advantage of the sport was not just stepping on the field to play. It was about building physical endurance and transforming 11 people into one team.

"There is no 'I' in soccer. You have 11 people that have to work as a team to accomplish one goal," said Tyler Snapka, a freshman from Madison. "It's hard to have 11 people all

functioning together. You have to get everyone going in the same direction."

The high level of difficulty and competition in the sport did not hinder the forming of friendships, on or off the field

"I have a lot of good friends on the soccer team," said Lindsay Putt, a freshman from Kosciusko. "It's been a great way for me to meet people."

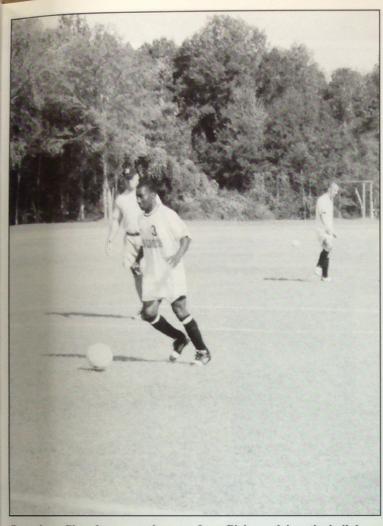
Advantages of playing college soccer stretched far beyond just receiving a scholarship. The sport taught teamwork, built friendships and kept even the biggest of couch-potatoes active.



Goodman Campus soccer members Frank Vaughan (#13) and Bobby Land help defend their territory as Octavious Chambers (#3) takes care of the ball.

As the soccer team warms up, they discover that what goes up must come down.





Octavious Chambers, a sophomore from Pickens, drives the ball down the field during warm-up.



Ed Rigby Men's and Women's Soccer Coach



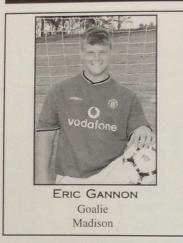
Bishop Reid, a freshman from Winona, helps the team move the ball toward the goal.



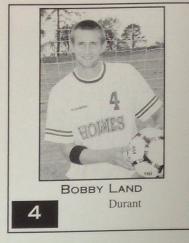
Coach Ed Rigby gives a pep-talk while soccer members stretch and prepare for a game.

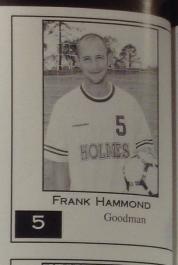
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Holmes	1	Gulf Coast	10	
Holmes	2	Hinds	7	
Holmes	2	Mississippi Delta	7	
Holmes	1	East Mississippi	7	
Holmes	1	Jones	3	
Women's Team				
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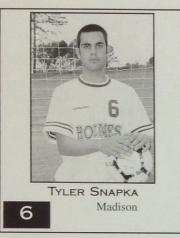
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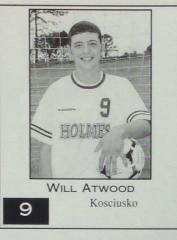


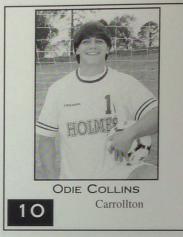


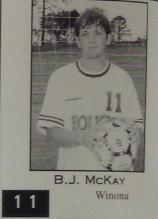




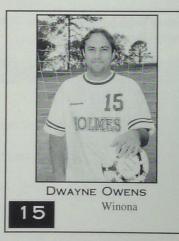


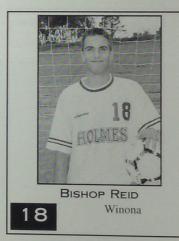




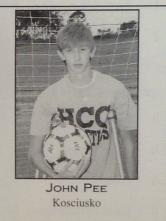


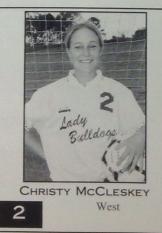


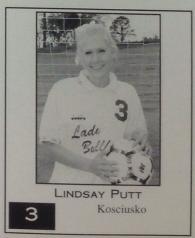




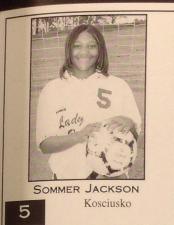


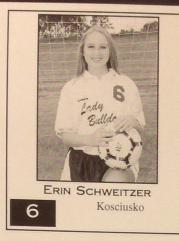


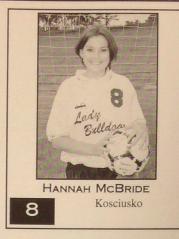




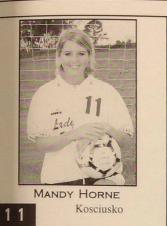


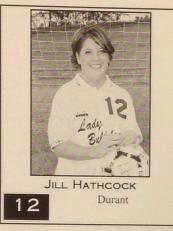


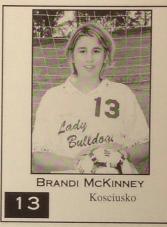


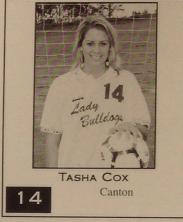


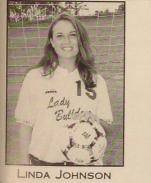












Greenwood



Ed Rigby Men & Women's Soccer Coach

'Slam Dunk a Victory'

WINNING NOT ABOUT LUCK; IT'S ABOUT DETERMINATION

SC	ORI	EBOARD	
Holmes	81	East Central	57
Holmes	61	Jones	71
Holmes	67	Co-Lin	56
Holmes	63	Southwest	68
Holmes	81	Co-Lin	62
Holmes*	70	East Central	65
Holmes*	57	Jones	74
Holmes	64	Southwest	67
Holmes	68	Itawamba	80
Holmes	76	Northwest	74
Holmes	77	Hinds	69
Holmes	66	Hinds	78
Holmes	87	Coahoma	65
Holmes	84	East Miss.	70
Holmes	101	Miss. Delta	81
Holmes	101	Northeast	95
Holmes	60	Itawamba	59
Holmes	64	Northwest	68
Holmes	89	Coahoma	77
Holmes	69	East Miss.	71
Holmes	92	Miss. Delta	71
Holmes	69	Northeast	70
Holmes**	84	Jones	73
Holmes**	66	Southwest	64
Holmes**	96	Northwest	89
Holmes***	61	Jones	59

Holmes*** 60 Itawamba
*East Central Tournament

68

** State Tournament

by Dan Townsend

The men's basketball team at Holmes participated in a pre-game ritual before each game. The team gathered around the trophy in the dressing room and each team member then touched the trophy.

According to guard Roderick Patterson, this tradition was something that the entire team participated in. "It helps us to be serious and to stay focused," he said.

This ritual was seen, not as a good luck charm, but more of a reminder of what the team's ultimate goal was: a championship.

Touching the trophy was a reminder of the hard work and perseverance that is required to achieve excellence. It helped the team keep their eyes on the goal they were aiming for.

"It makes us want to work hard and

earn the trophy," said Patterson.

And win the trophy they did! The Bulldogs finished their regular season with a 13-9 winning record. At the state tournament, they began their quest for the title be defeating Jones 84-73. Following this victory, they went on to defeat Southwest 66-64. Next came the championship game against Northwest, whom the Bulldogs handed a 96-89 defeat to bring the state trophy home to Goodman.

Holmes then advanced to the Region 23 Tournament, where they faced, and defeated, Jones once again. In the second round of the tournament, Holmes matched up against Itawamba. Holmes played ICC twice in the regular season, losing the first game and winning the second. In the tournament, Itawamba defeated the Bulldogs 60-68.

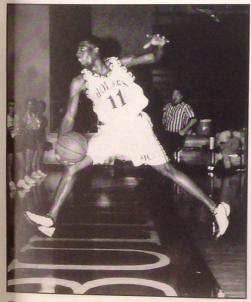


Goodman Campus student Jonathan Asuzu plays defense during a game against Southwest.

^{***} Region 23 Tournament



The Holmes Community College men's basketball team and the cheerleaders, (front) Sidney Kimble, daugther of Todd and Audra Kimble; (second row, l-r) Cliff Cosnahan, John Faulkenberry, Lindsay Putt, Alicia Kirk, Natalie Woods, Candi Cockroft, Catherine Pope, Amber Rivers, Matt Sample; (back row, l-r) Greg Tucker, Coach Todd Kimble, Daniel Hall, Greg Morgan, Isaac Greenwood, Roy Jackson, Jason Roberson, O'Kenzwa Clark, Jonathan Asuzu, B.J. Townsend, Roderick Patterson, Brandon Willis, Michael Summerlin, Brian Powers and Josh Vaughan.



Canton sophomore B.J. Townsend (#11) saves the ball from going out of bounds.



Sophomore guard/forward O'Kenzwa Clark (#23) plays defense against the Southwest Bears.

'Lucky Charms'

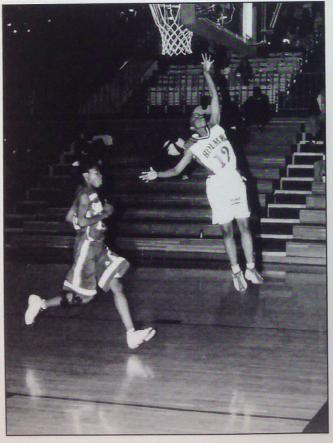
IT ALL COMES DOWN

TO WINNING

by Dan Townsend

The women's basketball team began a very interesting tradition this year. Coach Chanda Rigby, who joined the Lady Bulldogs this fall, distributed popsicle sticks to each member on the team at the beginning of the season. She asked each player to write down on the stick what she wanted to contribute to the team, scoring, such as defense, rebounding,

assists, etc. After each stick had been written upon, the team members took the sticks and tied them together with shoe strings. Throughout the course of the season, the team would always make a point to look at the sticks before each game. This served as a reminder of what each player wanted contribute to the game. They even carry the sticks with them on road



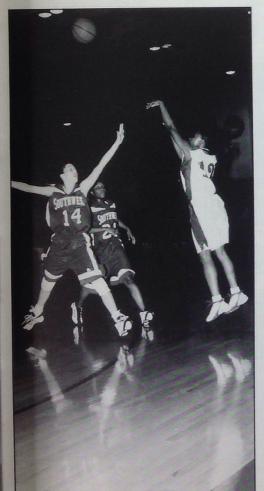
Sophomore guard Melissa Winters scores a layup over Southwest Community College during a game at Holmes.



Sophomore Calenthia Conway (#21) grabs a rebound over a defender during a game at Frank B. Branch Coliseum on the Goodman Campus of Holmes.



Holmes Community College Lady Bulldogs basketball team members, (front row, l-r) Vanessa Murray, Jennifer Andrews, Angela Harris, Katunia Levy, Melissa Winters, LaKendra Barksdale; (second row, l-r) Courtney White, Latasha Townsend, Stacy Gary, Marketta Roby; (back row, l-r) Annie Granderson, Jackie Gainwell, Monica Lee, Angela Evans, Gala Jones, and Calenthia Conway; prepare for their first road trip.



Sophomore guard Melissa Winters shoots over two defenders during a game against Southwest.

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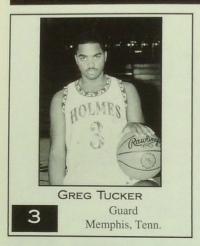
"I'm not a very superstitious person, so I don't like to think of the sticks as a good luck charm, but more of a symbol. The pile of sticks symbolizes how each member wants to serve the team," said Coach Rigby.

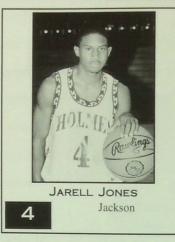
Jennifer Andrews, a point guard on the team, said, "We always pray as a team before every game."

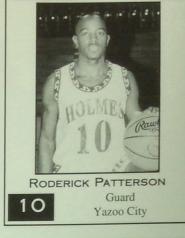
Coach Rigby believed this tradition was beneficial to the team, but added, "We rest on God more so than our ritual with the sticks. Praying reminds us of our dependence upon God, and the sticks remind us of our own responsibility to work hard and stay focused."

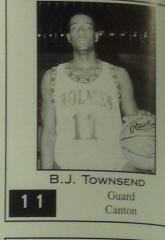
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Holmes	82	Southwest	78
Holmes	58	Co-Lin	71
Holmes*	62	East Central	77
Holmes*	75	Jones	91
Holmes	71	Southwest	71
Holmes	50	Itawamba	58
Holmes	70	Northwest	64
Holmes	79	Hinds	55
Holmes	63	Hinds	63
Holmes	85	Coahoma	40
Holmes	60	East Miss.	54
Holmes	60	Miss. Delta	55
Holmes	54	Northeast	57
Holmes	55	Itawamba	62
Holmes	50	Northwest	80
Holmes	68	Coahoma	64
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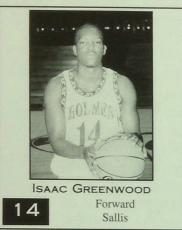
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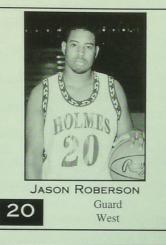


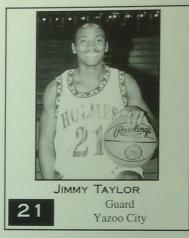


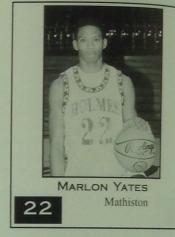


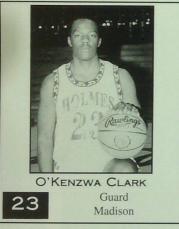


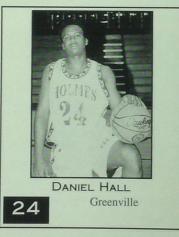


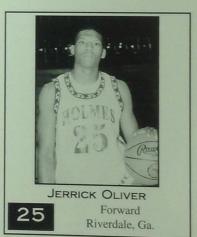


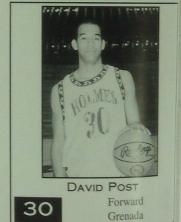






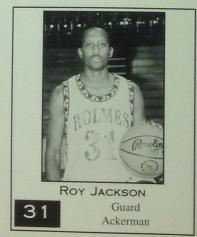


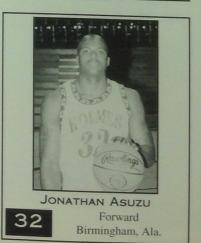


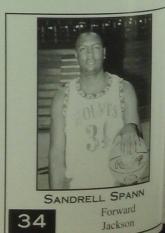




Todd Kimble Men's Basketball Coach









GALA JONES Guard White Castle, La.



JENNIFER ANDREWS Point Guard Florence



MELISSA WINTERS Guard McCool



Guard Pickens



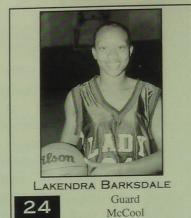
Point Guard Camden



CALENTHIA CONWAY Center Canton



ANGELA EVANS Forward Kosciusko





MARKETTA ROBY Guard Kosciusko



Forward Winona



Guard Brandon



Guard Ackerman



ANGELA HARRIS Center Coila



Annie Granderson (left) and Courtney White Women's Basketball Managers



Chanda Rigby Women's Basketball Coach

'Step up to the Plate'

ROOKIES PROVE

THEMSELVES WORTHY

by Amber Carter

There were many advantages and disadvantages to being on the baseball team. Although they consider themselves a family, the freshmen certainly needed more guidance than older players. New players had to prove themselves and be respectful to older, more experienced players to earn their place on the team.

One disadvantage for freshman members was cleaning up after practice. If there was a job to be done such as cutting and raking the field or picking up equipment, new players were the "lucky ones" who got the pleasure of these tasks. Doing these things was kind of like initiating them to the team. It also earned them respect from sophomore teammates and from the coach.

Not only did the freshmen have to do the dirty work, but they also had to learn to adapt to a new environment.

"Starting college level baseball is like beginning little league. You are surrounded by a whole new environment. The rookies have to become accustomed to the new people and more importantly new coaches with different rules and demands," said Mark Grogan, a freshman from Flora.

Another small disadvantage was the longer practices. College league practices were more intense and more focused than what high school students are usually accustomed to.

"You just have to get out there and play as hard as you can and do what the coach tells you to do. That's the



Sophomore Xan Barksdale retrieves the ball and prepares to throw.

only way to prove yourself to the team," said freshman Josh Reagan.

There were also many advantages to being a baseball player, such as getting to eat as much food as they wanted and the team spent most of their "quality time" with each other eating in the cafeteria.

The team as a whole had a very respectable reputation. It presented itself well and the members were more than willing to help anyone. Coach Dupont was also a great asset to the team.

They practiced hard but also liked to have a little fun. Jason Fields

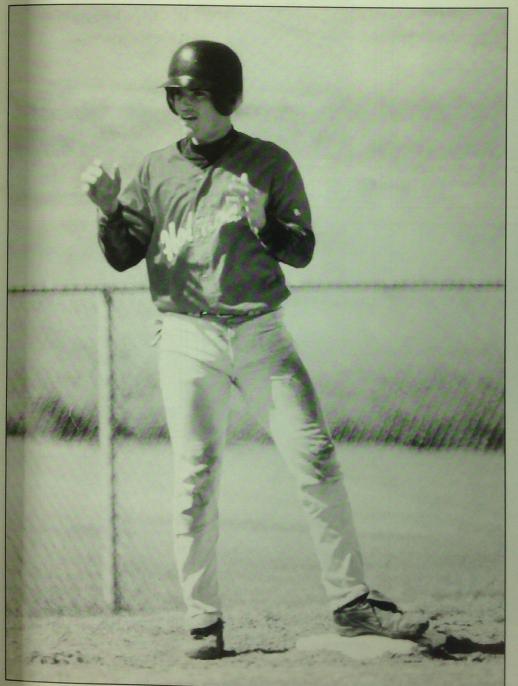
shared a story about Keith Fagan, a sophomore on the team, when he slid right through second base in his boxer shorts.

"It was probably the most memorable experience yet," said Fields.

The baseball players all agreed that, despite working hard during practice, being on the team was a great learning experience that taught work ethics and sportsmanship. The guys all agreed that the hard work and effort put into the sport was well worth the respect and honor of being a part of the team.



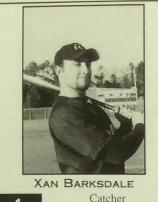
Freshman player Grover Allen prepares to throw a strike in the alumni baseball game held during homecoming activities.



Freshman Josh Reagan cheers on his teammates after he slides safely to third base.

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	Sat.	Feb. 16	Johnwood Coll.	Н
	Sun.	Feb. 17	Johnwood Coll.	Н
	Wed.	Feb. 20	LSU-Eunice Coll.	Н
	Sat.	Feb. 23	Southwest Tenn.	Н
	Sun.	Feb. 24	Morane Valley	Н
	Wed.	Feb. 27	Southwest	Н
	Mon.	Mar. 4	Pearl River	Н
	Sat.	Mar. 9	St. Louis Meramec	Н
	Sun.	Mar. 10	Longview Coll.	Н
I	Tues.	Mar. 12	Northwest	Н
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	Tues.	Mar. 19	Coahoma	Н
	Fri.	Mar. 22	McHenry County	Н
	Sat.	Mar. 23	McHenry County	Н
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	Sat.	Mar. 30	Crowley's Ridge	Н
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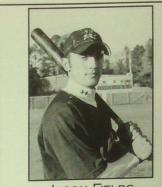
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Catcher Madison



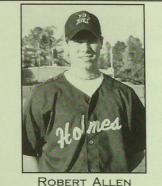
KEITH FAGAN Pitcher/Catcher Quitman



JASON FIELDS Second Base/Shortstop Walthall



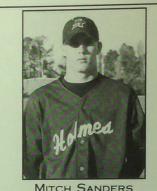
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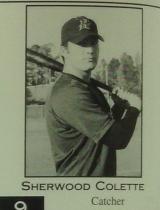
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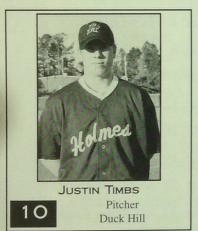
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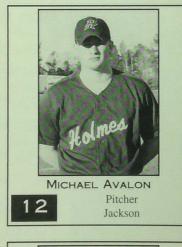


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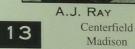


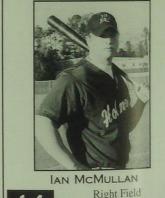
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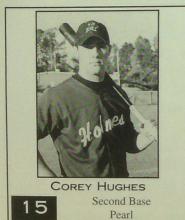


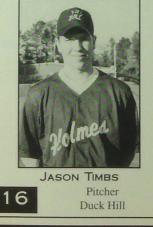


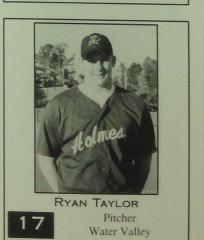


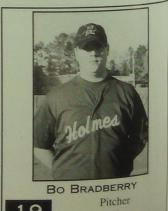


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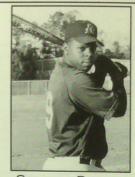




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MARK GROGAN Shortstop/Second Base Flora



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SAMUEL GARDNER Pitcher Madison



Kenny Dupont **Baseball Coach**



Sophomores, (front row, l-r) A.J. Ray, Stephen Waggoner; (second row, l-r) Jason Fields, Durrell Tidwell, Xan Barksdale, Michael Jones; (back row, l-r) Michael Avalon and Ryan Taylor; remember the accomplishments of their 2001 season, when the Bulldogs were ranked 20th in the nation.

'Not Just a Game'

SOFTBALL PLAYERS FIND OUT WHAT GAME IS ABOUT

by Linda Howell

The transition from high school softball to college softball can be difficult, but was attainable. With new aspects and difficulties of the game, the Holmes softball girls were able to adapt. "College competition the next large players, or apt to many to many the college softball can be competitive."

For example, girls coming from high school had to adapt to new players as well as playing new positions.

Sophomore ball player Jessica Brown said, "Coach Edwards is open-minded to suggestions whereas in high school it was 'do what you're told."

The girls also realized that in high school they were the best on the team and here they are equal to the other players. As sophomore ball player Mary McMullin said,

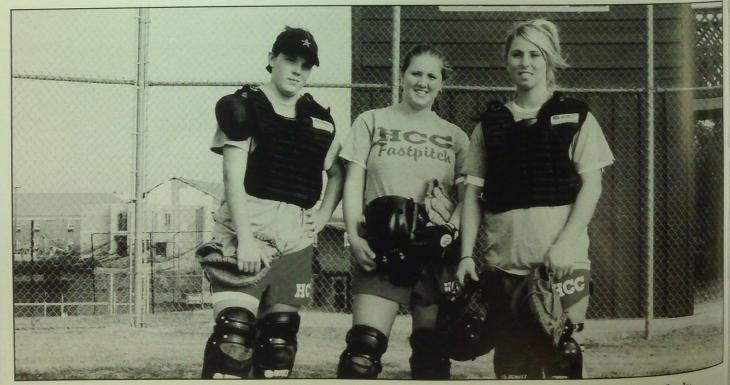
"College players are more competitive and want to excel in the next level."

Compared to high school players, college players were more apt to make a mistake and shrug it off rather than let it put them in a slump for the rest of the game. As expected, the practices for college were longer, harder, and more intense. Sophomore player Ashley Luby said, "In college there is more conditioning which entails more intense running than in high school."

Last year, the Lady Bulldogs made the transition from slow pitch to fast pitch. Assistant coach Terry Fancher said, "Fast pitch is a lot like baseball and takes a certain



Freshman Laura Blaine (#20) practices hard for the upcoming season.



Softball team members (l-r) Casse Carpenter, Jessica Brown and Mary McMullin fill out the roster of catchers for the Lady Bulldogs.





The Lady Bulldogs softball team members, (back row, l-r) Casse Carpenter, Nikki Lawrence, Laura Blaine, Christie Ratliff; (second row, l-r) Jessica White, Shaun Sowell, Linda Johnson, Deanna Davis, Brandi Rico; (front row, l-r) Jessica Brown, Mary McMullin and Ashley Luby; get together before practice.

Yazoo City native Mary McMullin (#42) spends her afternoon practicing with her teammates.

type of ball player to get the job done."

The team members had to be more on their toes and in tune at all times during the game. The players also had to be able to think quickly on their feet and think ahead on every play. The reaction time of the players also must be quicker. Intelligence plays an important part as well. The fast pitch players had to not only prepare physically, but also mentally. The players had six weeks of practice in the fall. The girls must have morale intensity and keep in good spirits motivate the other players. Fundamentals are also important in the game; if they have not mastered the basics, they will struggle. There was a small percentage of fast pitch in high school. If current trends continue, slow pitch softball may be a thing of the past in college athletics.

The Holmes softball girls worked hard and had to go through many changes and make different adjustments and adaptations.

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Day	Date	Opponent	Site
Thurs.	Feb. 21	East Central	Н
Thurs.	Feb. 28	Jones	A
Sat.	Mar. 2	Co-Lin	A
Tues.	Mar. 5	Delta	A
Fri.	Mar. 8	East Miss.	H
Sat.	Mar. 9	Indian Hills, Iowa	H
Tues.	Mar. 19	Jones	H
Wed.	Mar. 20	Hinds	H
Mon.	Mar. 25	Northeast	A
Wed.	Mar. 27	Northwest	H
Tues.	Apr. 2	Itawamba	A
Sat.	Apr. 6	Delta	Н
Tues.	Apr. 9	East Miss.	A
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Tues.	Apr. 16	Hinds	A
Sat.	Apr. 20	Northeast	Н
Tues.	Apr. 23	Northwest	A
Sat.	Apr. 27	Itawamba	Н
Fri.	May 3	State/Region 23	A
Sat.	May 4	State/Region 23	A
Sat.	May 11	District	A
Fri.	May 17	NJCAA Div. II	A
Sat.	May 18	NJCAA Div. II	A

LADY BULLDOG



JESSICA BROWN

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Second Base Holcomb



CASSE CARPENTER

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Outfield/Catcher Ackerman



SHAUN SOWELL

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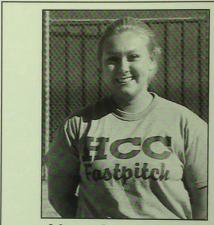
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CHRISTIE RATLIFF

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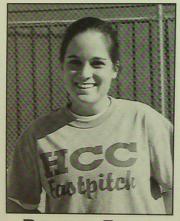
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LAURA BLAINE

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First Base/Outfield
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DEANNA DAVIS

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Pitcher/Third Base Grenada



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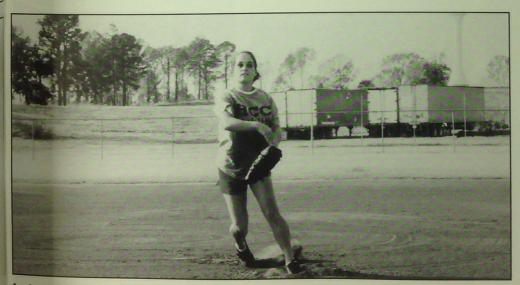
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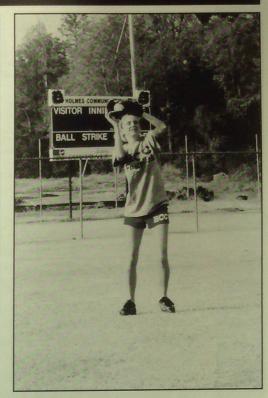
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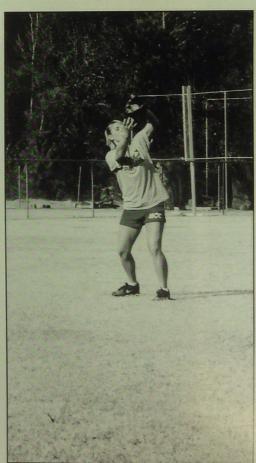
Terry Fancher Assistant Softball Coach



 $Lady\ Bulldog\ Deanna\ Davis\ (\#22)\ from\ Grenada\ quickly\ returns\ the\ ball\ back\ to\ the\ pitcher.$



Outfielder Ashley Luby (#24) makes the catch for the Lady Bulldogs.



Bulldog softball player Mary McMullin (#42) catches a fly ball for an out.

'Hole-in-One'

RITUALS SWING SPORT INTO DEEPER MEANING

by David Holotanko

Men's basketball coach Todd preparation for their upcoming Kimble continued a new tradition this year by returning as the Holmes golf team coach for the second straight year.

Like the teammates' techniques, Kimble's coaching methods varied from sport to sport.

According to Kimble, "Golf is less hands-on and more of a mental game."

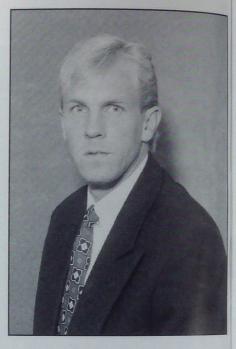
Holmes golfers practice mostly on own concentration. an independent basis throughout the year. In the spring, the team small, they definitely continued the practices several times a week in

tournaments.

"Athletic ability does not get you through golf as it would in other sports," said Kimble. The golfers must practice to improve on their skills through training and by observing others.

Because of the large mental aspect involved in golf, the players relied less on the coach and more on their

While the Holmes golf team was Holmes tradition of winning.



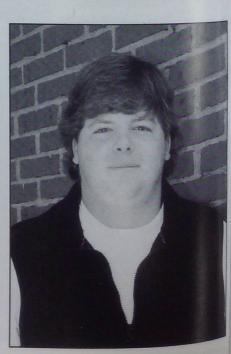
TODD KIMBLE GOLF COACH



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Bend Your Knees & Follow Through

TENNIS TEAM STICKS WITH WHAT WORKS



Goodman Campus tennis team member Leslie Bierstine returns the ball as she practices for a match.

For eight individuals on the Goodman Campus of Holmes Community College, the beginning of February means bringing out the tennis rackets and working on serves. It is a time for practice, conditioning and the start of a new tennis season. As the spring semester begins, the tennis team works very hard toward the goal of a winning season.

Under the coaching of Andy Wood, the Holmes tennis team can be found practicing Monday through Thursday for almost two hours. Each practice consists of drills, running and playing scrimmage games against by Jewitet Swith one another. The team focuses on improving skills and preparing for matches.

Although traditions are not captivating the court for the tennis team, there are a few that will stick around. Philip Pickle, a sophomore from Kosciusko, said, "We always say the Lord's Prayer before a game—it's a tradition."

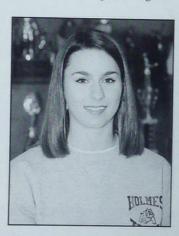
One tradition that Coach Wood would like to keep around is playing with class. "Whether winning or losing, I would like to represent Holmes in a way that it should be represented and play with class," said Wood.

Another tradition the tennis team can depend on is leader-ship qualities and attitudes of the players. Coach Wood said that the attitudes are different from year to year but are always positive. Wood also commented that the sophomores have stepped up and taken "great leadership roles."

This year's tennis team consist of two women and six men. They are Leslie Bierstine, Angela Ramage, Russell Casteel, Philip Pickle, Breck Richardson, Cliff Cosnahan, Greg Morgan and Mitch Waggener.



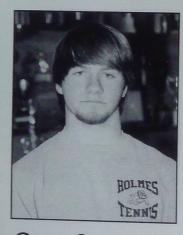
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BRECK RICHARDSON

Bringing out the Athlete in All of Us'

INTRAMURALS OFFER OPTIONS

FOR THOSE WITH TIME, ENERGY

by Andrea Holotanko

Headed by Coach Ed Rigby, Holmes offered several intramural sports this year, including basketball, volleyball, tennis, flag-football and coed softball.

While tennis and basketball were offered during first semester, volleyball, flag-football and coed softball were offered during second semester. Each season lasted from four to five weeks in which tournaments were held. The winners of each sport received Tshirts.

In basketball, team names were chosen after professional basketball teams, while in tennis, there were no team names. In volleyball,

however, there were names such as "Snapka," which was the last name of one of the players and "601," the name of one of the participant's clothing company. "The Patrol" was a team name which came from a logo on a T-shirt and there were also the "Hog Troughs."

The formation of teams was a very informal process. Coach Rigby said that people for the most part chose their own teams. At first, each team got a chance to play one another. Then, a tournament was set up where each team had a specific time to play and specific teams to play.

The winners of the women's tennis tourna-



Goodman Campus fans Devetris Patton (left) and Sequeena Patton, both of Calhoun City, cheer for the volleyball players during an intramural game held during the spring semester.

The winners of the men's and women's tennis tournament are (l-r) Angela Ramage, Breck Richardson, Russell Casteel and Leslie Bierstine.





Coach Ed Rigby gives the team some advice after a volleyball game held on the Goodman Campus during the spring semester.

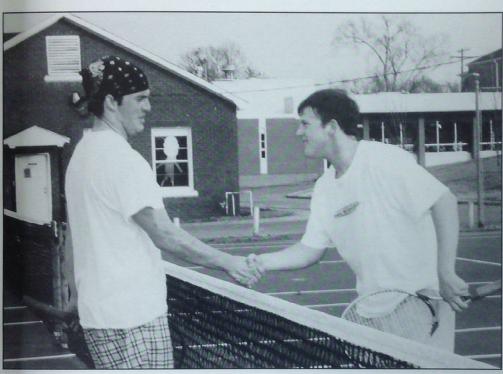
ment were Angela Ramage and Leslie Bierstine. The winners of the men's tournament were Breck Richardson and Russell Casteel.

Many people signed up for intramural sports just to have fun. Zavien Rivers, a student of the Goodman Campus, played intramural basketball and volleyball. He said that he had fun playing and he got to meet new people.

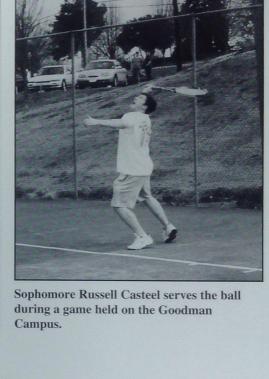
Goodman Campus student Justin Cornette played volleyball. "I like playing volleyball but since the school doesn't have an organized team, intramural volleyball is the way to go," said Cornette.

Alicia Kirk said that intramural volleyball gave her something to do and it allowed her to spend more time with some of her friends.

Intramural sports gave Holmes Community College students a chance to hang out with friends and have fun at the same time.



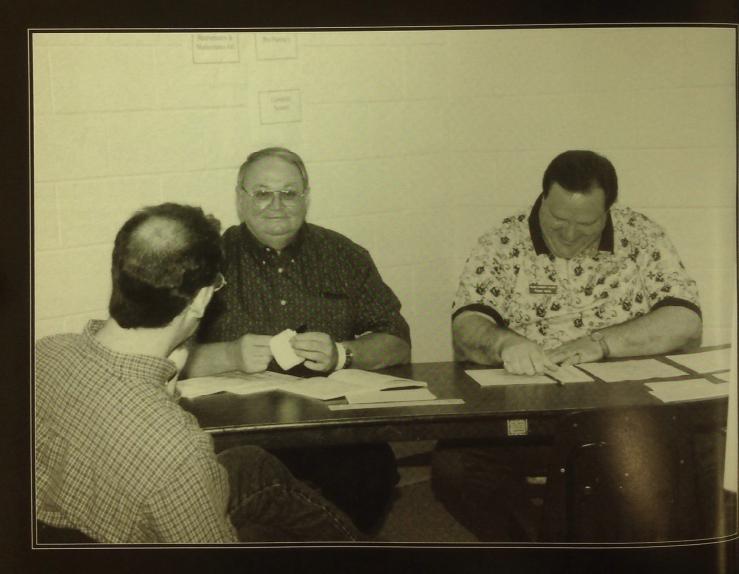
Bulldog tennis players Mitch Waggener and Russell Casteel show good sportsmanship after a tennis game held on the Goodman Campus during the spring semester.

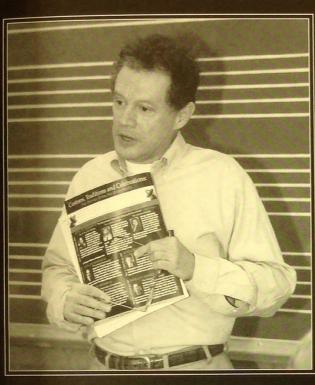




Goodman
Campus
sophomores
Justin
"Corndog"
Cornette (left)
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McKay sign up
for intramural
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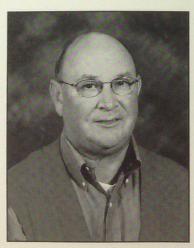
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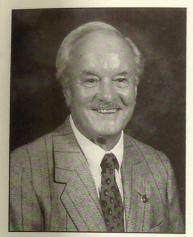
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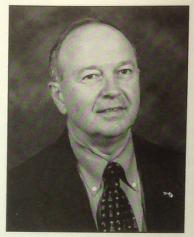


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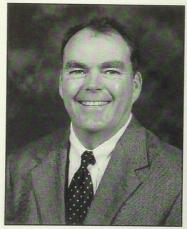
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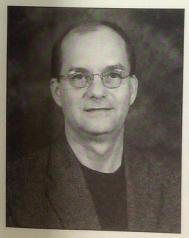
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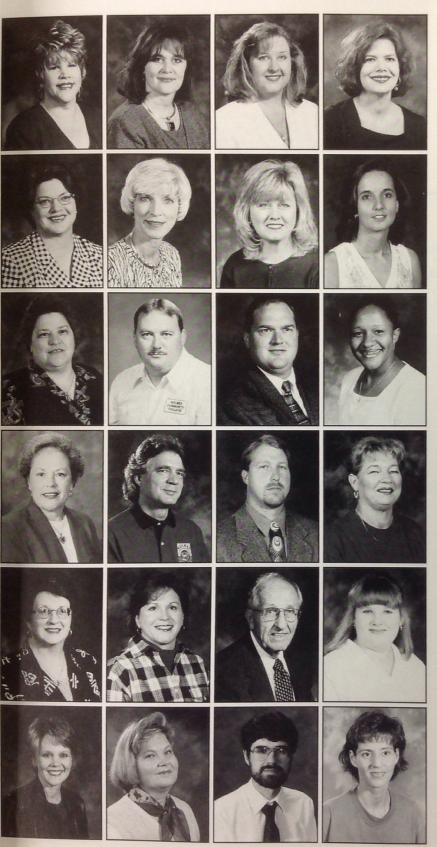
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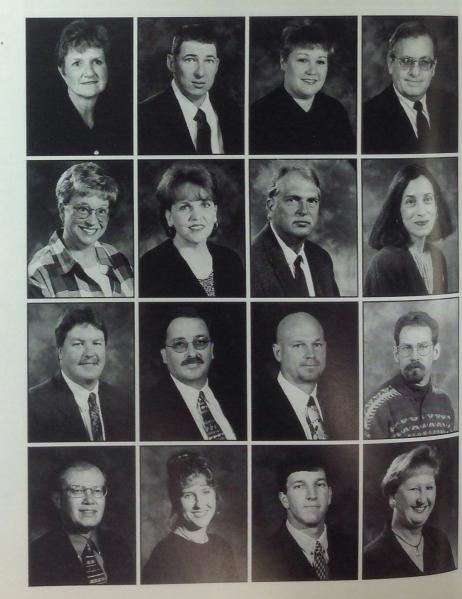
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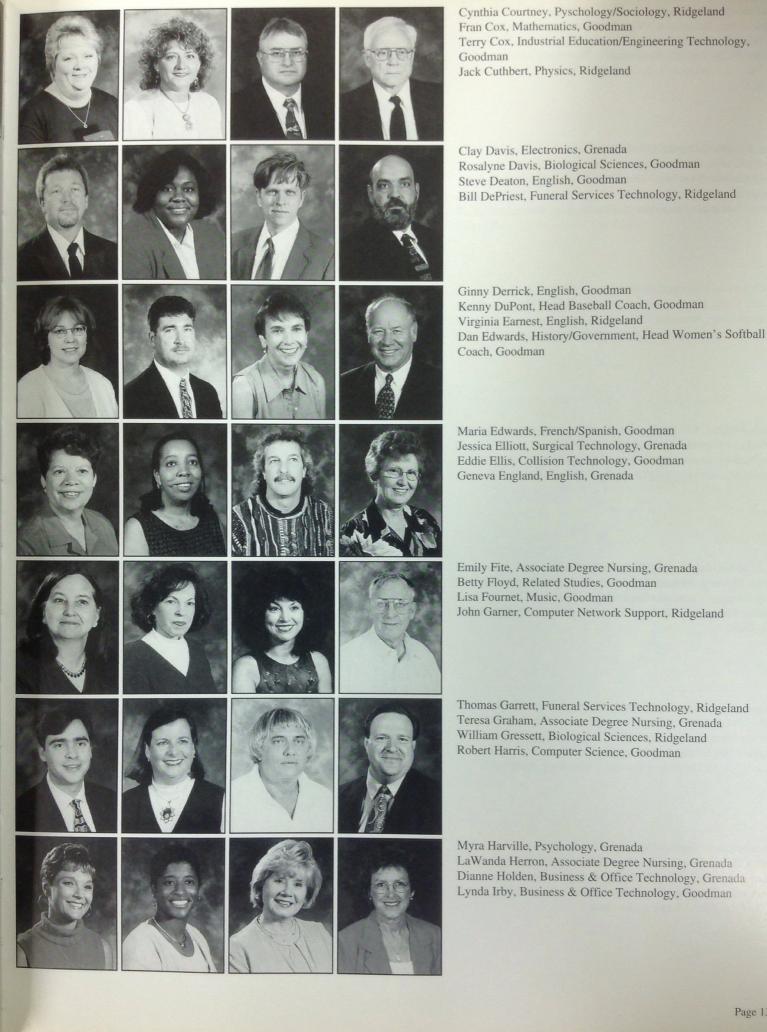
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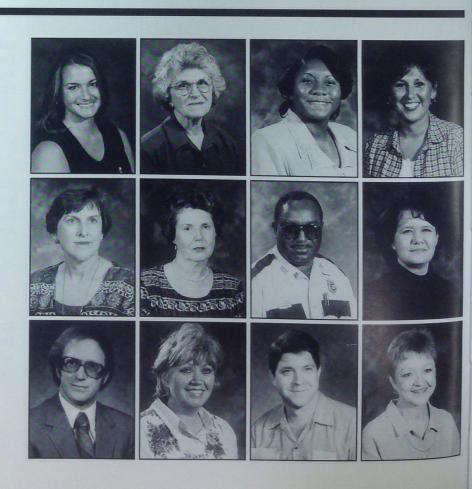


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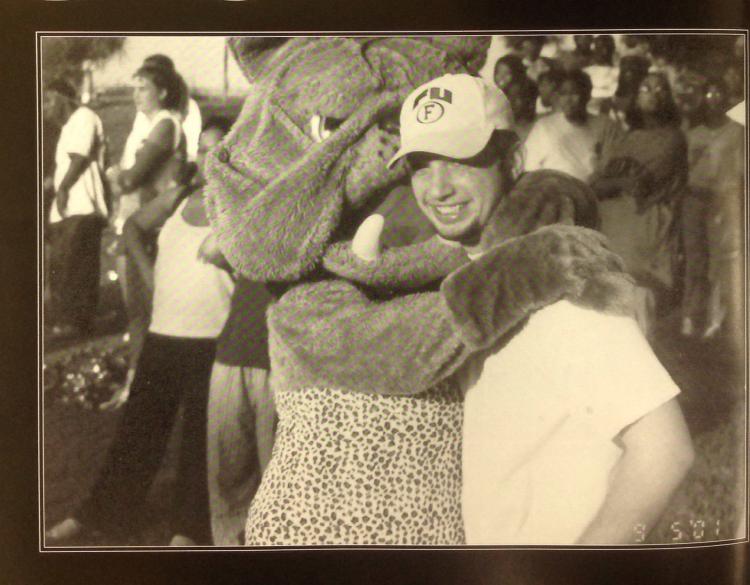
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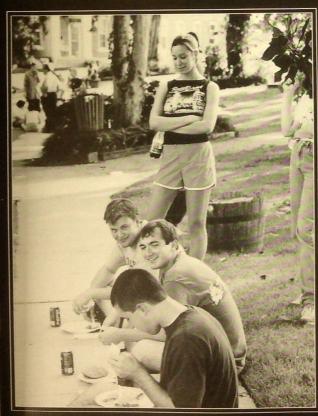
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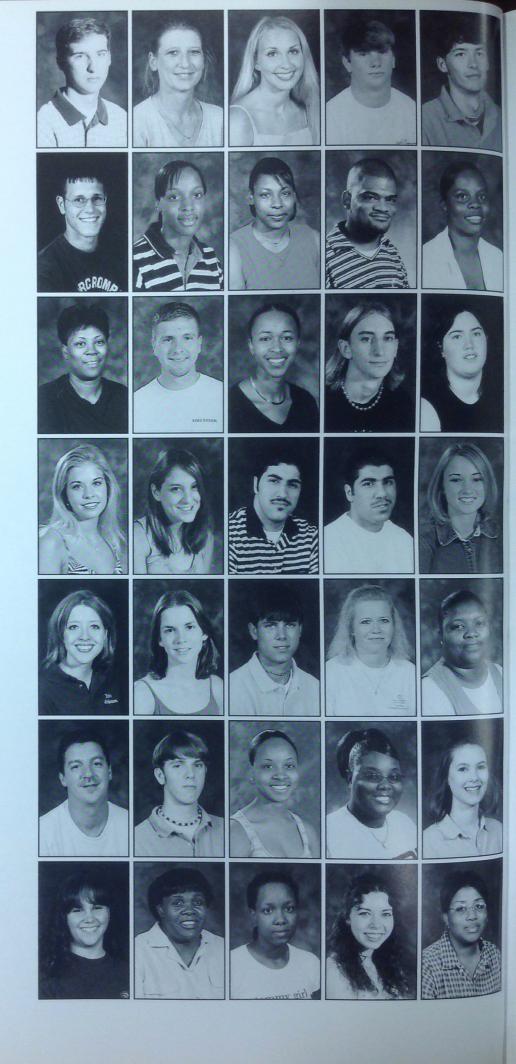
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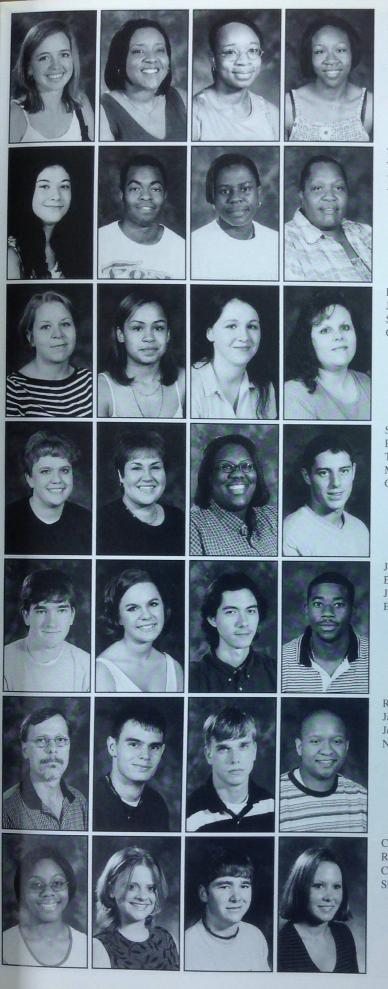
Kristen Akers, Brandon, S, Rd. Cynthia Albin, Madison, F, Rd. Hamad Al-Fadhl, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Mohannad Al-Fadhl, S, Rd. Ashley Alford, Brandon, F, Rd.

Crystal Alford, Lexington, S, Gm. Chritina Allen, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Grover Allen, Coila, F, Gm. Janet Allen, Mathiston, S, Gr. Juanita Allen, Hazlehurst, S, Rd.

Matthew Allen, Grenada, F, Gr. Steve Allen, Brandon, F, Gm. Sumlea Allen, Sallis, F, Rd. Aldora Anderson, North Carrollton, F, Gr. Alison Anderson, Big Creek, S, Gr.

April Anderson, Ackerman, F, Gm. Carolyn Anderson, Benton, F, Gm. Denetra Anderson, Greenwood, S, Gr. Jacqueline Anderson, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Keonia Anderson, Pickens, F, Gm.





Lauren Anderson, Madison, F, Rd. Lillian Anderson, Jackson, S, Rd. Natalie Anderson, Pickens, S, Gm. Shalunda Anderson, Goodman, S, Gm.

Tacy Anderson, Jackson, S, Rd. Terrance Anderson, Carrollton, F, Gm. Vickie Anderson, Canton, S, Rd. Vickie Anderson, Sallis, S, Gm.

Emily Andrews, Carrollton, F, Gr. Jennifer Andrews, Florence, F, Gm. Stacy Andrews, Jackson, F, Rd. Gina Ansley, Kilmichael, S, Gr.

Suzanne Ansley, Winona, F, Gr. Rachelle Anthony, Grenada, S, Gr. Tiffany Anthony, Canton, S, Rd. Michael Antonini, Jacksonville, Fla., F, Gm.

John Applewhite, Madison, S, Rd. Emily Ard, Pearl, S, Gm. Joe Armes, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Eric Armstrong, Coffeeville, S, Gr.

Rick Armstrong, Raymond, S, Rd. James Arnett, Kosciusko, F, Gr. Jeff Arnold, Brandon, F, Rd. Navarrete Ashford, Eupora, S, Gr.

Courtney Ashmore, Madison, F, Rd. Ricki Atkins, Grenada, F, Gr. Clifton Atkinson, Lexington, S, Gm. Sherry Atkinson, Batesville, F, Gr. WHAT IS
YOUR
FAVORITE
HOLMES
TRADITION?

My favorite Holmes tradition is Spring Fling. The best part of Spring Fling is the awards that are given to students to recognize academic excellence among the student body at Holmes Community College. These awards help motivate students to do their best.

ANGELA ABLES
GRENADA CENTER
GRENADA
SOPHOMORE
LIBERAL ARTS



Will Atwood, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Al Aubbard, Raymond, F, Rd. Lisa Augustine, Thomastown, F, Gm. Michael Avalon, Jackson, S, Gm. Laquita Avery, Jackson, F, Rd.

Cynthia Ayers, Grenada, F, Gr. Justin Ayers, Coffeeville, F, Gr. Aleighsha Bailey, Duck Hill, F, Gm. Calvin Bailey, Lexington, F, Gm. Chadwick Bailey, Winona, S, Gr.

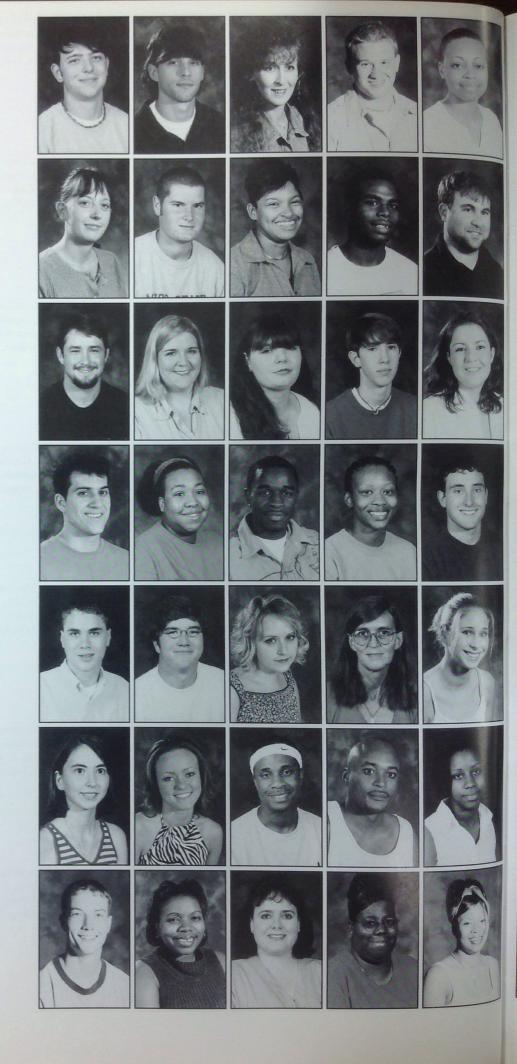
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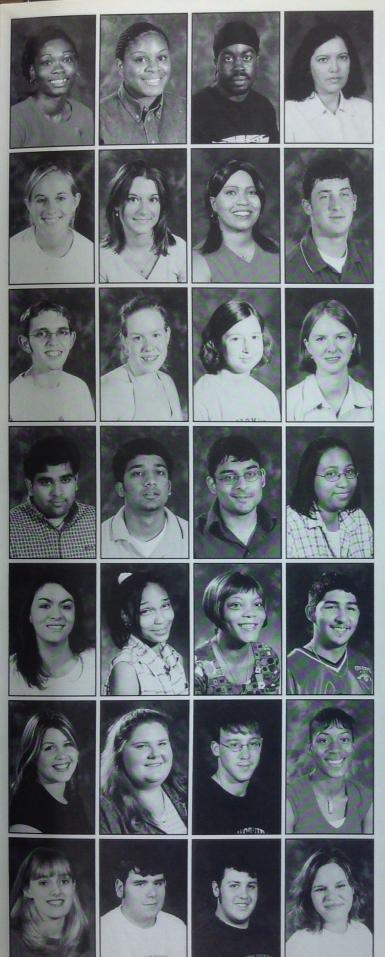
David Baldi, Jackson, S, Rd. Tesonya Ball, Greenwood, F, Rd. Rickey Banks, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Lakendra Barksdale, McCool, F, Gm. Xan Barksdale, Madison, S, Gm.

Brett Barnette, Madison, S, Rd. Bradley Barnes, Canton, F, Gm. Kelli Barnes, Carthage, F, Rd. Patricia Barrow, Holcomb, S, Gr. Amber Barton, McCarley, F, Gr.

Noelle Barton, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Michele Bass, Pearl, F, Rd. Delbreco Bates, Canton, Rd. Jonathan Bates, Jackson, F, Rd. Shakita Bates, Canton, F, Rd.

Josh Battles, Jackson, S, Gm. Kenya Baugh, Jackson, S, Rd. Delee Baullman, Scoisey, F, Gr. Lola Bays, Winona, F, Gr. Pamela Bays, Winona, S, Gm.





Vanessa Bays, Weir, F, Gm. LaKeisha Beale, Canton, S, Rd. Dennis Beasley, Jackson, S, Rd. Angyl Beaver, Water Valley, S, Gr.

Ann Beavers, S, Rd. April Beck, Madison, S, Rd. LaTiffany Beck, Ethel, S, Gm. Brad Beckham, Raymond, S, Rd.

Doug Beckham, Brandon, S, Rd. Elizabeth Beckham, Flowood, S, Rd. Jennifer Beckwith, Winona, F, Gm. Jennifer Beckwith, Winona, S, Gr.

David Bedi, Madison, Rd. Ravinder Bedi, Jackson, F, Rd. Sonu Bedi, S, Rd. Lakesha Beechamp, Kosciusko, S, Gm.

Denise Bell, Grenada, S, Gr. LaShascity Bell, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Yolanda Bell, Grenada, F, Gr. Mark Benavides, Grenada, F, Gr.

Mallory Benefield, Ridgeland, Rd. Amy Bennett, Winona, S, Gr. Andy Bennett, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Chandra Bennett, Madison, F, Rd.

Cynthia Bennett, Duck Hill, S, Gr. Josh Bennett, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Kris Bennett, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Mackenzie Bennett, Ridgeland, F, Rd. HAVE YOU STARTED A NEW TRADITION?

I have changed my studying habit. Instead of studying the night before a test, I begin studying two weeks before a test.

CYNTHIA BENNETT
GRENADA CENTER
DUCK HILL
SOPHOMORE
ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION



Mae Beth Bennett, Duck Hill, F, Gr. Megan Bennett, Grenada, F, Gr. Alecia Bensch, Abbeville, S, Gr. Bruce Berry, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Lakisha Berry, Grenada, F, Gr.

Vanessa Berry, Oxford, S, Gm. Brian Bethany, Lexington, S, Gm. Leigh Bierdeman, Madison, Rd. Leslie Bierstine, McCool, S, Gm. John Biggers, West, S, Gm.

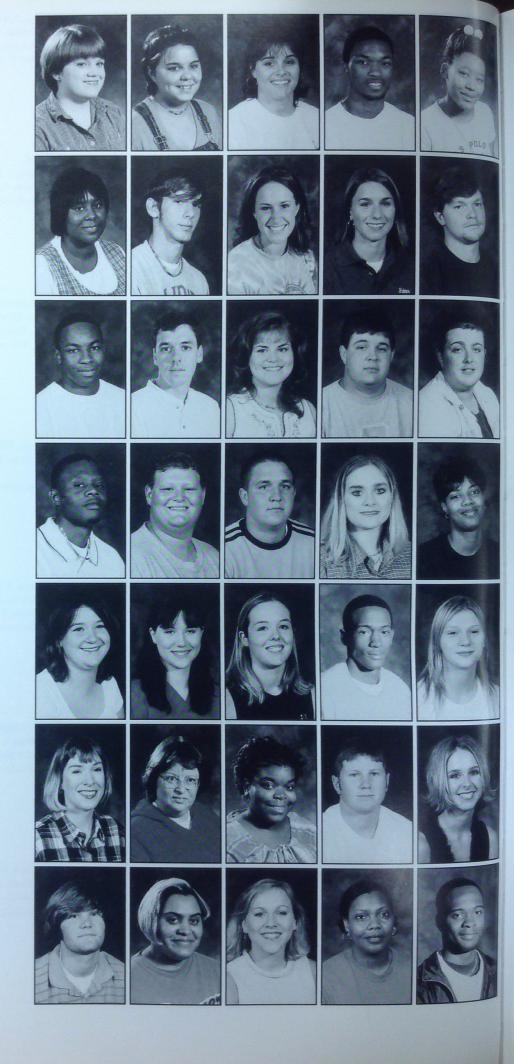
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Kengi Black, Canton, S, Gm. Kyle Black, Ackerman, F, Gm. Paul Black, Calhoun City, S, Gr. Priscilla Black, McCool, S, Gm. Melissa Blackman, Lexington, F, Gm.

Ashley Blackstock, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Christina Blackwood, Grenada, Gr. Laura Blaine, Ackerman, F, Gm. Jason Blake, Lexington, F, Gm. Hannah Blakely, Winona, F, Gr.

Lana Blakely, Winona, S, Gm. Teresa Blakely, Winona, F, Gr. Lumetri Bland, Duck Hill, F, Gr. Adam Blaylock, Winona, S, Gm. Carla Blaylock, Winona, S, Gr.

Wayne Blaylock, McCarley, F, Gm. Latisha Bledsoe, Grenada, F, Gr. Rebecca Blissard, Grenada, F, Gm. Wendy Blissett, Winona, F, Rd. Charlie Blount, Vaughan, S, Gm.





Lauren Blush, Yazoo City, F, Rd. Lamarcus Boclear, Eupora, S, Gm. Olene Boggan, Kilmichael, F, Gr. Jennifer Boler, Vaiden, S, Gr.

Twylia Bolton, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Alvin Boone, Carthage, S, Gm. Reggie Booker, Coffeeville, S, Gr. Shirley Booker, Coffeeville, F, Gr.

Edward Booze, Canton, F, Rd. Tina Borders, Ethel, F, Gm. Allison Bowie, Madison, F, Rd. Amanda Bowman, Brandon, S, Rd.

Amy Bowie, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Cynthia Box, Tillatoba, F, Gr. Donna Box, Tillatoba, F, Gr. Misty Boxx, Clinton, F, Rd.

Mark Boyanton, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Byron Boyd, Durant, S, Gm. Iris Boyd, Durant, F, Gm. Bridgett Boyett, Grenada, F, Gr.

Adam Boyle, Coffeeville, F, Gr. Elizabeth Boyle, Duck Hill, S, Gr. Bo Bradberry, Madison, F, Gm. Tanya Bradley, Grenada, F, Gr.

Lagret Branch, Durant, F, Gm. Seddrick Branch, Carrollton, F, Gm. Ashley Branning, Pearl, S, Rd. Crystal Brasher, Charleston, S, Gr. HOW HAS
COMING TO
HOLMES
BEEN A
TRANSITION
IN YOUR
LIFE?

My study habits and social skills have improved since coming to Holmes. I believe that Holmes has prepared me for a four-year college and for the rest of my life. I really enjoy Holmes Community College.

CARLA BLAYLOCK
GRENADA CENTER
WINONA
SOPHOMORE
ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION



Amanda Braxton, Eupora, S, Gr. Andre Braxton, Grenada, F, Gr. Amanda Breazeale, Durant, S, Gm. Jessica Breazeale, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Janis Breeland, Canton, S, Rd.

Kittie Bridgeman, Canton, S, Rd. Adrienne Bridges, Harrisville, F, Rd. Ben Bridges, Yazoo City, S, Gm. Brandi Bridges, Kilmichael, F, Gr. Erin Brinkman, Clinton, F, Rd.

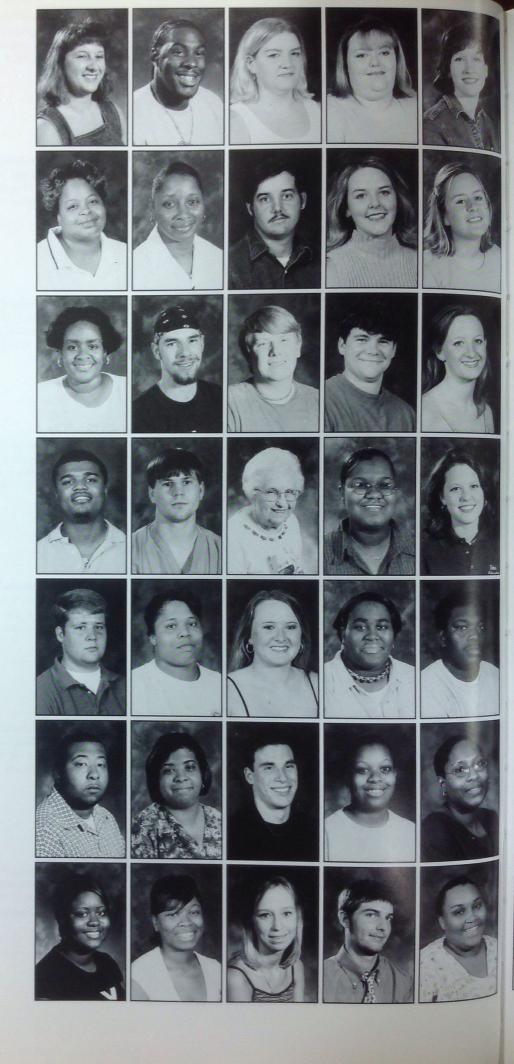
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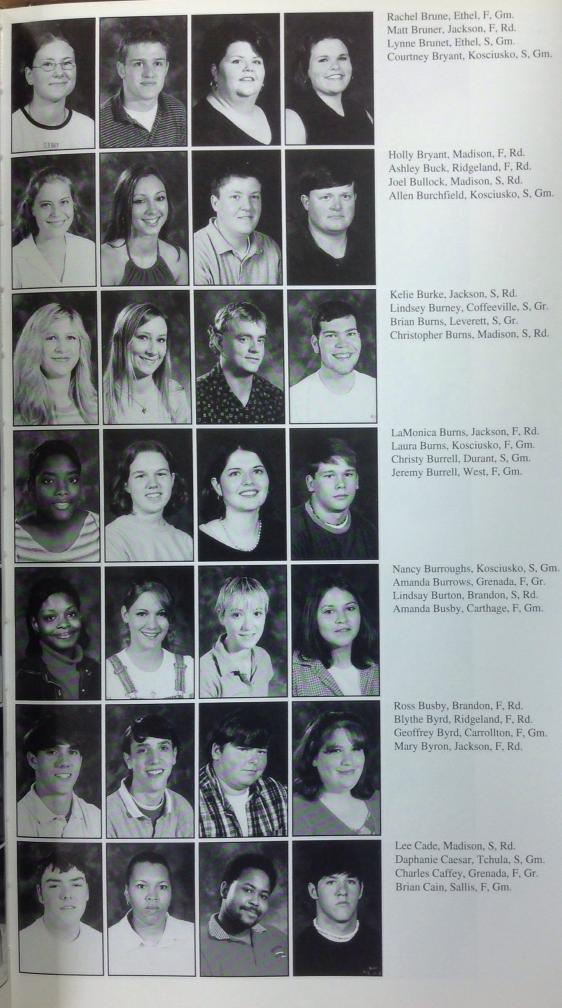
Marcus Brooks, Canton, F, Gm. Joshua Broome, Flora, F, Rd. Dorothy Brower, Coffeeville, F, Gr. Angela Brown, Canton, F, Rd. Brittany Brown, Clinton, Rd.

Derick Brown, S, Gm.
Dorothy Brown, Grenada, S, Gr.
Jessica Brown, Grenada, S, Gm.
Kellen Brown, Ridgeland, S, Rd.
Kylon Brown, Vaughan, F, Gm.

Narada Brown, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Natasha Brown, Jackson, Rd. Nick Brown, Clinton, S, Gm. Ronetickia Brown, Lexington, F, Gm. Sandra Brown, Grenada, S, Gr.

Shakita Brown, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Tina Brown, Pickens, F, Gm. Chelsea Browning, Grenada, F, Gm. Matt Browning, Grenada, F, Gr. Jacquelyn Brownlow, Greenwood, S, Gr.





HOW DO
YOU PLAN
TO MAKE
THE
TRANSITION
FROM
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE TO
A FOUR-YEAR
SCHOOL?

I am planning to try to make the best of it. I know it is going to be hard to adjust but I think blolmes has prepared me for what is ahead of me.

BRITTANY BROWN
RIDGELAND CAMPUS
CLINTON
SOPHOMORE
ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION



Chris Cain, Durant, F, Gm. Joseph Cain, Winona, S, Gm. Lance Cain, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Rodrick Cain, West, F, Gm. Arthur Calderon, Canton, F, Rd.

Kiomi Calderon, Madison, S, Rd. Keondria Caldwell, Grenada, S, Gr. LaTasha Caldwell, Canton, S, Gm. Mollie Caldwell, Lexington, F, Gr. Zerrie Camel, Goodman, F, Gm.

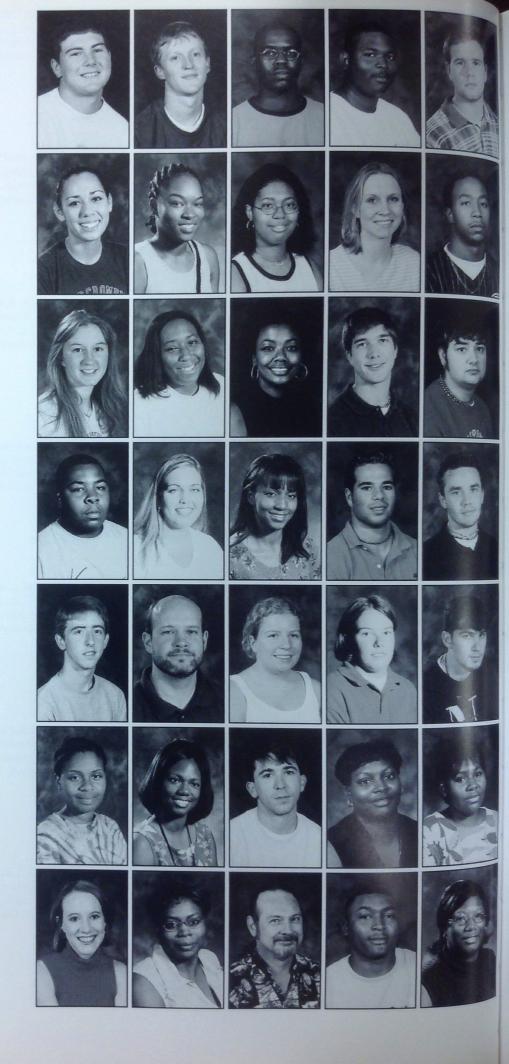
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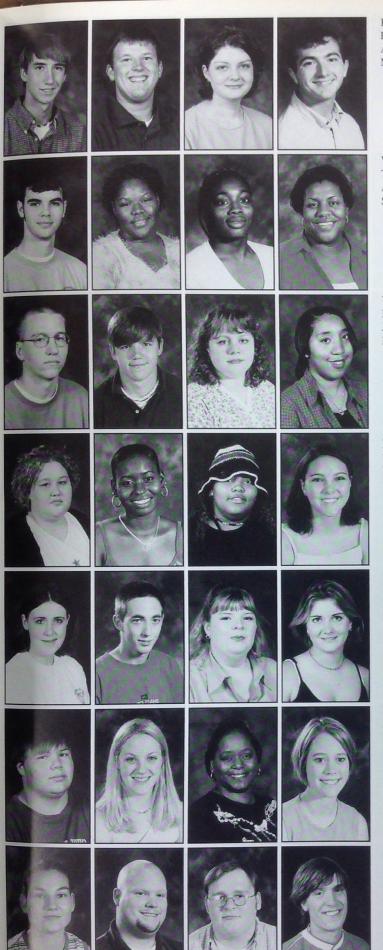
Liquori Campbell, Grenada, F, Gm. Reta Campbell, Ethel, S, Gm. Tiffany Campbell, Grenada, S, Gr. James Cantrell, Pearl, F, Gm. Alex Carmody, Brandon, F, Rd.

B.J. Carney, Ackerman, S, Gm. Jeff Carney, Mendenhall, S, Rd. Candace Carpenter, Coffeeville, F, Gr. Casse Carpenter, Ackerman, F, Gm. Jason Carpenter, Carthage, F, Rd.

Kim Carson, Flora, S, Rd. Ardis Carter, Oakland, S, Gr. Billy Carter, Benton, S, Gm. Brenda Carter, Kosciusko, S, Gr. Debbie Carter, Kosciusko, F, Gm.

Jeanna Carter, Winona, F, Gr. Linda Carter, Kosciusko, Gm. Marion Carter, Ocean Springs, S, Gr. Reggie Carter, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Diana Cashaw, Grenada, F, Gr.





Kyle Cassidy, Carrollton, F, Gr. Russell Casteel, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Amanda Castle, Winona, S, Gr. Matthew Cauthen, Kosciusko, S, Gm.

William Chaisson, Madison, F, Gm. Tiquilla Chamber, Camden, F, Gm. Ashley Chambers, Goodman, F, Gm. Shameka Chambers, Canton, F, Rd.

Vincent Chamblee, Carrollton, F, Gm. Donald Chandler, Yazoo City, F, Rd. Jamie Chandler, Pearl, S, Rd. LaSonya Chaplin, Goodman, S, Gm.

Sarah Chapman, Carrollton, F, Gr. LaSondrah Charleston, Jackson, Rd. Sherita Cheeks, Jackson, F, Rd. Katie Childress, Flora, F, Rd.

Jessica Chisholm, Lexington, F, Gm. Clarence Chrestman, Grenada, F, Gr. Jennifer Chrisman, Greenwood, F, Gr. Melanie Christopher, Ridgeland, F, Rd.

Shannon Chunn, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Alexis Clark, Holmes, F, Rd. Betty Clark, Carthage, S, Gm. Bridgette Clark, Flora, F, Rd.

Jennifer Clark, Jackson, Rd. Jesse Clark, Grenada, F, Gr. John Clark, Jackson, F, Rd. Judah Clark, Madison, S, Rd. WHAT IS
YOUR
FAVORITE
HOLMES
TRADITION?

Going to BSU, Spring Fling, and going home on the weekends!

JUSTIN CORNETTE
GOODMAN CAMPUS
MADISON
SOPHOMORE
AUTO COLLISION
REPAIR
TECHNOLOGY



Marlonda Clark, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Mike Clark, Clinton, S, Rd. O'Kenzwa Clark, Madison, S, Gm. Omon Clark, Madison, F, Rd. Donna Claycomb, Brandon, S, Rd.

Kimberly Claxton, Lexington, S, Gm. Crystal Clemons, Ethel, F, Gm. Jennifer Clunan, Canton, S, Rd. James Cobb, Yazoo, S, Gm. Ty Cobb, Ackerman, S, Gr.

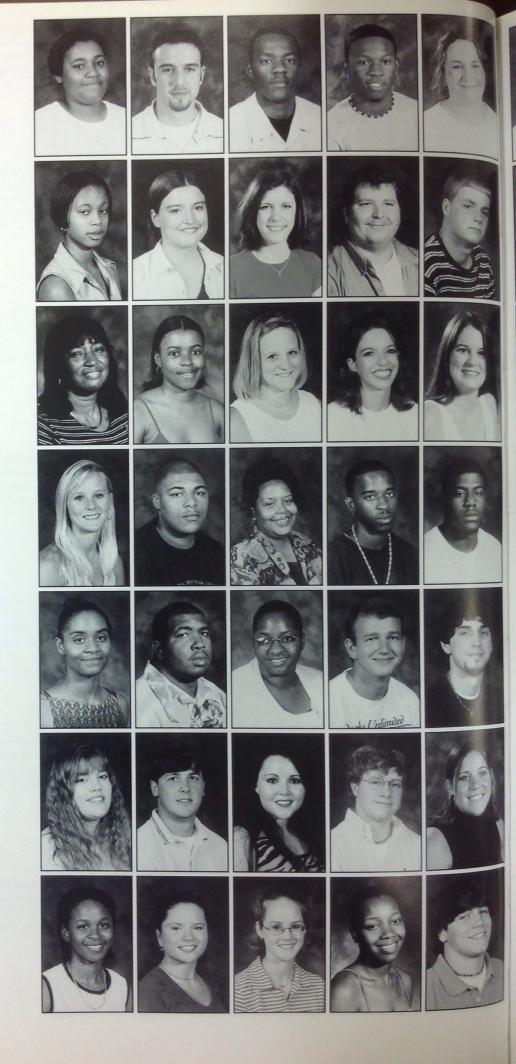
Wilma Cobbins, Lexington, S, Gm. Shareeda Cobbs, Corenda, S, Gr. Carrie Cochran, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Gina Cochran, Vaiden, F, Gm. Kim Cockerel, Carrollton, S, Gr.

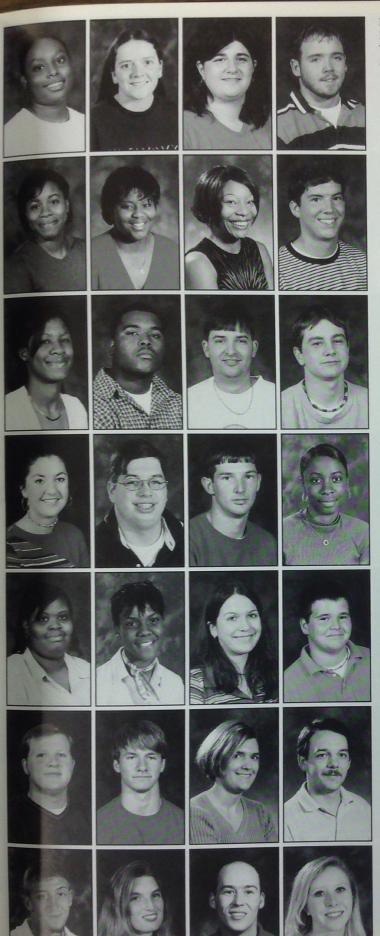
Candi Cockroft, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Billy Coffee, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Martha Coffee, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Nicholas Coffee, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Demetrick Coffey, Durant, F, Gm.

Maria Coffey, Kilmichael, S, Gr. Travis Coffey, Ackerman, S, Gm. Yashica Coffey, Tillatoba, F, Gr. Josh Coffmen, Holcomb, S, Gr. Eric Coghlan, Kosciusko, F, Gm.

Oletta Cole, Ethel, F, Gm. Brandon Coleman, Yazoo, S, Gm. Chessie Coleman, Carthage, F, Rd. Trent Coleman, Grenada, S, Gr. Jenni Collier, Yazoo City, F, Rd.

Ashley Collins, Durant, S, Gm. Imesia Collins, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Kristin Collins, Kilmichael, F, Gr. Lataunya Collins, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Odie Collins, Carroll, F, Gm.





Ravean Collins, Vaiden, F, Gm. Rebecca Collins, Yazoo City, S, Rd. Tracy Collins, Bruce, S, Gr. Steven Colstom, Madison, F, Gm.

Franchesca Conley, Goodman, F, Gm. Tanganetta Conley, Grenada, F, Gr. Twyila Conley, Grenada, F, Gr. Michael Connerly, Grenada, F, Gr.

Calenthia Conway, Canton, S, Gm. Paul Conway, Canton, F, Gm. Chris Cook, Gore Springs, S, Gr. Jonathan Cook, Grenada, S, Gr.

Kristi Cook, Brandon, S, Rd. Marcus Cooksey, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Jeff Cooper, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Kangela Cooper, Canton, F, Rd.

Marquita Cooper, West, F, Gm. Niesha Copeland, Crystal Springs, F, Rd. Kayla Corley, Winona, F, Gr. Will Corley, Greenwood, S, Gm.

Justin Cornette, Madison, S, Gm. Cliff Cosnahan, Goodman, F, Gm. Jill Costilow, Grenada, S, Gr. Joshua Costilow, Grenada, F, Gr.

Paul Cothern, Jackson, F, Rd. Katina Cothran, Carthage, F, Gm. Willie Cotton-McDaniel, Sallis, S, Gm. Connye Coulton, Bentonia, F, Rd. HOW HAS
MEETING
NEW PEOPLE
HELPED YOU
DISCOVER
NEW
TRADITIONS?

Being a non-traditional student has been very enjoyable. The people I have met have helped me greatly in my reentering the school environment.

TERRY ELLIOTT
GRENADA CENTER
GRENADA
FRESHMAN
LIBERAL ARTS



Hope Courtney, Coffeeville, F, Gr. Brandon Courts, Pickens, S, Gm. Elizabeth Courts, Pickens, S, Gm. Donald Cox, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Robert Cox, Madison, F, Gm.

Tasha Cox, Flora, S, Gm.
Tiffany Cox, Flora, F, Rd.
Ashley Cozart, Kosciusko, S, Gm.
Steven Crabtree, Clinton, S, Rd.
Phillip Crain, Canton, F, Gm.

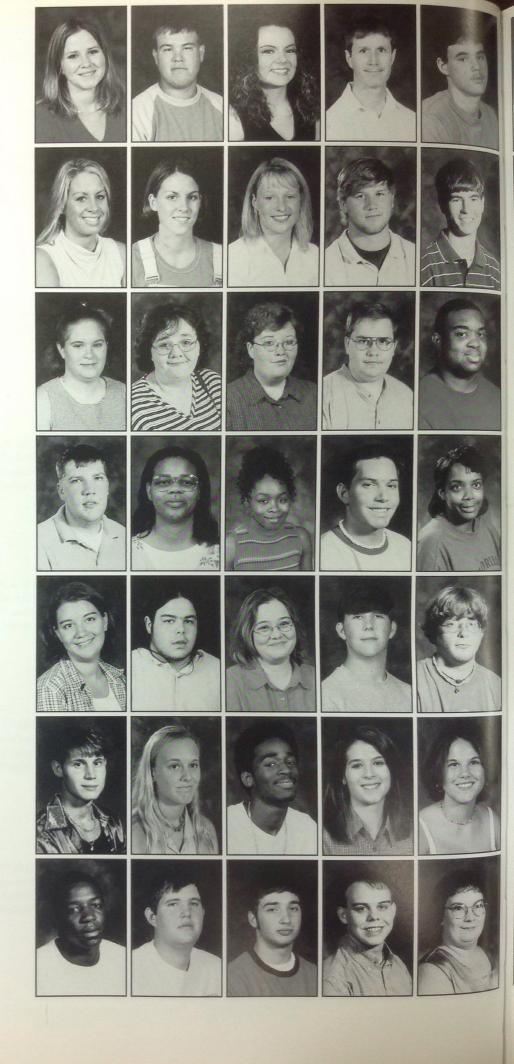
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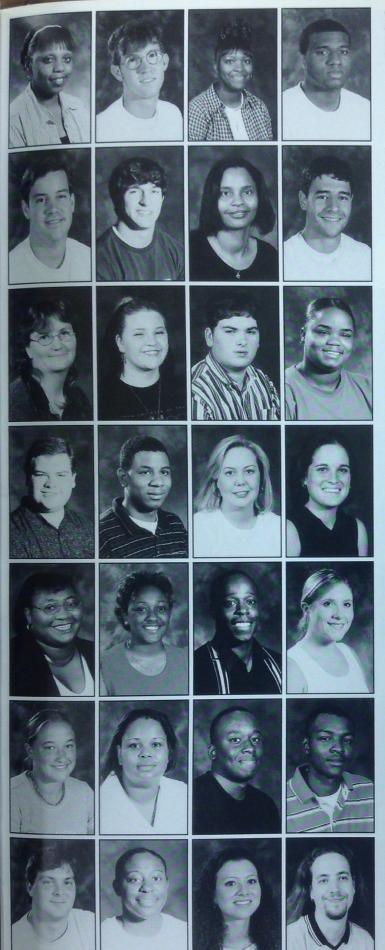
Chris Crosby, Canton, S, Rd. Annette Cross, Kosciusko, S, Gr. Ebony Cross, Greenwood, F, Gr. Jonathan Crouch, Pontotoc, F, Gm. Patricia Crowder, Water Valley, F, Gr.

Sarah Crowson, Goodman, S, Gm. Austin Crum, Brandon, F, Rd. Crystal Crutchfield, Calhoun City, S, Gr. Matthew Culpepper, Yazoo City, F, Gm. Allen Cummings, Winona, S, Gm.

Keith Cummings, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Rebecca Cummings, Rd. Rydell Cunningham, Weir, F, Gm. Jennifer Cuomo, Vaiden, F, Gm. Kristen Curington, Winona, F, Gr.

Andrell Curtis, Ackerman, F, Gm. Jerry Curtis, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Michael Curtis, French Camp, F, Gm. James Cutts, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Joy Cutts, West, F, Gm.





Gertie Daniels, Oakland, F, Gr. Jason Daniels, Vaughan, S, Rd. Rhonda Daniels, Kilmichael, S, Gm. Roosevelt Daniels, Jackson, F, Rd.

Charles Dannell, Sherman, Texas, S, Rd. Chuck Darbonne, Madison, S, Gm. Angela Davis, Itta Bena, F, Gr. Barney Davis, Madison, F, Rd.

Beverly Davis, Water Valley, S, Gr. Bre Davis, Benton, S, Gm. Bryan Davis, Yazoo City, F, Gm. Cassandre Davis, Grenada, S, Gr.

Christopher Davis, Benton, S, Gm. Cornell Davis, Grenada, F, Gr. Dallie Davis, Holcomb, S, Gr. Deanna Davis, Grenada, F, Gm.

Jackie Davis, Eupora, F, Gr. Jennifer Davis, Jackson, F, Rd. Jeremiah Davis, Vaiden, F, Gm. Jessica Davis, Grenada, F, Gr.

Jessica Davis, Madison, F, Rd. Kizmet Davis, Canton, S, Rd. Larry Davis, Tchula, S, Gm. Marcus Davis, Winona, S, Gm.

Matt Davis, Canton, S, Rd. Maya Davis, Goodman, S, Gm. Melissa Davis, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Michael Davis, Ridgeland, S, Rd. WHAT ARE
SOME OF
THE MORE
CHALLENGING
TRANSITIONS
YOU HAVE
FACED?

The major transition that I have faced was leaving the coast. By doing this I was forced to leave behind my family, friends and traditions of my old home.

DEIDRA FORD
RIDGELAND CAMPUS
LONG BEACH
SOPHOMORE
RADIOLOGY



Paul Davis, Carrollton, S, Gm. Richard Davis, Lexington, S, Gm. Shannon Davis, Lexington, S, Rd. Sheila Davis, Greenwood, S, Gr. Sophelia Davis, McCool, S, Gm.

Teresa Davis, Carrollton, S, Gr.
Tiffany Davis, Terry, S, Rd.
Ebony Dawson, Durant, S, Gm.
Towana Dawson, Kosciusko, S, Gm.
Anthony Day, Lexington, S, Gm.

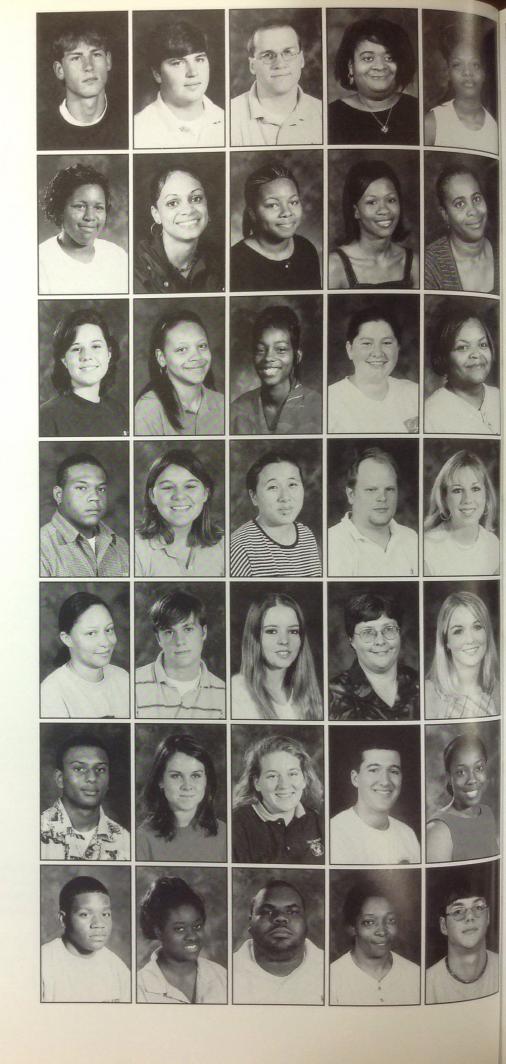
Courtney Day, Madison, S, Rd. Charlotte Dean, Tchula, Gm. Nikita Dean, Gm. Angela DeBlois, Grenada, F, Gr. I. Delany, Pickens, S, Gm.

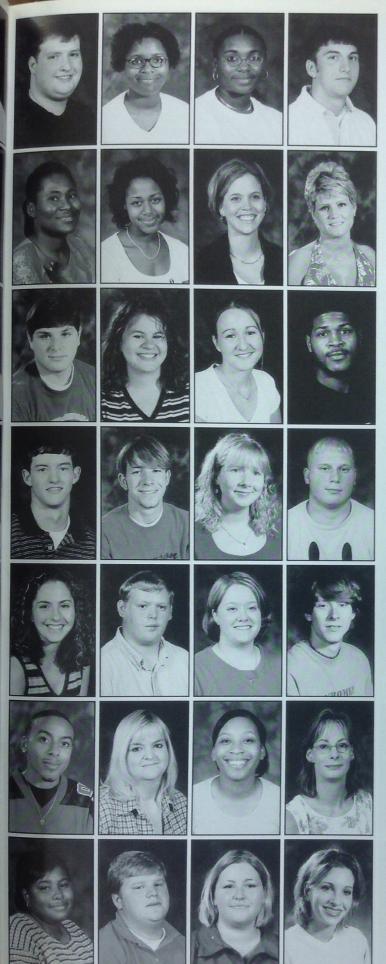
Otorra Demming, Kilmichael, F, Gm. Kristen Demoney, Madison, F, Rd. Wenbing Deng, Jackson, F, Rd. William Denley, Grenada, F, Gr. Lindsay Dennery, Madison, S, Rd.

Sherry Dennis, Carthage, F, Gm. Jeremy Dennison, Madison, F, Rd. Delana Denton, Winona, F, Gm. Rose Diamond, Calhoun City, S, Gr. Erika Dickerson, McAdams, S, Gm.

Julius Dickerman, Winona, F, Gm. Brooke Dicus, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Kelly Diglis, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Jeffery Dillan, Madison, F, Rd. Terri Dinkins, Jackson, F, Rd.

Curtis Dixon, Lexington, F, Gm. Felecia Dixon, Canton, F, Rd. Royce Dixon, Brookhaven, S, Rd. Sarah Dixon, Lexington, F, Gm. Chad Dodd, Winona, S, Gm.





Eric Dodd, West, S, Gm. Jonvita Donaldson, Jackson, S, Rd. Deshanna Donelson, Tchula, S, Gm. Jesse Dorrah, Bellefontaine, F, Gm.

Shirley Doss, Calhoun City, F, Gr. Oinesha Dotson, Grenada, S, Gr. Kelli Dotson, Gore Springs, F, Gr. Angelinda Dowdy, Yazoo City, S, Rd.

Jeff Dowdy, Yazoo City, S, Rd. Georgia Downs, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Brandy Drake, Philadelphia, S, Gm. Brian Drake, Jackson, F, Rd.

Reid Draper, Ackerman, F, Gm. Michael Droge, Sartartia, S, Rd. Keri Drummond, Eupora, F, Gr. Jason DuBard, Kosciusko, S, Gr.

Sara Dubard, Ethel, F, Gm. Marshall Duell, Bentonia, F, Gm. Amber Dugan, Big Creek, S, Gr. Paul Durff, Lexington, S, Gm.

Aaron Durham, Canton, F, Rd. Mary Duvall, Grenada, S, Gr. Marlem Dymas, Eupora, F, Gr. Dechelle Engle, Grenada, F, Gr.

Cassandra Ealy, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Patrick Echols, Benton, F, Gm. April Eckert, Duck Hill, S, Gr. Kelly Eckert, Duck Hill, F, Gr. WHAT HIGH
SCHOOL
TRADITION
WOULD YOU
LIKE TO SEE
OBSERVED
AT HOLMES?

It has been a tradition at Grenada High for many years to sponsor and promote many different community service programs like Blue Ribbon Week and Drug Free Week, to name a few. I would like to see more of this at Holmes.

DEREK GRAY
GRENADA CENTER
GRENADA
SOPHOMORE
SPORTS MEDICINE



Jerry Eckhart, Madison, S, Gm. Verna Edmond, Canton, S, Rd. Athaiah Edwards, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Doris Edwards, West, S, Gm. Jarvis Edwards, Yazoo City, F, Gm.

Jason Edwards, Madison, F, Rd. Jessica Edwards, Ethel, F, Gm. Kyle Edwards, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Monica Edwards, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Randa Edwards, Kosciusko, F, Gr.

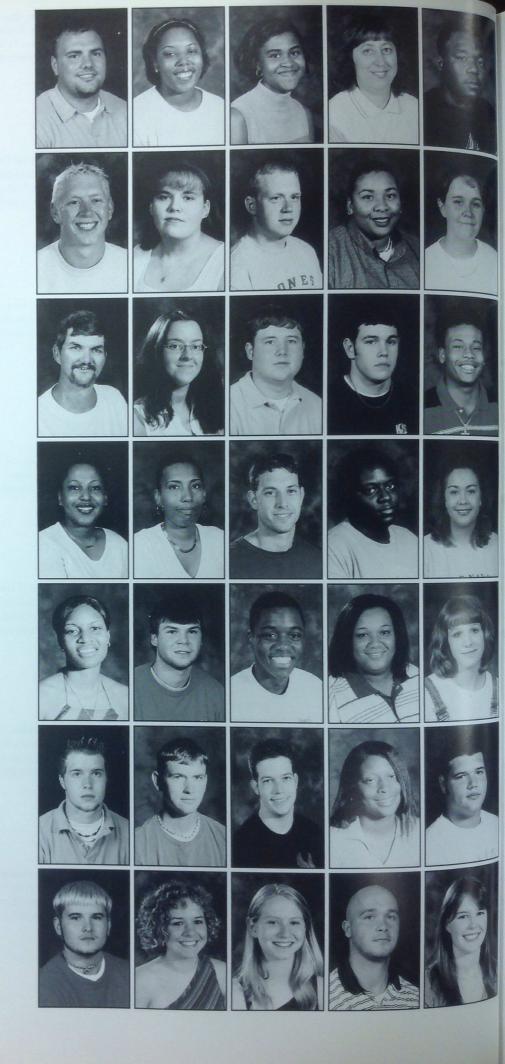
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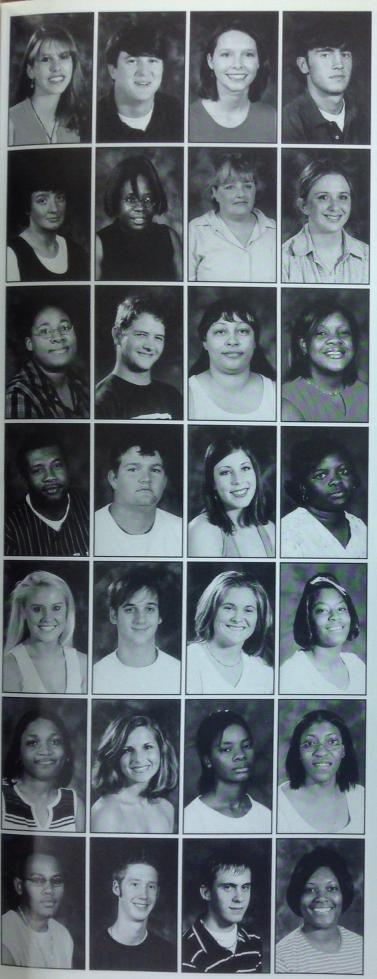
Alexis Ellis, Goodman, S, Gm. Roxie Ervin, Lexington, S, Gm. Chad Estes, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Melodie Estes, Ethel, S, Gm. Amy Evans, Carrollton, F, Gr.

Angela Evans, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Ben Evans, Grenada, F, Gr. Carlton, Madison, F, Rd. C.E. Evans, Camden, F, Rd. Amanda Everette, Greenwood, S, Gr.

Eric Fagan, Jackson, F, Rd. Keith Fagan, Quitman, S, Gm. Stuart Fairchild, Madison, S, Rd. Demetria Falls, Tchula, F, Gm. Zack Farley, Myrtle Beach, F, Gm.

Andrew Farmer, Grenada, F, Gm. Danielle Farmer, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Amanda Faulkner, Ridgeland, F, Rd. John Faulkenberry, Eupora, S, Gm. Taylor Ferguson, Brandon, S, Rd.





Wendy Fenaci, Canton, F, Rd. Al Ferriss, Bentonia, S, Rd. Haley Fields, Eupora, S, Gr. Jason Fields, Eupora, S, Gm.

Judy Fillyaw, Charleston, F, Gr. Mary Fisher, Lexington, S, Gr. Rebecca Fisher, Grenada, S, Gr. Candace Fitzgerald, Flora, F, Rd.

Lakeshia Flanagan, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Anthony Flanders, Grenada, F, Gr. Ceretha Fleming, Sallis, F, Gm. Jerilyn Fleming, Goodman, S, Gm.

Marvin Fleming, Canton, Gm. Kevin Flemons, Big Creek, F, Gr. Catie Fletcher, Brandon, F, Rd. Katina Fletcher, Kosciusko, S, Gm.

Katie Flood, Jackson, F, Rd. Chase Flowers, Madison, F, Rd. Christy Flowers, Grenada, F, Gr. Jennifer Flowers, Winona, F, Gm.

Stephanie Flowers, Kilmichael, F, Gr. Deidra Ford, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Kimberly Ford, Winona, F, Gm. LaToya Ford, Canton, F, Rd.

Roy Ford, Vaiden, S, Gm. Chad Fortenberry, Gore Springs, F, Gr. Eric Forrest, Ridgeland, F, Gm. LaSonya Forrest, Pearl, F, Rd. HAVE YOU STARTED A NEW TRADITION?

Getting up before noon.
Those 8 o'clock
classes can hurt.

AARON HUDSON
RIDGELAND CAMPUS
JACKSON
SOPHOMORE
COMPUTER SCIENCE



Benjamin Foster, Brandon, F, Rd. Chandra Foster, Tougaloo, S, Rd. Jayson Foster, Benton, F, Rd. Mike Foster, Brandon, S, Rd. Christina Fowler, Kosciusko, F, Gm.

Angela Fox, Gore Springs, S, Rd. Nakendrick Foxx, Jackson, Ala., S, Gr. Seth Fox, Canton, F, Gm. Tameeka Fox, Grenada, F, Gr. Barbara Frazier, Canton, S, Gr.

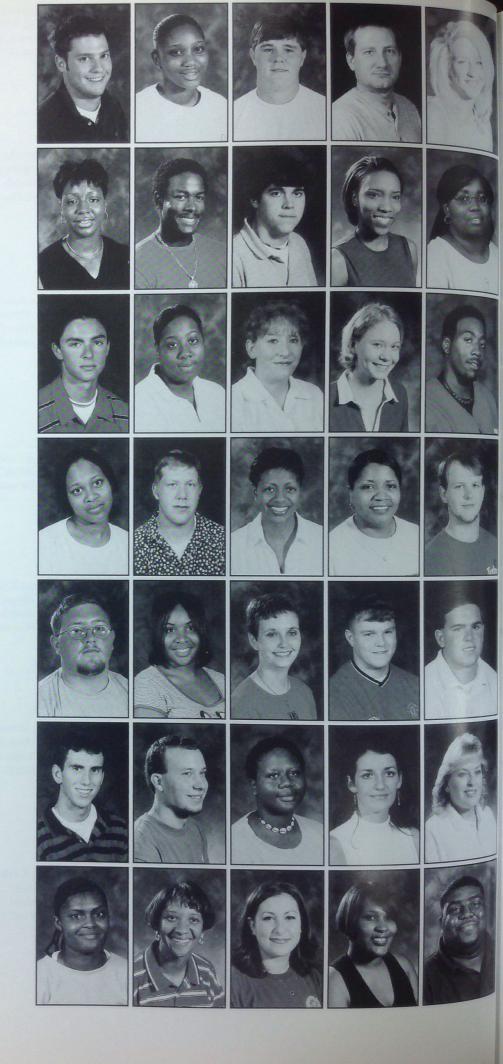
Breck Frazure, Durant, S, Gm. Ashley Freeman, Canton, F, Rd. Amy French, Clarksdale, F, Gr. Mallory French, Grenada, F, Gr. Tony Fuller, Eupora, F, Gm.

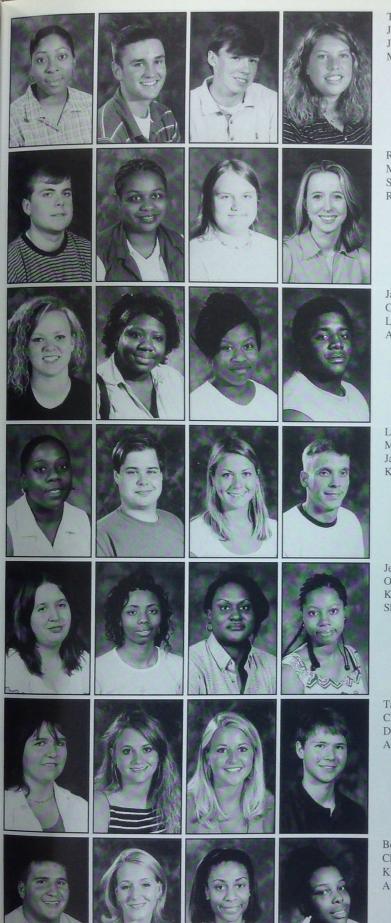
Danielle Fullilove, Winona, S, Gm. Steven Fulton, Yazoo City, S, Gm. Malinda Fuqua, Jackson, F, Rd. Dora Gaddis, Bolton, S, Rd. William Gage, Madison, F, Rd.

Russell Gaines, Flora, F, Rd. Shanika Gaines, Lexington, F, Gm. Lindsey Gallagher, Clinton, F, Rd. Eric Gannon, Madison, F, Gm. Trey Gant, Weir, S, Gm.

Justin Gardner, Madison, F, Gm. Buckley Garrard, Grenada, F, Gr. Veronica Garrett, Winona, F, Gr. Stacy Gary, Brandon, F, Gm. Tonya Gaskin, Minter, S, Gr.

Tarsha Gaston, Kilmichael, S, Gr. Jeanette Gatson, Grenada, F, Gr. Jackie Gehring, Brandon, S, Rd. Lawanda George, Grenada, S, Gr. Montario George, Canton, Rd.





Tiease George, Canton, S, Rd. Jess Germany, Brandon, F, Rd. Jonathan Gibson, Winona, S, Gr. Megan Gibson, Brandon, F, Rd.

Ryan Gibson, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Monica Gilbert, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Samantha Gilbert, Durant, F, Gm. Rebecca Gillon, Grenada, S, Gr.

Jamie Girard, Yazoo City, F, Rd. Cora Givens, Carrollton, F, Gr. LaTasha Glasper, Crystal Springs, S, Rd. Anthony Glaze, Elberton, Ga., F, Gm.

Lawanda Glover, Winona, S, Gr. Micah Gober, Madison, Rd. Jana Godfrey, Clinton, S, Rd. Keith Goff, Grenada, F, Gr.

Jennifer Golden, Grenada, F, Gr. Owana Golliday, Gore Springs, S, Gr. Katrenia Gomiller, Winona, F, Gr. Shanika Gooden, Flora, S, Rd.

Tasha Gooden, Ethel, F, Gm. Chasity Goolsby, Madison, F, Rd. Devin Goolsby, Flora, F, Rd. Adam Goslin, Carrollton, F, Gr.

Bobby Goss, Sallis, F, Gm. Chastity Graham, Flora, S, Rd. Kim Graham, S, Rd. Annie Granderson, Benton, F, Gm. WHAT ARE
SOME OF
THE GOOD
TRANSITIONS
YOU HAVE
EXPERIENCED?

The most important transition that has occured is the amount of opportunity that has been presented to me. In high school, I never dreamed that I would have so much opportunity. It has given me a renewed sense that I can do what it is that I wish to do in life.

AMANDA LEWIS
RIDGELAND CAMPUS
BRANDON
SOPHOMORE
JOURNALISM



Christine Grant, Durant, S, Gm. Chtina Grant, Durant, S, Gm. Necole Grant, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Alisha Grantham, Grenada, S, Gr. Denise Grantham, Grenada, S, Gr.

Jonathan Graves, Madison, S, Rd. Denny Gray, Pearl, F, Rd. Derek Gray, Grenada, S, Gr. Jared Gray, Calhoun City, S, Gr. Leslie Gray, Madison, F, Rd.

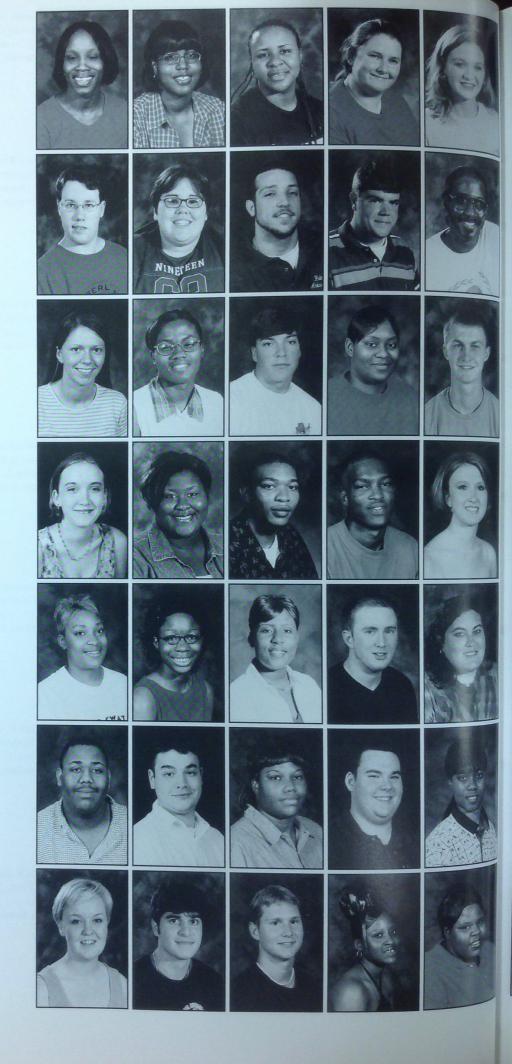
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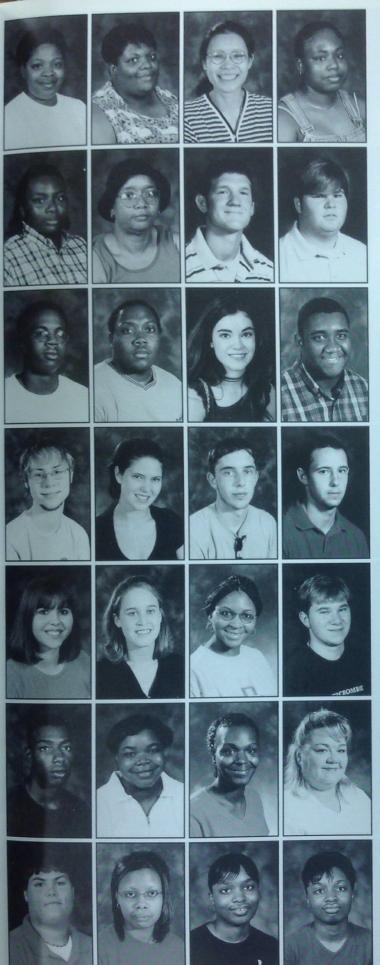
Sara Green, Madison, S, Rd. Theresa Green, Jackson, F, Rd. Samuel Greene, Vaiden, F, Gm. Issac Greenwood, Sallis, S, Gm. Misty Greenwood, Yazoo City, S, Gm.

Bridget Greer, Sallis, F, Gm. Jennifer Greer, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Shirley Greer, McAdams, S, Gm. Eric Gregg, Greenwood, S, Gr. Jill Gregory, Ridgeland, Rd.

Keon Gregory, Winona, S, Gr. James Griffin, Ridgeland, Rd. Maneka Griffin, Pickens, F, Gm. Sam Griffin, Ackerman, S, Gm. Tamitrius Griffin, Grenada, F, Gr.

Jessie Griffing, Bentonia, F, Rd. Kenneth Grillis, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Mark Grogan, Flora, F, Gm. Lena Gross, Winona, S, Gm. Amanda Groves, Goodman, S, Gm.





Olivia Groves, Goodman, F, Gm. Jessica Guess, Eupora, S, Gr. Hu Gui, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Sandra Gunn, Winona, F, Gm.

Stephanie Gunn, Kilmichael, F, Gm. Judy Guyton, Kosciusko, S, Gm. John Halbert, Pickens, F, Gm. Justin Halbert, Canton, F, Gm.

Daniel Hall, Greenville, Gm. Erik Hall, Jackson, S, Rd. Laura Hamann, Clinton, F, Rd. Sylvester Hamblin, Canton, F, Rd.

Adam Hammack, Brandon, S, Rd. Jill Hammack, Jackson, S, Rd. Scott Hammersley, Brandon, F, Rd. Franklin Hammond, Goodman, F, Gm.

Melissa Hammons, Carrollton, S, Gr. Jessica Hancock, Bentonia, S, Rd. Tamela Hankins, Grenada, F, Gr. Joshua Hanna, Yazoo City, S, Gm.

Reginald Haralson, Bentonia, S, Gm. Jessie Harbin, Holcomb, S, Gr. Lafonia Harbin, Grenada, F, Gr. Tonya Harbin, Grenada, S, Gr.

Jonathan Hardin, Winona, F, Gr. Amanda Hardman, Bentonia, S, Rd. Tanesha Hardwick, Bellefontaine, F, Gr. Tiffany Hardwick, Bellefontaine, F, Gr. HOW DID
YOU MAKE
THE
TRANSITION
FROM HIGH
SCHOOL TO
COLLEGE?

As a married mother of two young children, college presents a new and exciting challenge in my life. The transition has not been easy, but the rewards of a college education make it all worthwhile. In addition to my new role as a student, I also enjoy community service as a volunteer adult literacy tutor.

MONIQUE
MCGONAGILL
GRENADA CENTER
DUCK HILL
LIBERAL ARTS



Lakeisha Harges, Grenada, F, Gr. Patrick Harkins, Madison, F, Rd. Yolanda Harley, Grenada, F, Gr. Autumn Harmon, Jackson, F, Rd. Derrick Harmon, Lexington, F, Gm.

Carmella Harper, Jackson, S, Rd. Brittini Harpole, Duck Hill, F, Gr. Kristen Harpole, Brandon, S, Gm. Angela Harris, Coila, S, Gm. Cameron Harris, Kosciusko, S, Gm.

Curtis Harris, Jackson, F, Rd. Debra Harris, Grenada, F, Gr. Devetta Harris, Pickens, S, Gm. Donna Harris, Greenwood, S, Gr. Kelley Harris, Kosciusko, F, Gm.

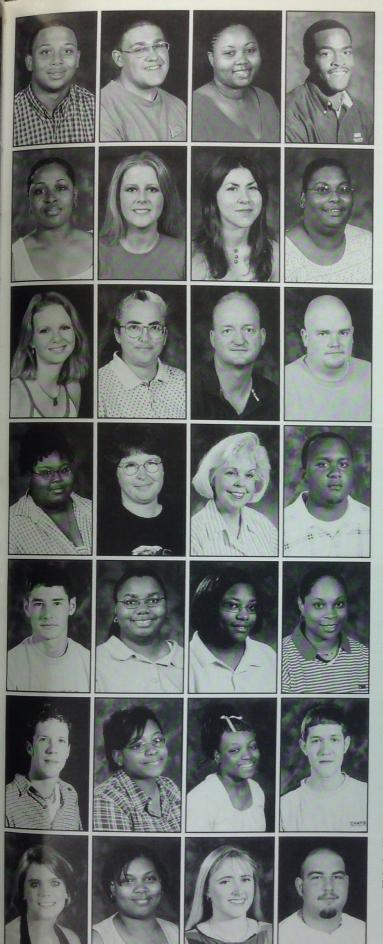
Kelley Harris, Kosciusko, F, Gr. Mesheila Harris, Coila, S, Gr. Michael Harris, Jackson, F, Rd. Brandi Harrison, Coffeeville, F, Gr. Charlotte Harrison, Yazoo City, S, Gm.

Justin Harrell, Durant, S, Gm. Mary Harrison, Grenada, F, Gr. Jonathan Harville, Grenada, S, Gr. Rory Hatch, McAdams, S, Gm. Jenny Hathcock, Durant, F, Gm.

Jill Hathcock, Durant, F, Gm. Shasta Hatten, Jackson, F, Rd. Doris Hawthorne, Attala, Gm. Latisha Hawthorne, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Equilla Hayes, Jackson, S, Rd.

Sidney Hayes, Louisville, S, Gm. Blake Haynes, Canton, F, Rd. Lynnette Hearn, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Shemika Hearn, Jackson, F, Rd. Joshua Heath, Winona, S, Gm.





Antoine Helm, Durant, S, Gm. Kenneth Helms, Benton, F, Gm. Erica Henderson, Jackson, S, Rd. O'Keefe Henderson, Canton, S, Gm.

Tamela Henderson, Jackson, S, Rd. Bobbie Hendren, Grenada, Gr. Lisa Henley, Kilmichael, S, Gr. Wanda Henry, Greenwood, S, Gr.

Shelly Henson, Vaiden, S, Gm. Jean Henson, Yazoo City, S, Gr. Wade Henson, Kilmichael, S, Gr. Gary Hentz, Calhoun City, S, Gr.

Consuelo Herndon, McCarley, F, Gm. Angela Herring, McCool, S, Gm. Betty Herring, Kilmichael, F, Gr. Lorenzo Herring, Jackson, S, Rd.

Reid Herrington, Madison, F, Rd. Katrina Herron, Grenada, S, Gr. Latonya Herron, Grenada, Gr. Tanisha Hervey, Oxford, Gr.

Reece Hicks, Jackson, F, Rd. Sherida Hicks, Jackson, F, Rd. LaQuita Higgins, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Hank Hilderbrand, Bentonia, S, Rd.

Heather Hilderbrand, Bentonia, F, Rd. Angela Hill, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Ashley Hill, Madison, S, Rd. Danny Hill, Durant, F, Gm.

WHAT ARE
SOME OF
THE GOOD
TRANSITIONS
YOU HAVE
EXPERIENCED?

I have developed to be a great leader because of the people God place around me.

KEITH MCNEAL
GRENADA CENTER
GRENADA
SOPHOMORE
COMPUTER
PROGRAMMING



Desmond Hill, S, Gm.
Jamie Hill, Durant, S, Gm.
LaShonda Hill, Bellefontaine, S, Gr.
Pauline Hill, Grenada, S, Gr.
Reginald Hill, Kosciusko, S, Gm.

Troy Hill, Cascilla, S, Gr. Brittany Hillhouse, Eupora, F, Gm. Gladys Hobson, Madison, F, Rd. Lachelle Hodges, Lexington, F, Gm. Rainey Hodges, Ridgeland, F, Rd.

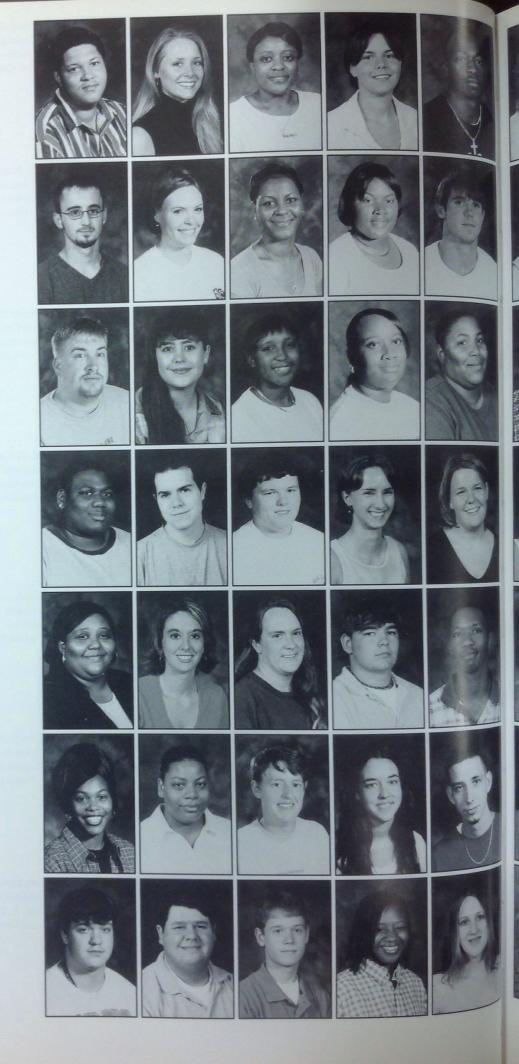
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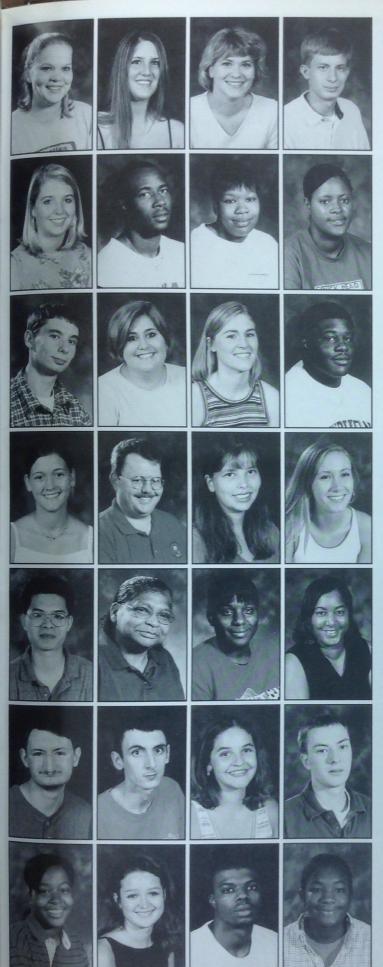
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Chatean Hollants, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Adriane Holley, Grenada, Gr. Jayme Holley, Durant, S, Gm. John Holly, Carrollton, S, Gm. Greg Holman, North Carrollton, S, Gr.

Latasha Holmes, Lexington, F, Gm. Latosha Holmes, Greenwood, S, Gr. McKay Holmes, Madison, S, Rd. Andrea Holotanko, Kosciusko, F, Gm. David Holotanko, West Palm Beach, Fla., Gm.

Jonathan Holt, Yazoo City, F, Gm. Kevin Holt, Madison, S, Rd. Bradley Hood, Calhoun City, F, Gr. Arrion Hood, Durant, F, Gm. Kathy Hood, Grenada, S, Gr.





Laura Hood, Grenada, S, Gr. Emily Hooks, Winona, F, Gm. Amber Hoop, Grenada, S, Gr. Ryan Hopkins, Carrollton, S, Gr.

Amanda Horne, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Grant Horton, Grenada, F, Gm. Lekeita Horton, Cruger, Gm. Melisanta Horton, Grenada, S, Gr.

Daniel Hoss, Grenada, F, Gr. Bess Householder, North Carrollton, F, Gr. Melanie Houston, Cascilla, F, Gr. Everett Howard, Memphis, Tenn., S, Gm.

Nikki Howard, Tillatoba, F, Gr. Jeff Howell, Gore Springs, S, Gr. Linda Howell, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Contessa Howle, Brandon, F, Rd.

Guo Hu, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Earnestine Hubbard, Grenada, F, Gr. Erica Hubbard, Tchula, F, Gm. Rhonda Hubbard, Grenada, S, Gr.

Christopher Hudgins, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Joseph Hudgins, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Sasha Hudgins, Sallis, F, Gm. Aaron Hudson, Jackson, S, Rd.

Adrienne Hudson, Canton, F, Rd. Jenni Hudson, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Mario Hudson, Jackson, S, Rd. Shameca Hudson, Canton, F, Rd. HOW DO
YOU PLAN
TO MAKE
THE
TRANSITION
FROM
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE TO
FOUR-YEAR
SCHOOL?

Receive bachelon's degree in another state.

KIRBY MILLS
GOODMAN CAMPUS
JACKSON
FRESHMAN
INDUSTRIAL
ENGINEERING
TECHNOLOGY



Lakendrick Huffman, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Adrian Hughes, Brandon, S, Rd. Andrea Hughes, Calhoun City, F, Gr. Anna Hughes, Madison, F, Rd. Corey Hughes, Pearl, F, Gm.

John Hughes, Canton, F, Rd. Monica Hughes, McCool, F, Gm. Adam Hunt, Yazoo City, S, Gm. Andrea Hunt, Goodman, S, Gm. Bobby Hunt, Durant, F, Gm.

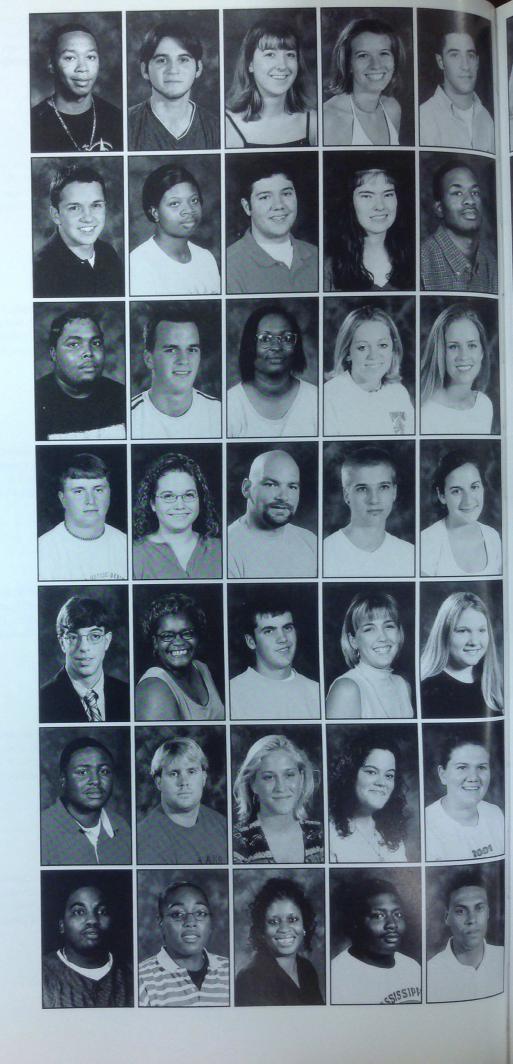
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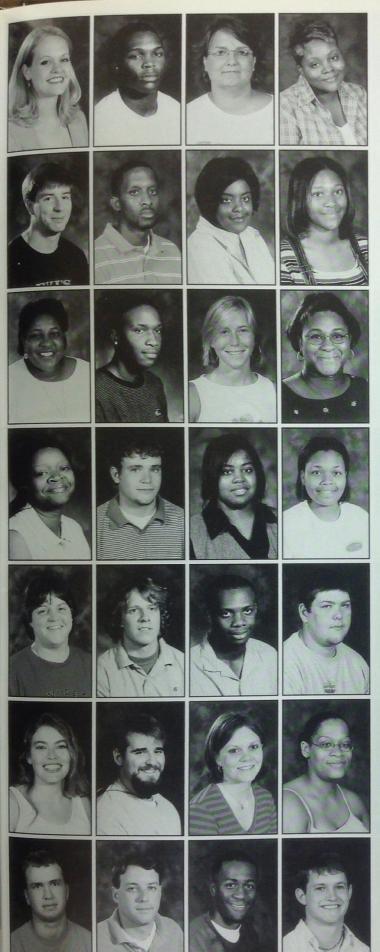
Brad Hutchinson, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Leigh Hutchinson, Sallis, F, Gm. William Huth, Grenada, F, Gr. Neil Hyneman, Jackson, F, Rd. Tina Ignozzitt, Jackson, S, Rd.

Brian Ingram, Winona, F, Gr. Carolyn Ingram, Jackson, Rd. Jared Ingram, Ethel, F, Gm. Leslie Ingram, Ethel, F, Gm. Lacie Irvine, Grenada, F, Gr.

Edwin Irving, Kilmichael, F, Gm. Greg Irwin, Bentonia, S, Rd. Jessica Isonhood, Clinton, S, Rd. Landis Jacks, Grenada, F, Gr. Aleesha Jackson, Grenada, F, Gr.

Broderick Jackson, Belzoni, F, Rd. Erica Jackson, Terry, S, Rd. Jackie Jackson, Jackson, S, Rd. John Jackson, Grenada, Gm. Joseph Jackson, Lake Providence, La., S, Rd.





Julie Jackson, Savannah, Tenn., S, Rd. Marcus Jackson, Charleston, F, Gm. Paula Jackson, Kosciusko, S, Gr. Regina Jackson, Canton, S, Gm.

Ricky Jackson, Greenwood, S, Gr. Roy Jackson, Ackerman, F, Gm. Shemekia Jackson, Canton, S, Rd. Sommer Jackson, Kosciusko, F, Gm.

Tammy Jackson, Canton, F, Rd. Carl James, French Camp, S, Gm. Jessica James, Grenada, S, Gr. Jessica James, Canton, F, Rd.

Kay James, Lexington, S, Gm. Scott James, Goodman, S, Gm. Adrien Jefferson, Grenada, S, Gr. Angel Jefferson, Flora, S, Rd.

Kelly Jennings, Canton, F, Rd. Michael Jewel, Jackson, F, Gm. Kendrick Jobe, Durant, S, Gm. Robbie Jolley, West, S, Gm.

Dorothy Jolly, Carthage, S, Gm. Alex Johnston, Yazoo City, F, Gm. Amanda Johnson, Pearl, F, Rd. Amy Johnson, Goodman, S, Gm.

Britt Johnson, Benton, F, Gm. Bryan Johnson, Jackson, S, Rd. Byron Johnson, Canton, F, Gm. Chris Johnson, Winona, S, Gm. WHAT IS
YOUR
FAVORITE
HOLIDAY
TRADITION?

My travorite holiday is probably Christmas and I enjoy all the traditions that come with it. It's a time where families can get together and enjoy this time spent together while reflecting on previous occasions. It's also the most important holiday to me because it symbolizes the day on which our Saviour Christ Jesus was born through whom we can all have eternal life. I also enjoy the Christmas Carols which are sung and passed down throug the years. Merry Christmas!

LEE MOORE
RIDGELAND CAMPUS
BENTONIA
SOPHOMORE
HORTICULTURE



Crystal Johnson, Lexington, F, Gm. Darrah Johnson, Liberty, S, Rd. Jeff Johnson, Bentonia, F, Gm. Johnelle Johnson, Lexington, S, Gm. Joseph Johnson, Ackerman, S, Gr.

Kristy Johnson, Canton, S, Rd. Latrese Johnson, Canton, S, Gm. Laura Johnson, Lexington, S, Gm. Lila Johnson, Winona, F, Gr. Linda Johnson, Greenwood, F, Gm.

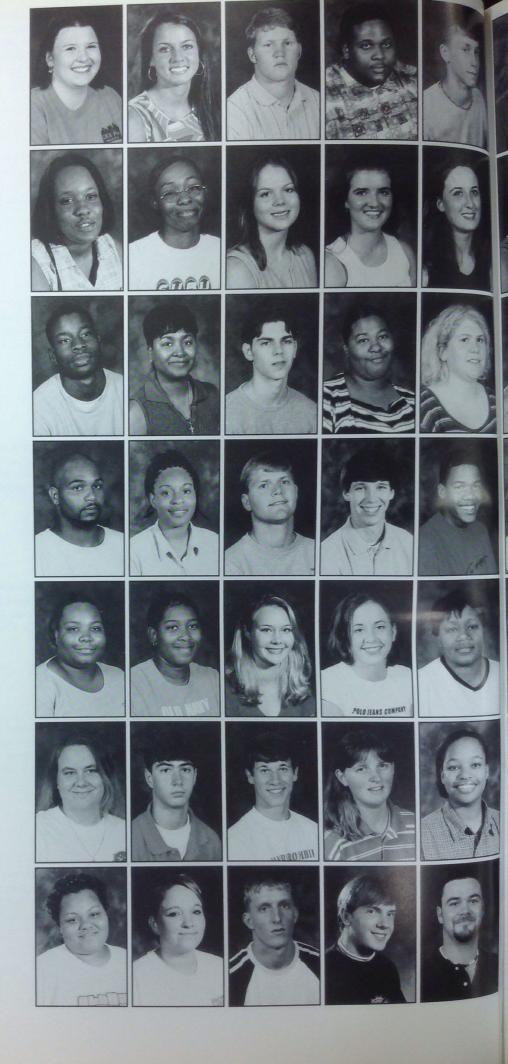
Lorenzo Johnson, Canton, F, Gm. Monica Johnson, Canton, S, Gm. Phil Johnson, Winona, F, Gm. Shavoka Johnson, Canton, F, Gm. Amber Jones, Kosciusko, S, Gm.

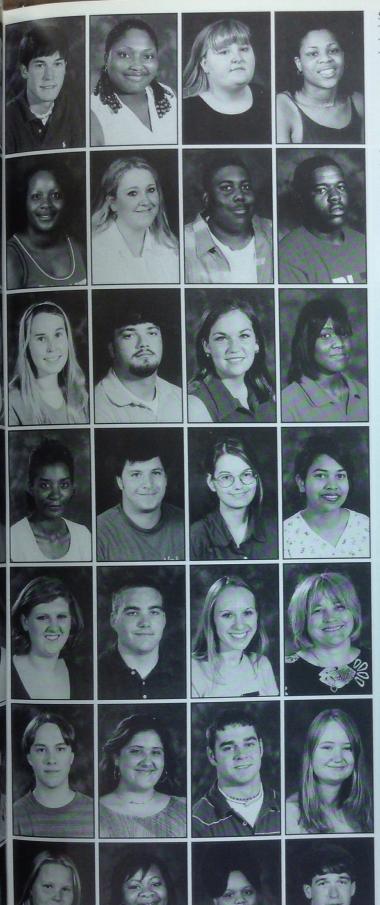
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Ebony Jones, Lexington, F, Gm. Gala Jones, S, Gm. Jennifer Jones, Cruger, F, Gm. Kelly Jones, Jackson, S, Rd. Kimberly Jones, Grenada, S, Gr.

Magan Jones, Grenada, F, Gm. Matt Jones, Greenwood, F, Gm. Michael Jones, McCool, S, Gm. Michelle Jones, Durant, F, Gm. Patsy Jones, Flora, F, Rd.

Sharon Jones, Canton, S, Rd. Stacy Jones, Yazoo City, F, Gm. Thomas Jones, Ackerman, S, Gr. Wayne Jones, Carrollton, F, Gr. William Jones, Grenada, S, Gr.





Steven Johnson, Bentonia, S, Rd. Tamekia Johnson, Rd. Tiffany Johnson, Calhoun City, S, Gr. Tiffany Johnson, Grenada, F, Rd.

Tina Johnson, Canton, Rd.
Traci Johnson, Lexington, F, Gm.
Tremain Johnson, Durant, F, Gm.
Walter Johnson, Aiken, S.C., F, Gm.

Becky Jordan, Ridgeland, S, Rd. David Jordan, Winona, Gm. Holli Jordan, Jackson, S, Rd. Jakarla Jordan, Goodman, F, Gm.

Ta-Hirih Jordan, Jackson, S, Rd. Chris Jorner, Madison, S, Rd. LeaAnn Joyner, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Nasrin Karim, Jackson, F, Rd.

Jennifer Katz, Brandon, F, Rd. Jeremy Keen, Jackson, F, Rd. Monica Keene, Jackson, F, Rd. Teresa Keller, Ridgeland, S, Rd.

Joseph Kelly, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Katrina Kelly, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Kevin Kelly, Brandon, S, Rd. Alexis Kendall, Cascilla, F, Gr.

Kelie Kendrick, Bentonia, S, Gm. Tonia Kennedy, Durant, S, Gm. Tasha Kent, Indianola, F, Gr. Kent Ketchum, Benton, F, Gm. WHAT IS
YOUR
FAVORITE
FAMILY
TRADITION?

Time to eat at Thanksgiving.

MATT NEAL
RIDGELAND CAMPUS
SANFORD, FLA.
SOPHOMORE
GRAPHIC DESIGN



Mary Kent, Greenwood, F, Rd. Le'Alice Kern, Kosciusko, F, Gm. DeeDee Killebrew, Lexington, S, Gm. Tiffany Kilgore, Eupora, S, Gr. Christopher Kimble, Carthage, S, Gm.

Syreda Kimble, Tchula, F, Gm. William Kimbrough, Jackson, S, Rd. O'Landia Kiner, Canton, S, Gm. Amanda King, Ackerman, F, Gm. Donnie King, Meridian, F, Rd.

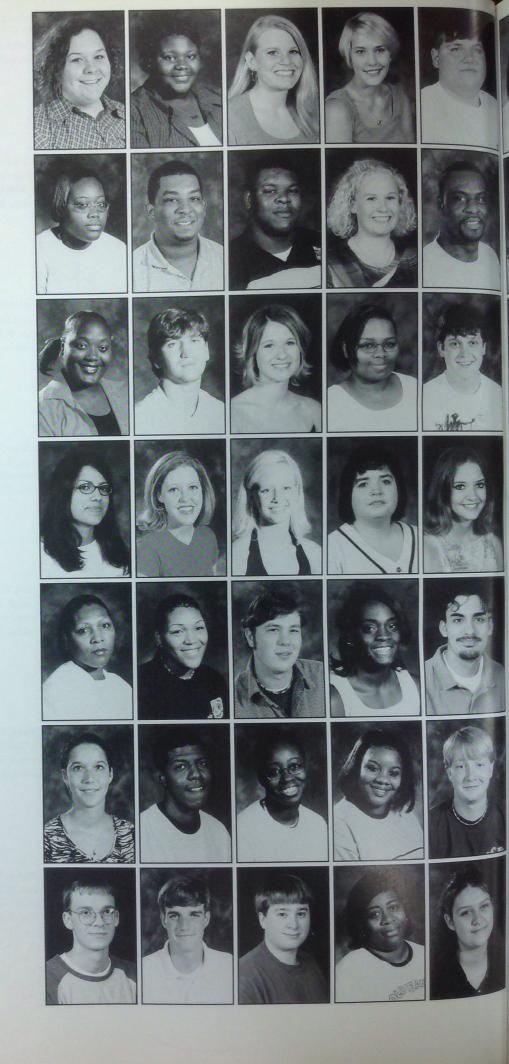
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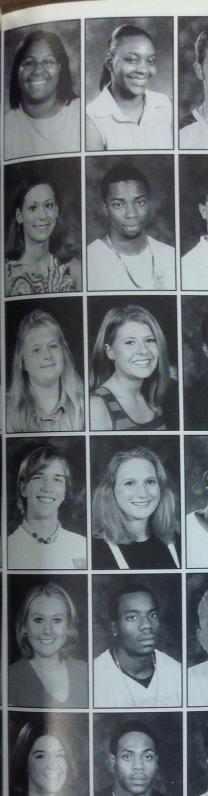
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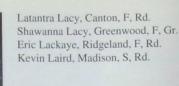
Carrie Kirklin, Lexington, S, Gm. Christy Kirklin, Lexington, S, Gm. Drew Kisner, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Ishesha Klalden, Lexington, F, Gm. Edward Klein, Ridgeland, S, Rd.

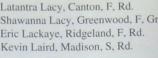
Courtney Klingler, Ridgeland, Rd. Arthur Knight, Winona, F, Gm. Melissa Knight, Yazoo City, F, Gm. Sherrie Knight, Winona, F, Gr. Josh Kraft, Yazoo City, S, Rd.

Jason Krokos, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Bradley Kopf, Pearl, S, Rd. Elliot Kuykendall, Madison, F, Rd. Catherine Lacy, Lexington, S, Gm. Hollie Lacy, Brandon, F, Rd.

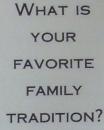






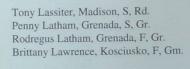


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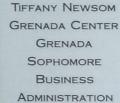


Every summer we enjoy going to Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

Sonya Langford, Kosciusko, F, Gr. Suzanne Langford, Lexington, S, Gm. Leketa Lampkin, Bentonia, F, Gm. Melissa Lassiter, Madison, S, Rd.



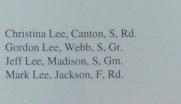
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Leslie Lawrence, Kosciusko, F, Gm.

Kara Ledbetter, Benton, F, Rd. Eddie Ledger, Grenada, F, Gm. Angie Lee, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Charles Lee, Kosciusko, S, Gm.









Monica Lee, Ackerman, S, Gm. Roshuna Lee, F, Gm. Vera Lee, Jackson, F, Rd. Chase Leflore, Madison, F, Rd. Kenny Lehman, Winona, S, Gr.

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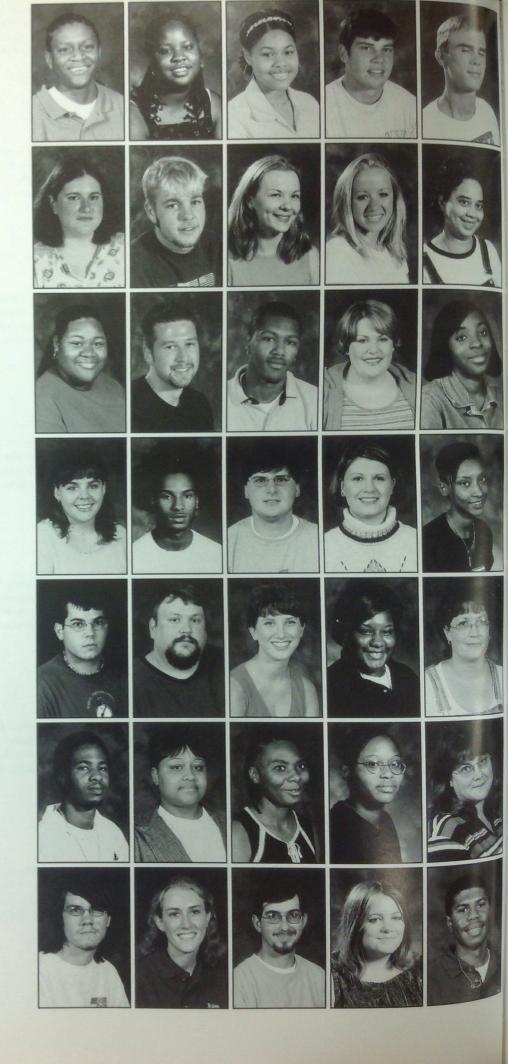
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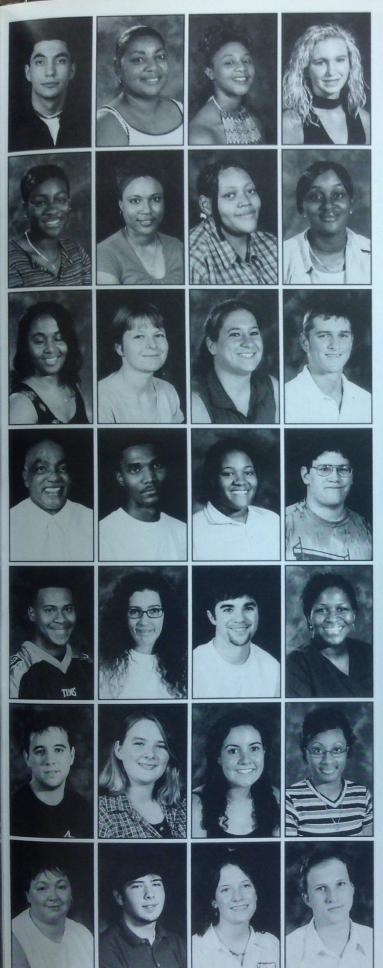
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Brett Lindsey, Ridgeland, Rd. James Little, Charleston, S, Gr. Jessica Little, Oakland, F, Gr. Neibisha Little, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Suzette Little, Charleston, F, Gr.

Jeremy Littleton, Vaughan, F, Gm. Turquoise Lloyd, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Lakeysha Lockhart, Kilmichael, F, Gm. Cassandra Lofton, Yazoo City, F, Gm. Kimberly Logan, Grenada, S, Gr.

Tommie Logan, Yazoo City, S, Gm. Nicole Lollar, Winona, S, Gm. Bryant Long, Winona, F, Gm. Calla Longest, Bruce, F, Gr. William Love, Durant, S, Gm.





Rene Lopez, Jackson, F, Rd. Terri Lowe, Canton, F, Rd. Laketta Lowery, West, F, Gm. Ashley Luby, Yazoo City, S, Gm.

Ashley Luckett, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Christy Luckett, Jackson, Rd. Lehandra Luckett, Goodman, F, Gm. Phedra Luckett, Canton, F, Rd.

Teresa Luckett, Canton, S, Rd. Natasha Ludolf, Grenada, S, Gm. Tamara Lungrin, Flora, F, Rd. James Lusk, Madison, S, Rd.

Samuel Lynch, Jackson, F, Rd. Walter Maberry, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Shryl Mabury, Lexington, F, Gm. Andrew Magee, Madison, F, Rd.

Karl Magee, Winona, S, Gm. Sandra Magee, Flora, S, Rd. Travis Magee, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Connie Mallory, Jackson, F, Rd.

Derek Malone, Ridgeland, Rd. Stacie Malone, Greenwood, S, Gr. Valerie Maloney, Madison, F, Rd. Charity Mann, Madison, S, Rd.

Frances Mann, Carrollton, F, Gr. Jamie Mann, Eupora, F, Gm. Kimberly Mann, Eupora, F, Gm. Todd Manuel, Madison, F, Rd. HOW DO
YOU PLAN
TO MAKE
THE
TRANSITION
FROM
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE TO
FOUR-YEAR
SCHOOL?

After I get my degree in office systems, I plan to go to an university to get a B.A. in graphic design.

HEATHER PARKER
GRENADA
GRENADA
FRESHMAN
BUSINESS AND
OFFICE
TECHNOLOGY
(OFFICE SYSTEMS)



Kira Manves, Cascilla, F, Gr. Joseph Marascalco, Grenada, F, Gr. Louis Marascalco, Holcomb, F, Gr. Steven Marascalco, Grenada, F, Gr. Nicole Marquez, Madison, F, Rd.

Emily Marshal, Winona, F, Gm. Antoine Marshall, Lexington, S, Gm. Rahsheda Marshall, Canton, F, Rd. Jamie Marter, Winona, S, Gr. Allyson Martin, Brandon, S, Rd.

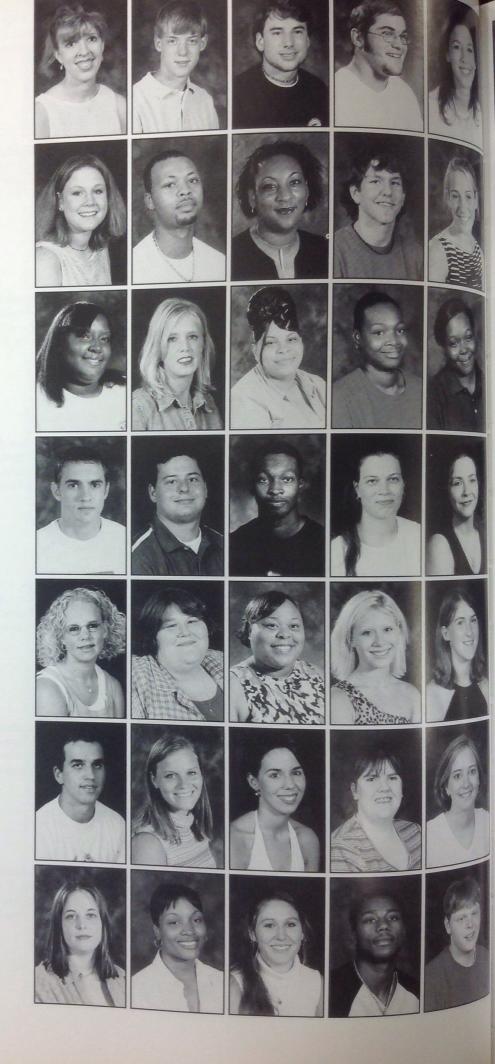
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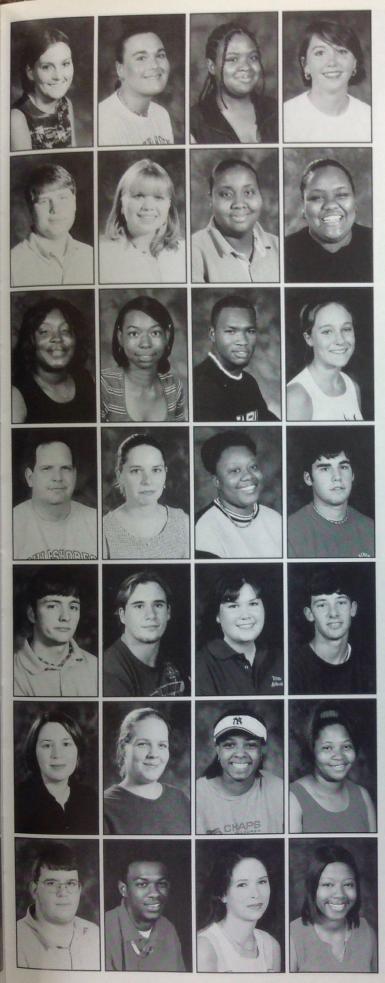
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Tammy Martin, Florence, S, Rd. Catherine Matthews, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Leekunda Matthews, Coffeeville, S, Gr. Nicole Matthews, Florence, F, Rd. Alisha May, Stewart, F, Gm.

John May, Madison, F, Rd. Lindsey May, Madison, F, Rd. Leigh Mayfield, Yazoo City, S, Gm. Ashley Mayo, Sallis, S, Gm. Dana Mayo, Ethel, F, Gr.

Jennifer McAdams, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Jessica McAdams, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Tina McAdams, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Al McBride, Camden, F, Gm. David McBride, Yazoo City, F, Gm.





Hannah McBride, Kosciusko, Gm. Mary McBride, Durant, S, Gr. Vickie McBride, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Becky McCain, Taylor, S, Gr.

Jason McCain, Eupora, S, Gm. Allison McCammon, Charleston, F, Gr. Earvita McCamury, Greenville, S, Rd. Syreetia McCarty, Madison, S, Rd.

Jennifer McCaskill, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Tammy McClain, Grenada, F, Gr. Dominique McClellan, Duck Hill, S, Gr. Christy McCleskey, West, F, Gm.

Virgil McCluskey, Coffeeville, S, Gr. Toni McCollum, Brandon, S, Rd. Tracy McComb, Eupora, F, Gm. Brett McCool, Kosciusko, S, Gm.

Charles McCool, Greenwood, Gm. Jonathan McCool, Brandon, F, Rd. Julie McCool, Eupora, S, Gm. Matthew McCool, Kosciusko, F, Gm.

Amanda McCormick, Mendenhall, S, Rd. Anita McCormick, Grenada, F, Gr. Tiffany McCuiston, Grenada, S, Gr. Angela McDaniel, Lexington, S, Gm.

Tommy McDaniel, Durant, F, Rd. Frank McDonald, Jackson, F, Rd. Jamie McDonald, West, S, Gm. Janet McDuffy, Ridgeland, S, Rd. WHAT ARE
SOME OF
THE MORE
CHALLENGING
TRANSITIONS
YOU HAVE
FACED?

As a forty-eight year old woman that has many family, employment and community activities, I have found the balancing of my time to be a major transition.

I thought that being a non-traditional student (of great age!) would be difficult, however, the student body has been very accepting of me and the teachers have given me the support and

DEB PROCTOR
GRENADA CENTER
GRENADA
SOPHOMORE
ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION

direction I needed to

succeed at Holmes.



Melvin McFadden, Ethel, F, Gm. Sharone McGaskill, Kilmichael, F, Gm. Jodi McGaugh, Madison, F, Rd. Christen McGee, Big Creek, F, Gr. Janey McGee, Gm.

Jennifer McGee, Lexington, S, Gm. Natasha McGee, Lexington, F, Gm. Roy McGee, Vaiden, F, Gm. Sheketha McGee, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Cole McGinnis, Yazoo City, F, Gm.

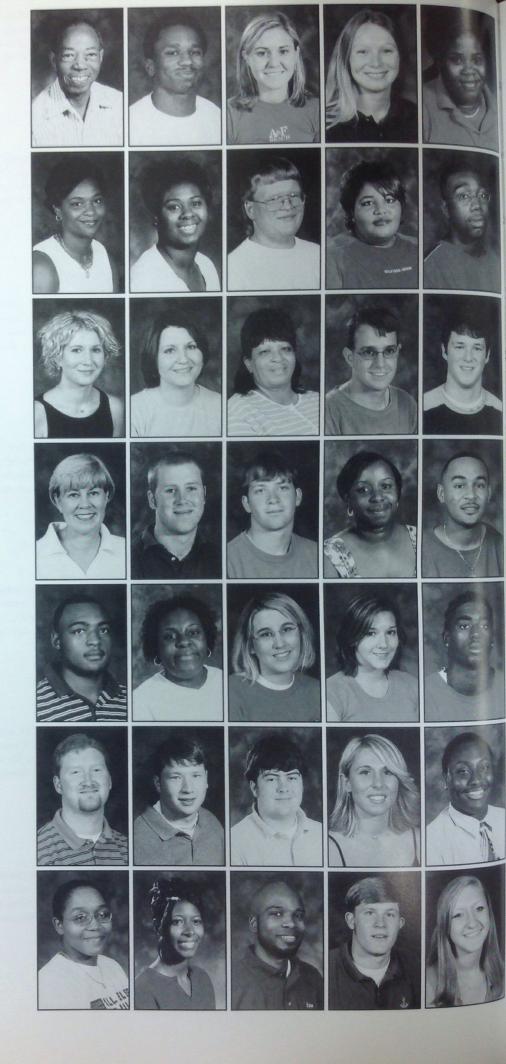
Megan McGlothin, French Camp, F, Gr. Monique McGonagill, Duck Hill, F, Gr. Freddie McGray, Carthage, F, Gm. John McGregor, Brandon, F, Rd. Derek McGuire, Kosciusko, F, Gm.

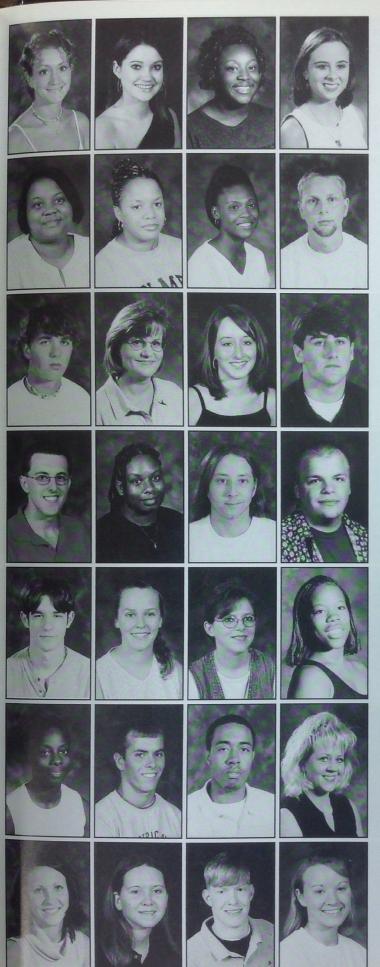
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Lamarcus McKinney, Winona, F, Gm. Aminah McKinnie, Madison, F, Rd. Brandi McKinny, F, Gm. Paige McLaughlin, Grenada, F, Gr. Marcus McLaurin, Canton, S, Gm.

Neal McMinn, Ackerman, S, Gm. Ian McMullen, Madison, S, Gm. Ben McMullen, Canton, S, Rd. Mary McMullin, Yazoo City, S, Gm. Kevin McNair, Crystal Springs, S, Rd.

Contessa McNeal, Grenada, S, Gr. Katina McNeal, Water Valley, F, Gr. Keith McNeal, Grenada, S, Gr. Josh McNeer, Grenada, F, Gm. Sherry McNeer, Lexington, F, Gm.





Amanda McSherry, Jackson, F, Rd. Jade McVicker, Ridgeland, F, Rd. LaQuandra McWillie, Pickens, F, Gm. Rebecca Meek, Charleston, F, Gr.

Marlo Meeks, Grenada, S, Gr. Melonise Meeks, Durant, F, Gm. La'tontenisha Meeky, Lexington, F, Gr. Scott Melichar, Madison, F, Rd.

Taylor Mellon, Bolton, F, Rd. Cathy Melton, Charleston, S, Gr. Lindsey Melton, Weir, F, Gm. William Melton, Yazoo City, S, Rd.

Ryan Melton, Tillatoba, S, Gr. Tonya Merritt, McCarley, S, Gr. Charles Metcalfe, Ridgeland, S, Rd. William Michaels, Yazoo City, S, Gm.

Michael Michaud, Brandon, S, Rd. Amanda Michelletti, Water Valley, S, Gr. Rebecca Miles, Bellefontaine, F, Gr. Sakena Miles, Canton, F, Gm.

Ariel Miller, Kilmichael, F, Gm. Brandon Miller, Ackerman, F, Gm. Brian Miller, Canton, F, Rd. Deb Miller, Carrollton, S, Gr.

Emily Miller, Clinton, S, Rd. Evelyn Miller, Kosciusko, S, Gm. James Miller, Madison, F, Rd. Libby Miller, Vaiden, F, Gr. WHAT IS
YOUR
FAVORITE
HOLMES
TRADITION?

While attending sholmes, I believe that my two favorite traditions would be our annual Fall Fest and Spring Fling, because it allows the students from different areas to pull together and have fun!

BETSEY RICE
RIDGELAND CAMPUS
PEARL
SOPHOMORE
OCCUPATIONAL
THERAPY



Talsha Miller, Greenwood, S, Gr. Temeka Miller, Kilmichael, F, Gm. Trish Miller, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Vickie Miller, Scobey, F, Gr. Kirby Mills, Jackson, F, Gm.

Bob Millwood, Yazoo City, S, Gm. Amanda Mims, Blackhawk, S, Gm. Rylan Minshew, Brandon, F, Rd. Amanda Mitchell, Grenada, S, Gr. Crystal Mitchell, Jackson, S, Rd.

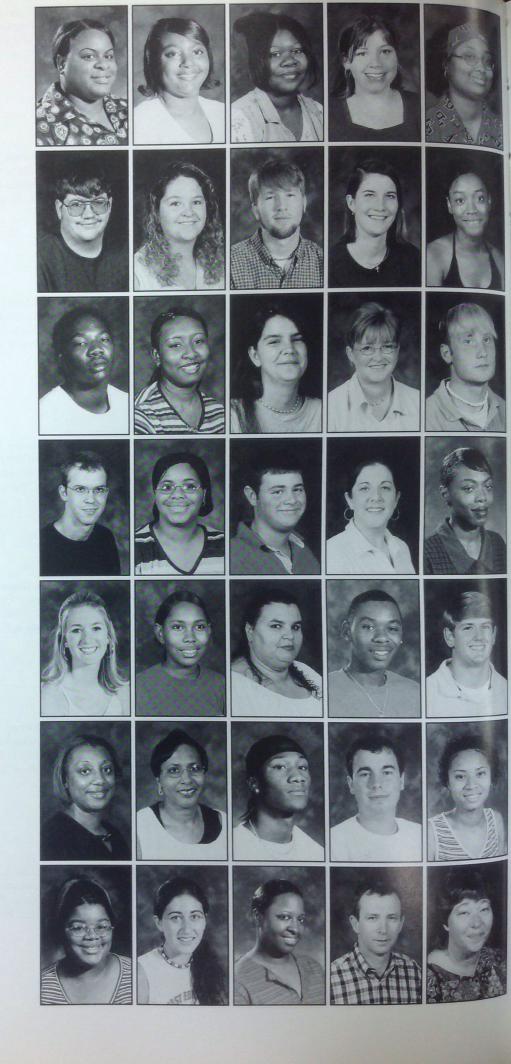
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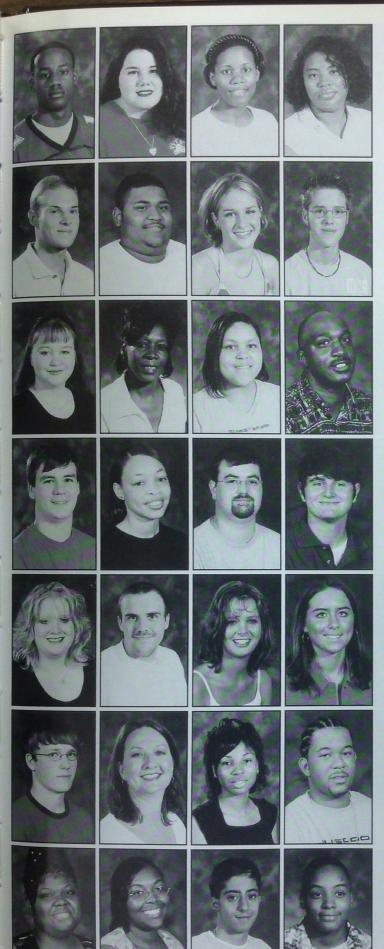
Terry Mitchell, Stewart, F, Gr. Tiffany Mitchell, Grenada, S, Gr. Ryan Molaison, Roseland, La., S, Gm. Rachel Monaghan, Brandon, F, Rd. Willie Monger, Holcomb, F, Gr.

Brooke Monroe, Jackson, F, Rd. Chrishuna Montgomery, Lexington, F, Gm. Esther Montgomery, Durant, F, Gm. Cederick Moody, Canton, S, Rd. Adam Moore, Vaughan, S, Gm.

Betty Moore, Canton, Rd. Elizabeth Moore, Grenada, S, Gr. Eric Moore, Goodman, F, Gm. Lee Moore, Bentonia, S, Rd. Shauntina Moore, Canton, S, Rd.

Valerie Moore, Tchula, S, Gm. Selena Morano, Madison, S, Rd. Bernadette Morgan, Grenada, F, Gr. Billy Morgan, Flora, F, Gr. Christine Morgan, Kosciusko, F, Gm.





Cody Morgan, Canton, F, Rd. Allison Morlino, Brandon, S, Rd. Kirbrina Morris, Jackson, F, Rd. Michelle Morrow, Jackson, F, Rd.

Ronnie Morrow, Grenada, F, Gr. Jason Morton, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Tiffany Mosley, Brandon, F, Rd. Ryan Mottern, Madison, F, Rd.

Vickie Mowdy, Canton, F, Rd. Helen Mullen, Grenada, F, Gr. Cynthia Murphy, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Bernard Murray, Ackerman, S, Gm.

Brett Murray, Madison, S, Rd. Vanessa Murry, Camden, S, Gm. Trevor Musselwhite, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Dusty Myers, West, S, Gm.

Heather Myers, Calhoun City, S, Gr. James Myers, Madison, S, Rd. Misty Myers, Derma, S, Gr. Corrie Myers, Kosciusko, F, Gm.

Zackary Nail, Ethel, F, Gm. Kimberly Napper, Madison, Rd. Maleitha Nard, Jackson, S, Rd. Darryl Nash, Jackson, Tenn., S, Gm.

LaTrenna Nash, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Mandy Nash, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Amit Nayyar, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Bridgett Neal, Tchula, F, Gm. How has

COMING TO

HOLMES

BEEN A

TRANSITION

IN YOUR

LIFE?

It has been a very easy change coming into college from high school due to the nice teachers and small classes.

ANDREW
RICHARDSON
RIDGELAND CAMPUS
CLINTON
SOPHOMORE
MARKETING



Kimberly Neal, Tchula, F, Gm. Matt Neal, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Brooke Nejam, Jackson, S, Rd. Haley Nejam, Jackson, S, Rd. Kimberly Nelson, Jackson, S, Rd.

Margaret Nelson, Durant, F, Gm. Mary Nelson, Goodman, Gm. Russell Newman, Pearl, S, Rd. Baker Newell, Brandon, F, Rd. Tiffany Newsom, Grenada, S, Gr.

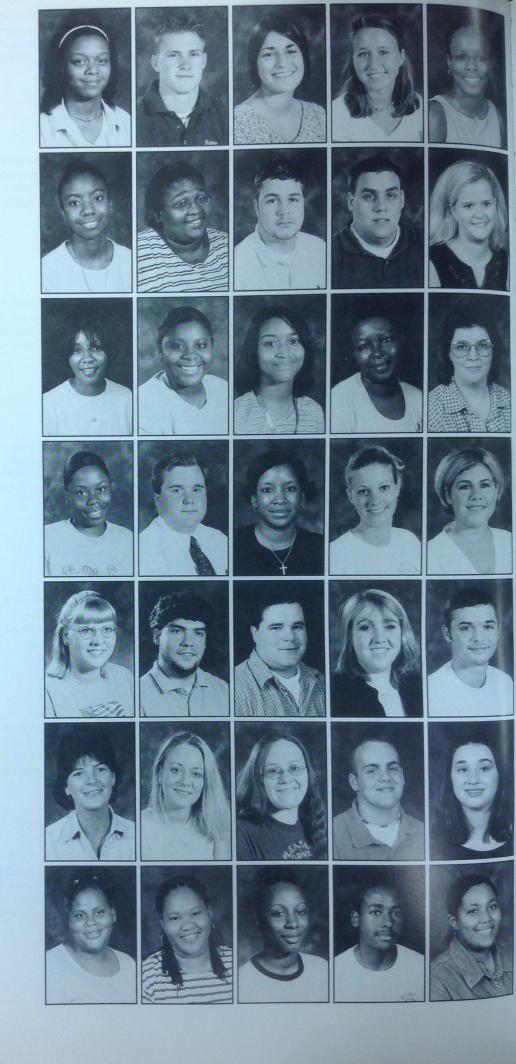
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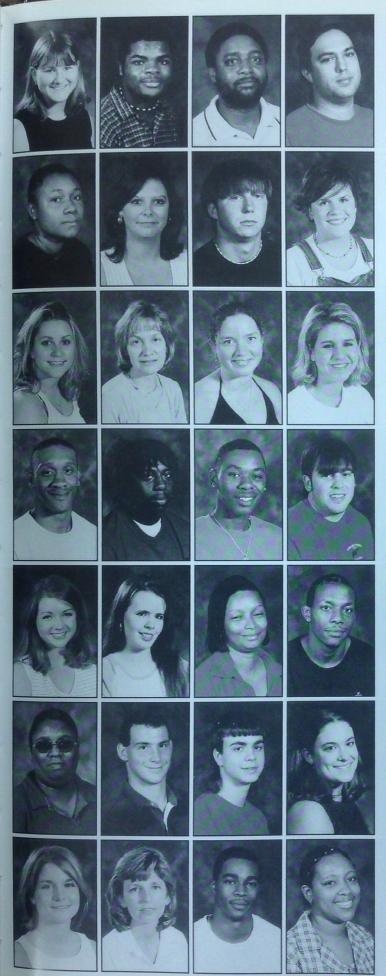
Renata Nichols, Canton, S, Rd. Jonathan Nicholson, Hazlehurst, F, Rd. Sherry Nicholson, Coffeeville, S, Gr. Amy Nord, Terry, F, Rd. Lacey Norris, Canton, F, Rd.

Tammy Norris, Grenada, F, Gr. Michael Northern, Oxford, F, Gr. Steve Norton, Flora, Rd. Allison Nooe, Brandon, F, Rd. Bryan Nyiri, Ridgeland, S, Rd.

Barbara Oakes, Grenada, S, Gr. Britton Odom, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Frances Odom, Jackson, S, Rd. Joe Odom, Benton, S, Gm. Rachel Olander, Grenada, S, Gr.

Natasha Olive, Canton, S, Gm. Valarie Olive, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Lasheena Oliver, Pickens, Gm. Lawrence Oliver, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Shemera O'Neal, Lexington, F, Gm.





Tammie Oswalt, Mathiston, F, Gr. Jemel Otis, Canton, F, Rd. Chester Owens, Yazoo City, S, Gm. D'wayne Owens, Winona, F, Gm.

Jovida Owens, Durant, S, Gm. Renee Owens, Holcomb, F, Gr. Jason Owen, Benton, F, Gm. Amanda Ozborn, Canton, S, Rd.

Scarlett Paderewski, Benton, F, Rd. Gaynol Padgett, Brandon, F, Rd. Kim Page, Jackson, S, Rd. Anne Palmer, Madison, F, Rd.

Carey Palmer, Jackson, F, Rd. Earnest Palmer, Brunswick, Ga., F, Gm. Jason Palmertree, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Justin Palmer, Madison, S, Rd.

Andi Parker, Calhoun City, F, Gr. Heather Parker, Grenada, F, Gr. Melissa Parker, Durant, F, Gm. Demarcus Parker, Grenada, S, Gr.

Tracie Parker, Grenada, S, Gr. Eerin Parker, S, Gm. Corey Parish, Ethel, F, Gm. Rachel Parnell, Kosciusko, F, Gm.

Jamie Parsons, Madison, F, Rd. Donna Patchin, Madison, S, Rd. Corleone Pate, Lexington, F, Gm. Joann Patrick, Kosciusko, F, Gm. WHAT IS
YOUR
FAVORITE
HOLIDAY
TRADITION?

Putting up the Christmas tree.

KATINA ROCKETT
GOODMAN CAMPUS
DURANT
FRESHMAN
COSMETOLOGY



Keith Patrick, Columbus, F, Gm. Phillip Patrick, Canton, S, Rd. Martha Patterson, Canton, S, Rd. Sheri Patterson, Oakland, F, Gr. Saqueena Patton, Calhoun City, F, Gm.

Devetris Patton, Calhoun City, F, Gm. Opal Peacock, Goodman, S, Gm. Amy Pearson, Winona, F, Gm. Gene Pearson, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Jeffery Pearson, McCool, F, Gm.

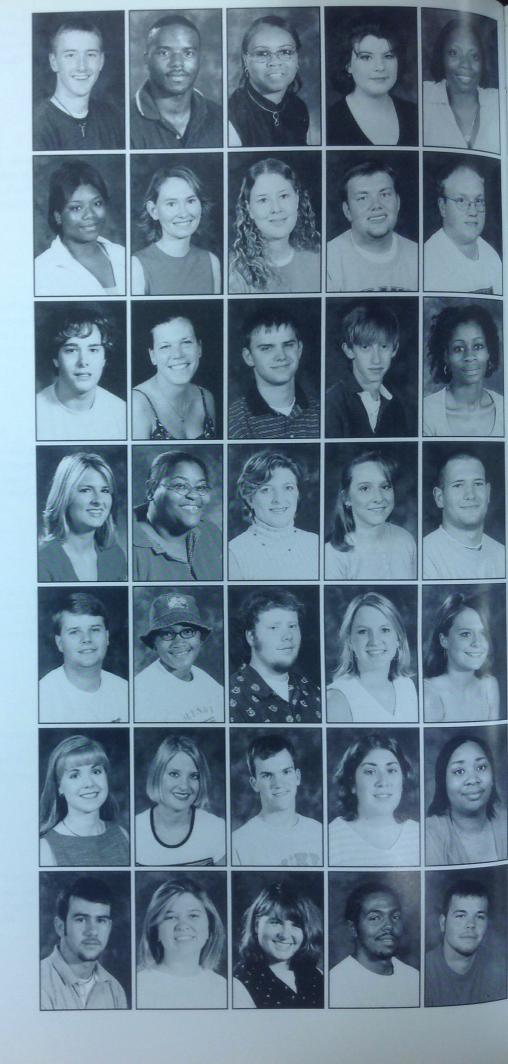
Jon Peden, Ackerman, F, Gm. Maryann Pedroli, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Dusty Pee, Sallis, S, Gm. John Pee, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Kimberly Peel, Canton, Rd.

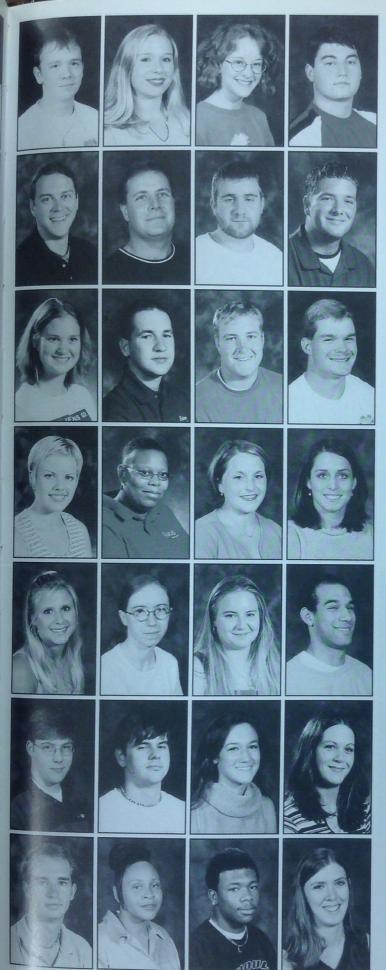
Dawn Peeples, Coffeeville, S, Gr. Tammie Peeples, Winona, S, Gr. Angela Perkins, Vicksburg, F, Rd. Shannon Perkins, Byhalia, Gr. Tate Pepper, Pickens, F, Gm.

Andrew Perry, Carrollton, S, Gm. Brandylynne Perry, Canton, F, Rd. Chris Perry, Winona, F, Gm. Jill Perry, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Leslie Perry, Flora, F, Rd.

Kristi Perry, Carrollton, S, Gr. Melanie Perry, Grenada, F, Gr. Spencer Perry, Bentonia, S, Rd. Katherine Perez, Madison, S, Rd. Paula Perteet, Kosciusko, S, Gm.

Christopher Peterson, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Danielle Petit, Canton, S, Rd. Leigh Phillips, Grenada, F, Gr. Jonathan Phillips, Coila, S, Gm. Cory Phillips, Calhoun City, S, Gr.





Charles Phillips, Morton, S, Rd. Ashley Phillips, Coila, F, Gm. Audrey Philliber, Pickens, F, Gm. Adam Phelps, Weir, F, Gm.

Toby Pittman, Pearl, S, Rd. Tim Pinkard, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Kenneth Pilgrim, Madison, S, Rd. Bennie Pigg, Grenada, S, Gr.

Stephanie Pickle, Grenada, F, Gr. Philip Pickle, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Chris Pickett, Yazoo City, S, Rd. Chris Pierce, Benton, S, Gm.

Erin Plummer, Madison, S, Rd. Inetra Polk, Coffeeville, S, Gr. Jami Polk, Satartia, F, Gm. Allison Pope, North Carrollton, S, Gr.

Cathryn Pope, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Crystal Pope, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Amanda Port, Brandon, F, Rd. David Post, Grenada, F, Gm.

Will Potter, Pickens, F, Gm. Brian Powers, Madison, F, Gm. Kate Powers, Lexington, F, Gm. Kristi Powers, Greenwood, F, Gr.

Donald Powell, Flora, S, Rd. Felecia Powell, Lexington, F, Gm. Jinodu Powell, Yazoo City, F, Gm. Melissa Powell, Greenwood, S, Gm.

HOW HAS
LIVING IN AN
APARTMENT
BEEN A
TRANSITION
FROM LIVING
AT HOME?

You have so many responsibilities. Momma isn't there to stand over you and tell you what to do or how to do it. You have to get up on your own and do your homework and housework on your own Also, if you forget something then it's your fault, no one else's. Plus, money is tighter. I can't shop as much as I used to, non do I sleep as much Litte is completely different.

BECKY RUTLAND
RIDGELAND CAMPUS
BROOKHAVEN
FASHION DESIGN



Willie Powell, Maben, F, Gm. Ryan Pratt, Bellefontaine, F, Gm. Adrienne Price, F, Gm. Anthony Price, Lexington, F, Gm. Christopher Price, Clinton, F, Rd.

Vanessa Price, Lexington, S, Gm. Linda Prince, Charleston, F, Gr. Willie Pringle, Jackson, F, Rd. Candise Proctor, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Summers Proctor, Ethel, S, Gm.

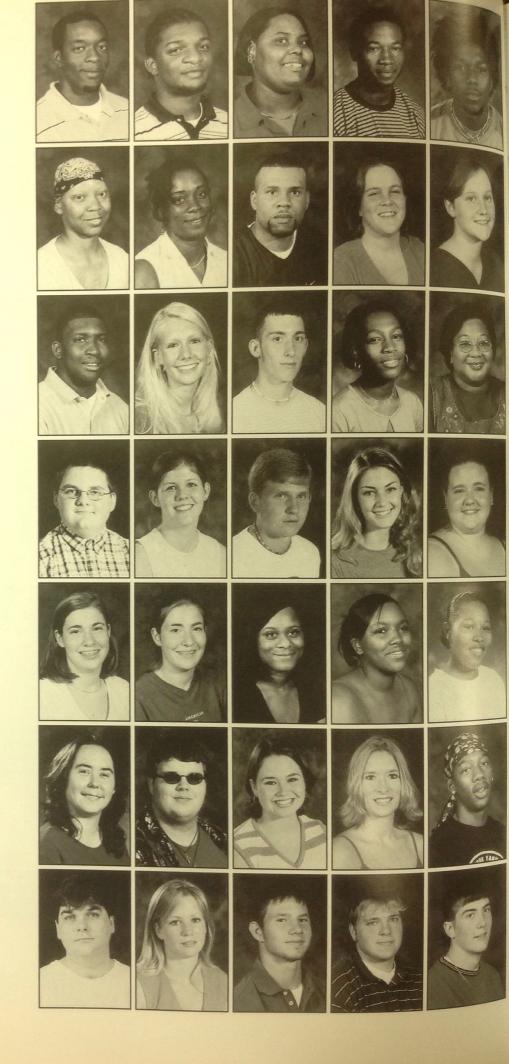
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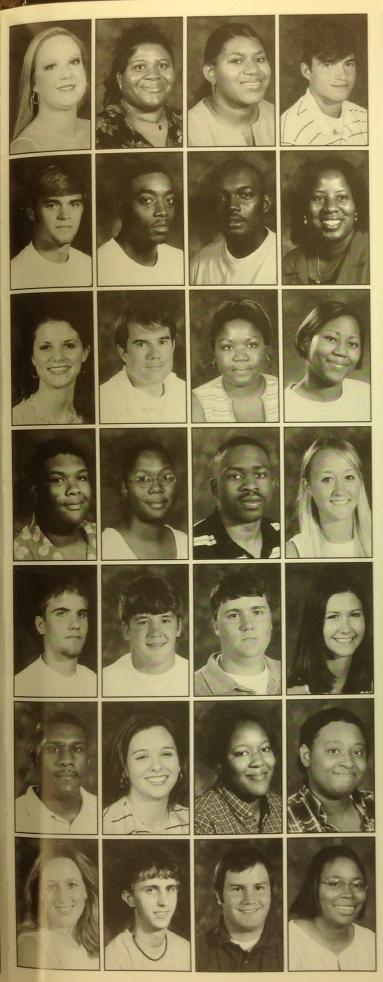
Michael Puckett, Mendenhall, F, Rd. Amy Quattelbaum, Flora, F, Rd. Chris Queen, Canton, F, Rd. Sarah Rader, Madison, F, Rd. Kayla Rains, Coffeeville, F, Gm.

Jessica Ramage, West, F, Gm. Angela Ramage, West, F, Gm. Kenya Raminez, Jackson, F, Rd. Monica Randle, Lexington, F, Gm. Sharida Randle, F, Lexington, Gr.

Mary Raney, Grenada, F, Gr. Robert Raney, F, Gm. Lindsey Rasberry, Madison, F, Rd. Christina Ratliff, Cruger, F, Gm. Richard Rattliffe, Yazoo City, S, Gm.

Riccardo Rausa, Ridgeland, Rd. Courtney Rawson, Carthage, Rd. A.J. Ray, Madison, S, Gm. Collin Ray, Eupora, S, Gm. Daniel Ray, Kosciusko, F, Gm.





DeAnna Ray, Yazoo City, S, Gm. Vernita Rayford, Sallis, S, Gm. Yoishondra Rayford, Sallis, S, Gm. Josh Reagan, Brandon, F, Gm.

Stephen Reams, Pickens, F, Gm.
Daryl Redd, Eupora, S, Gm.
Phillip Redd, Eupora, S, Gm.
Bonniestine Redmond, Tchula, F, Gm.

Jodie Reece, Grenada, F, Gr. Bo Reed, Jackson, F, Rd. Carisa Reed, Yazoo City, F, Gm. Christie Reed, Grenada, F, Gr.

Darcy Reed, Chicago, Ill., F, Gm. Tywona Reed, Ethel, F, Gm. Victor Reed, Jackson, F, Rd. Mandi Reeder, Brandon, F, Rd.

Thomas Reid, Winona, F, Gm. Brandon Renicker, Flora, F, Rd. Mark Reeves, Canton, Rd. Jessica Revell, Grenada, F, Gr.

Kevin Reynolds, Jackson, F, Rd. Kerri Rhea, Lexington, S, Gm. Samantha Rhodes, Tchula, F, Gm. Sandra Rhynes, Tchula, Gm.

Betsey Rice, Pearl, S, Rd. Breck Richardson, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Andrew Richardson, Clinton, S, Rd. Antionette Richardson, Winona, S, Gm. HOW DID
YOU MAKE
THE
TRANSITION
FROM HIGH
SCHOOL TO
COLLEGE?

I made the transition very painfully, with great wailing and gnashing of teeth. The college experience, itself, however, has not been as painful as the transition to it. I haven't gnashed my teeth, but coughing from the second-hand smoke has become commomplace. It's worth it, though, because, God forbid, I've had fun here!

DAVID SARTON
RIDGELAND CAMPUS
RIDGELAND
FRESHMAN
DISCO DANCING,
ALTHOUGH
JOURNALISM IS A
CLOSE SECOND



Ashley Richardson, Madison, F, Rd. Shelton Richardson, Grenada, F, Gm. Brandi Rico, Eupora, F, Gm. Bobbie Rigby, West, S, Gm. Bill Riley, Sallis, F, Gm.

Erin Riley, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Jack Riley, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Jeffery Riley, Durant, F, Gm. Marquesa Riley, Madison, F, Rd. Nedra Riley, Kosciusko, S, Gm.

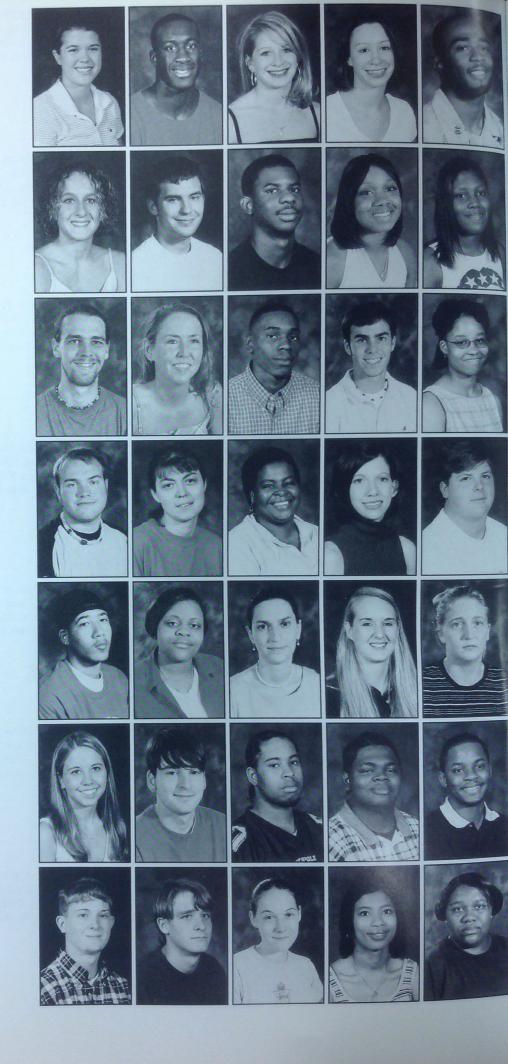
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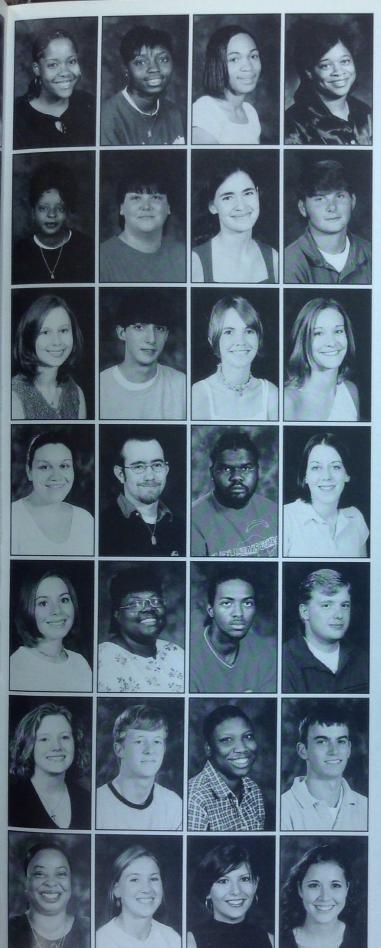
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Lindsey Roberts, Winona, S, Gm. Monica Roberts, Canton, S, Rd. Rhonda Roberts, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Ashley Robertson, Coila, F, Gm. Rachel Robertson, Canton, F, Rd.

Regan Robertson, Sallis, F, Gm. Wes Robertson, Jackson, F, Rd. Jason Roberson, West, S, Gm. Ken Robinson, Yazoo City, S, Gm. LeAndreal Robinson, Eupora, S, Gm.

Patrick Robinson, Bentonia, F, Rd. Victor Robinson, Grenada, S, Gr. Nina Robinson, Pearl, S, Rd. Betty Roby, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Bridget Roby, Kosciusko, F, Rd.





Lamonica Roby, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Marketta Roby, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Moneka Roby, Durant, S, Gm. Sharrunda Roby, Goodman, Gm.

Katina Rockett, Durant, S, Gm. Patsy Rocha, Grenada, F, Gr. Beverly Rodgers, McCool, S, Gm. Grey Rodgers, Lexington, F, Gm.

Tonya Rodgers, Lexington, S, Gm. Jared Rogers, Grenada, S, Gr. Megan Rogers, Flowood, F, Rd. Robyn Rogers, Lexington, S, Gm.

Nerissa Rone, Ridgeland, Rd. Steven Rosamond, Duck Hill, S, Gm. John Rose, Madison, F, Rd. Jill Rosenberg, Yazoo City, S, Rd.

Tara Rosenberg, Yazoo City, S, Gm. Delores Ross, Grenada, S, Gr. James Ross, Grenada, S, Gr. Justin Ross, Bentonia, F, Gm.

Mollie Ross, Charleston, S, Gr. Bert Rosson, Jackson, S, Rd. Shameka Roosevelt, Pickens, F, Gm. Edward Roy, Clinton, F, Rd.

Addie Rozell, Lexington, S, Rd. Crystal Rule, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Melissa Rule, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Heather Russell, Benton, F, Rd. WHAT ARE
SOME OF
THE MORE
CHALLENGING
TRANSITIONS
YOU HAVE
FACED?

I have had to adapt to living on my own, but it has been a great experience because I have made new triends and I feel that I am actually learning more about life now that I am in college.

CATHY SCHAEFER
GOODMAN CAMPUS
EUPORA
FRESHMAN
PHOTOGRAPHY/
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Lauren Russell, Oxford, S, Gr. Becky Rutland, Brookhaven, Rd. Delachause Sadler, Yazoo City, F, Gm. Katie Sadler, Bentonia, S, Rd. Frank Saffold, Durant, S, Gm.

Steven Sahler, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Isaac Sago, Tchula, F, Gm. Vernell Sago, Tchula, F, Gm. Tonya Saik, Brandon, S, Rd. Peter Salley, Eupora, S, Gm.

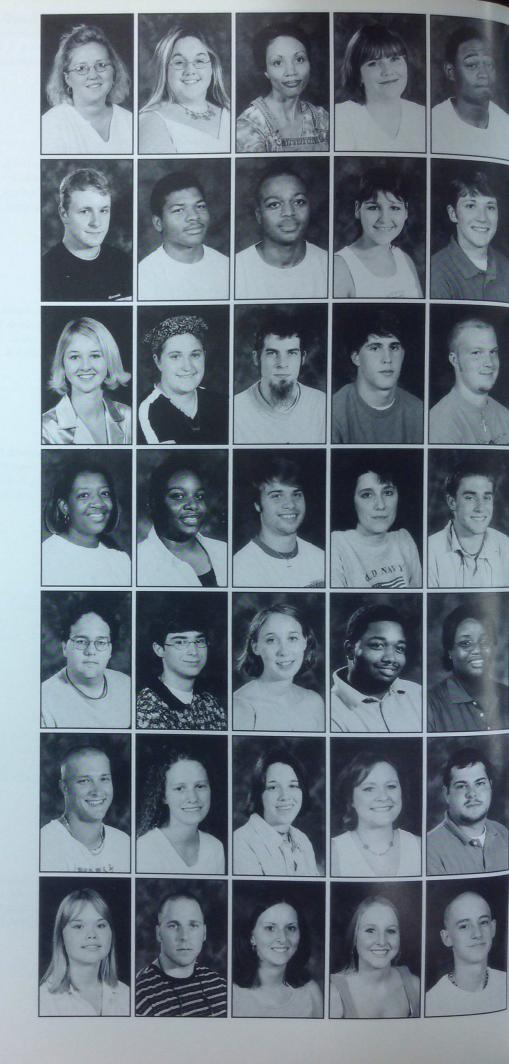
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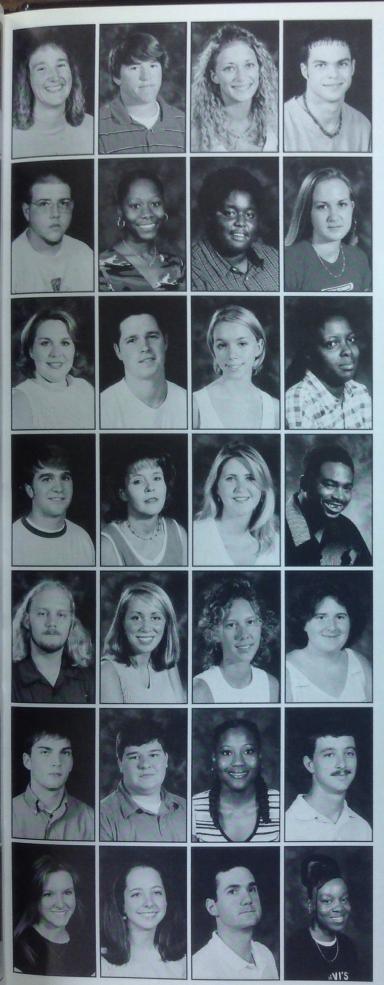
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David Sarton, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Burt Saucier, Greenwood, F, Gm. Julie Saucier, Madison, S, Rd. Eric Savage, Grenada, F, Gr. LaToya Savage, Grenada, S, Gr.

Stephen Savell, Brandon, F, Rd. Gina Sawyer, Madison, F, Rd. Jessica Sawicki, Madison, S, Rd. Kristan Saxton, Lexington, Gm. Todd Saxton, Yazoo City, F, Rd.

Cathy Schaefer, Eupora, F, Gm. Josh Schmidt, F, Rd. Ingrid Schmitz, Coffeeville, F, Gr. Erin Schweitzer, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Justin Schweitzer, Kosciusko, S, Gm.





Lisa Schmittzehe, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Phil Schoggen, Clinton, F, Rd. Kristen Schoffthaler, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Josh Schvaneveldt, Jackson, Rd.

Larry Scott, Yazoo City, S, Gm. Stephanie Scott, Pickens, F, Gm. Clyde Seamster, West, Gm. Dana Senior, Bentonia, F, Rd.

Diane Senior, Bentonia, S, Rd. Graham Secrest, Jackson, S, Rd. Jessica Seigler, Madison, F, Rd. Latonya Seay, Pickens, Gm.

Mitch Self, Canton, S, Gm. Reeda Sessum, Winona, F, Gm. Parris Shanks, Madison, S, Rd. Tellis Shaw, Winona, S, Gr.

Orin Sheffield, Madison, S, Rd. Ashley Shelby, Brandon, S, Rd. Britney Shelby, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Nancy Shelton, Winona, S, Gr.

Gary Sheppard, Brandon, F, Rd. Daniel Shields, Yazoo City, F, Rd. April Show, F, Gm. Kevin Shows, Lexington, S, Gm.

Patricia Shows, Lexington, S, Gm. Sara Shrock, Durant, F, Gm. Tim Shook, Cascilla, S, Gr. Brandi Shumaker, Ackerman, F, Gm.

WHAT IS
YOUR
FAVORITE
HOLIDAY
TRADITION?

My favorite holiday tradition is having time off from school and spending time with my father hunting.

SAMUEL SIMMONS
GRENADA CENTER
GRENADA
SOPHOMORE
DRAFTING AND
DESIGN
TECHNOLOGY



Christi Shumaker, Eupora, F, Gm. Lacy Shumpert, Grenada, F, Gr. Karen Shurden, Mathiston, S, Gm. Josh Siegal, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Jill Siklas, Winona, S, Gr.

Deco Simmons, Pickens, S, Gm. Jimmie Simmons, Yazoo City, S, Gm. Kayla Simmons, Eupora, S, Gr. Marijo Simmons, Grenada, S, Gr. Melissa Simmons, Grenada, F, Gr.

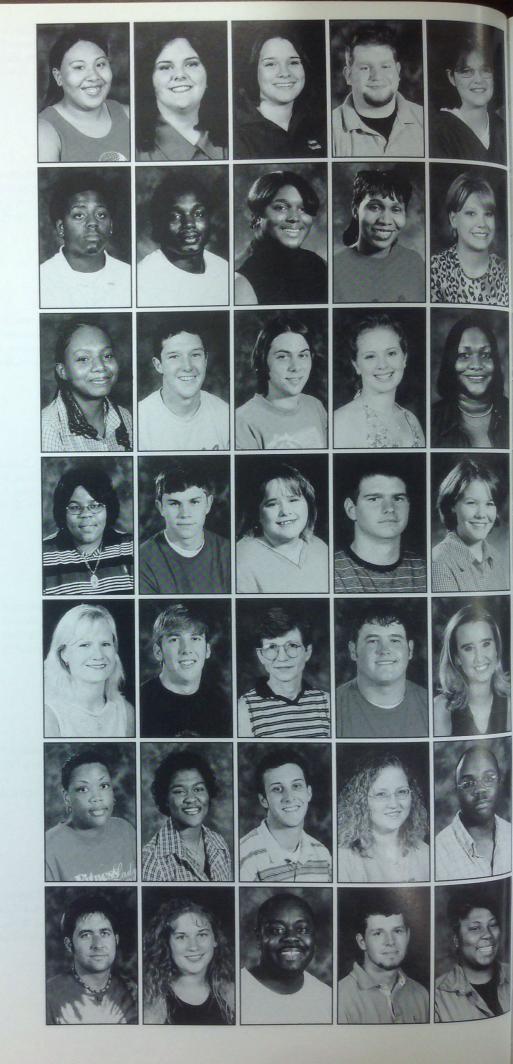
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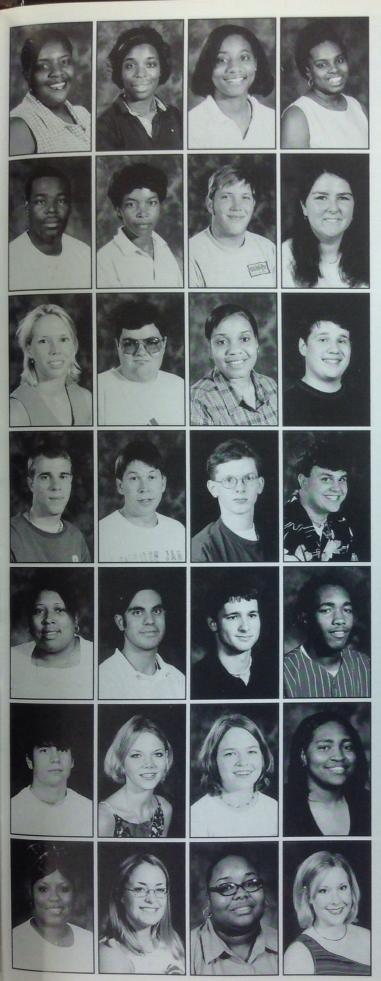
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Sally Slater, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Bret Slay, Madison, F, Rd. Rhonda Sledge, Grenada, S, Gr. Trent Sligh, Bentonia, F, Rd. Madeline Slocumb, Clinton, F, Rd.

Alisha Smith, Jackson, F, Rd. Angela Smith, Madison, F, Rd. Barrett Smith, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Brigette Smith, Bentonia, F, Gm. Delre Smith, Jackson, S, Rd.

James Smith, Flowood, S, Rd. Jennifer Smith, Raleigh, S, Gm. Jonathan Smith, Glen Allen, S, Rd. Joshua Smith, Eupora, F, Gm. Karkelia Smith, Canton, S, Gm.





Katrina Smith, Canton, S, Rd. Kimberly Smith, Canton, S, Rd. LaTesha Smith, Ridgeland, S, Rd. LaVina Smith, Lexington, F, Gm.

Leon Smith, Holcom, F, Gr. Loretta Smith, Camden, F, Rd. Matt Smith, Tchula, F, Rd. Melonie Smith, Grenada, S, Gr.

Meredith Smith, Tchula, S, Rd. Patrick Smith, Madison, S, Rd. Regina Smith, Madison, F, Rd. Ryan Smith, Yazoo City, S, Gm.

Sam Smith, Jackson, S, Rd. Scott Smith, Raymond, S, Rd. Walter Smith, Madison, F, Rd. Wes Smith, Brandon, F, Rd.

Youloundra Smith, Canton, F, Gm. Tyler Snapka, Madison, F, Gm. Chris Snell, Terry, F, Gm. Kenshundrick Snow, Durant, F, Gm.

Joseph Snuggs, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Molly Soday, Bentonia, F, Gm. Samantha Soday, Bentonia, S, Rd. Nekiya Sommerville, Kilmichael, S, Gr.

Sharecka Sommerville, Vaiden, F, Gr. Shaun Sowell, Fairbanks, Alaska, F, Gm. Tonesha Spearman, Grenada, S, Gr. Bethany Spell, Eupora, S, Gm. HOW HAS
MEETING
NEW PEOPLE
HELPED YOU
TO
DISCOVER
NEW
TRADITIONS?

I've been exposed to all ways and opinions here at blolmes. It has helped me have an open mind and respect everyone even if I don't always agree. Being involved in clubs and organizations has served as a great opportunity to work with others.

LATESHA SMITH
RIDGELAND CAMPUS
RIDGELAND
SOPHOMORE
COMPUTER
NETWORK SUPPORT



Chase Spell, Goodman, F, Gm. Heather Spellings, Jackson, S, Rd. Katherine Spivey, Madison, F, Rd. Kimberly Spratlin, Vardaman, S, Gr. Crystal Spratlin, Calhoun City, Gr.

Trish Springer, Pickens, Gm.
Patience Stacy, Ackerman, F, Gm.
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Matthew Stanford, New Albany, F, Gr.

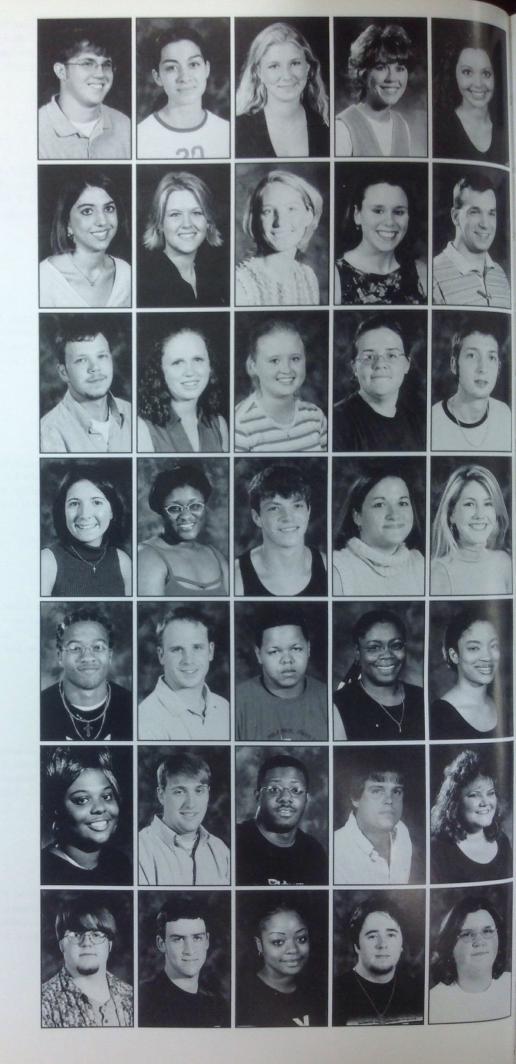
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Theresa Stawford, Madison, S, Rd. LaTasha Sterling, Jackson, F, Rd. Jon Steveline, Clinton, F, Rd. Alicia Stevens, Brandon, F, Rd. Jessica Stevens, Madison, F, Rd.

Cedric Stewart, Madison, S, Rd. Dennis Stewart, Madison, F, Rd. Ed Stewart, Sallis, S, Gm. Shamedia Stewart, Grenada, F, Gr. Andrianne Stiff, Yazoo City, S, Gm.

Cassandra Stiff, Yazoo City, S, Gm. Michael Still, Madison, S, Rd. Terrence Stinson, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Allen Stoker, Grenada, S, Gr. Angel Story, Duck Hill, S, Gr.

Jonathan Strait, Madison, F, Rd. Brandon Stringer, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Tammie Stringer, Jackson, F, Rd. Michael Strowd, Jackson, S, Rd. Tamra Stuckey, Canton, S, Rd.





Chrissy Sudduth, Coila, S, Gm. Heather Summers, Yazoo City, F, Rd. Michael Summerlin, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Anna Sumrall, Jackson, S, Rd.

Heather Sumrall, Clinton, F, Rd. Dwight Summerville, Grenada, F, Gm. Mark Sumner, Charleston, F, Gr. Mack Sullivan, Ridgeland, Rd.

Teresa Sullivant, Winona, S, Gr. Tammy Sutherland, Vardaman, F, Gr. Lawanda Swan, Goodman, S, Gm. Rita Swan, Gm.

Cassandra Swims, Grenada, S, Gr. Dmarcus Swims, Grenada, S, Gr. Sheryl Swims, Grenada, S, Gr. Terenza Swims, Grenada, F, Gr.

Trumaine Sykes, Grenada, F, Gm. Michael Tadlock, Clinton, F, Rd. Cedric Talley, Grenada, S, Gm. Cassie Tanberg, Grenada, F, Gr.

Roger Tankesly, Madison, F, Rd. Jackie Tanna, Vance, F, Gm. Stacie Tarver, Grenada, F, Gr. Matthew Tassin, Holcomb, F, Gm.

Nancy Tat, F, Rd. Tabithia Tate, Lexington, S, Gm. Adam Tatum, Duck Hill, S, Gr. Brandon Taylor, Madison, F, Rd. HOW HAS
COMING TO
HOLMES
BEEN A
TRANSITION
IN YOUR
LIFE?

I have met some really great people and being on my own has been a big transition

PATIENCE STACY
GOODMAN CAMPUS
ACKERMAN
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Debbie Taylor, Canton, F, Rd. Emmitt Taylor, Jackson, F, Rd. Jimmy Taylor, Yazoo City, S, Gm. JoAnn Taylor, Canton, S, Gr. Kellye Taylor, Madison, F, Rd.

Natasha Taylor, Canton, S, Rd. Tawanda Teague, Sallis, Rd. Erin Tedder, Vardaman, F, Gr. Timothy Tellis, Charleston, S, Gr. Mary Tendall, Flora, S, Rd.

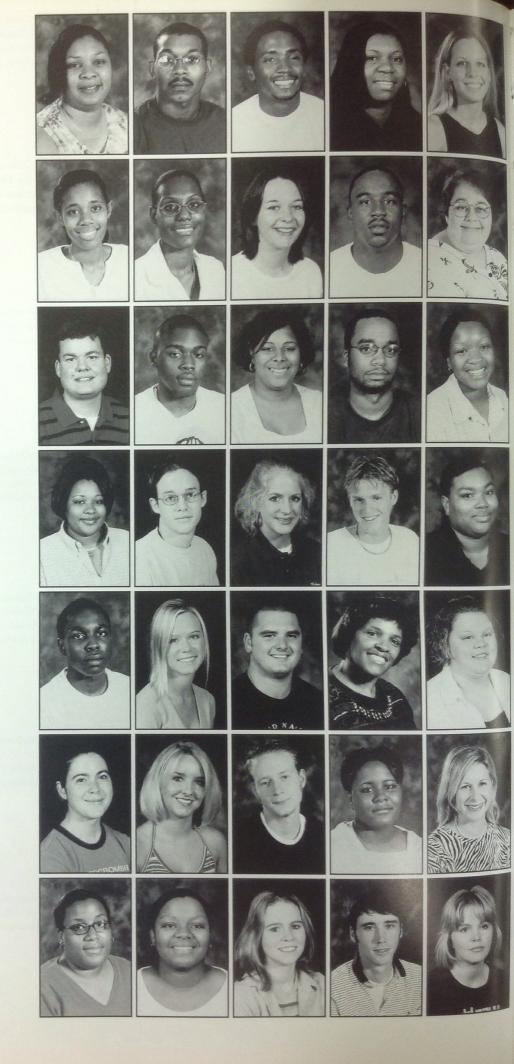
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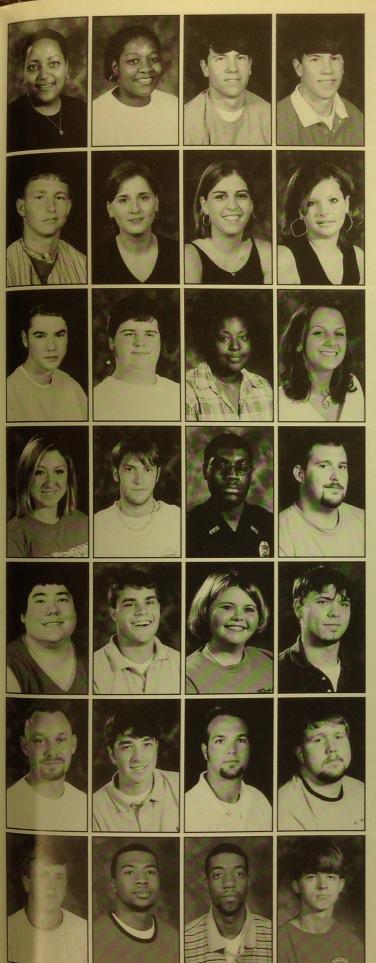
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Edward Thompson, Jackson, F, Rd. Kristi Thompson, Rd. Samuel Thompson, Gore Springs, S, Gr. Vickie Thompson, Grenada, F, Gr. Amanda Thrasher, Ethel, S, Gm.

Amber Thrasher, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Ashley Thornton, Vaiden, S, Gr. Jeremy Thornton, F, Rd. Shannon Thornton, Canton, S, Rd. Stephanie Thornton, Jackson, S, Rd.

Twasa Thornton, Jackson, Rd. Rena Thurman, Durant, S, Gm. Leigh Thweatt, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Justin Tichenor, Jackson, Rd. Dianne Tilghman, Grenada, F, Gr.





Catrice Tillis, Canton, S, Rd. LaCrecia Tillman, Grenada, F, Gr. Jason Timbs, Duck Hill, F, Gm. Justin Timbs, Grenada, F, Gm.

Casey Tindoll, Ethel, F, Gm. Christy Tindoll, Kosciusko, Gr. Tiffany Tingle, Grenada, F, Gr. Kelly Tramel, Brandon, F, Rd.

Rhyan Tranum, Madison, F, Gm. Josh Trasher, Flora, Rd. Ashley Travis, Canton, F, Gm. Lacey Travis, Clinton, F, Rd.

Courtney Treadwell, Madison, F, Rd. Wesley Trim, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Fredrich Triplett, Belzoni, F, Rd. George Tripp, Canton, F, Gm.

Peggy Troutt, Charleston, F, Gr. Cole Trowbridge, Flora, F, Rd. Jennifer Trussell, Grenada, F, Gr. Flint Trusty, Winona, F, Gr.

Charles Toddshock, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Wicks Torrence, Brandon, F, Rd. William Torrence, S, Rd. John Toten, Canton, S, Gm.

Matt Towne, Ridgeland, F, Gm. Antonio Townsend, Winona, S, Gm. Brian Townsend, Canton, S, Gm. Daniel Townsend, Kosciusko, F, Gm. WHAT ARE
SOME OF
THE GOOD
TRANSITIONS
YOU HAVE
EXPERIENCED?

Holmes has provided me with a wonderful one -onone basis with teachers
and students. I enjoy
having a teacher as well
as a counselon and
friend. The activities are
Christian-based and a
good environment for
anyone!

ANDRIANNE STIFF
GOODMAN CAMPUS
YAZOO CITY
SOPHOMORE
MUSIC



Keith Townsend, Winona, S, Gm. Latasha Townsend, Winona, S, Gm. Shelly Townsend, Brandon, S, Rd. Earlye Tucker, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Greg Tucker, Memphis, Tenn., S, Gm.

Liz Tucker, Yazoo City, F, Gm. Robert Tucker, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Samantha Tucker, Sallis, S, Gm. Showjuana Tucker, Canton, S, Rd. Stacy Tucker, Webster, F, Gm.

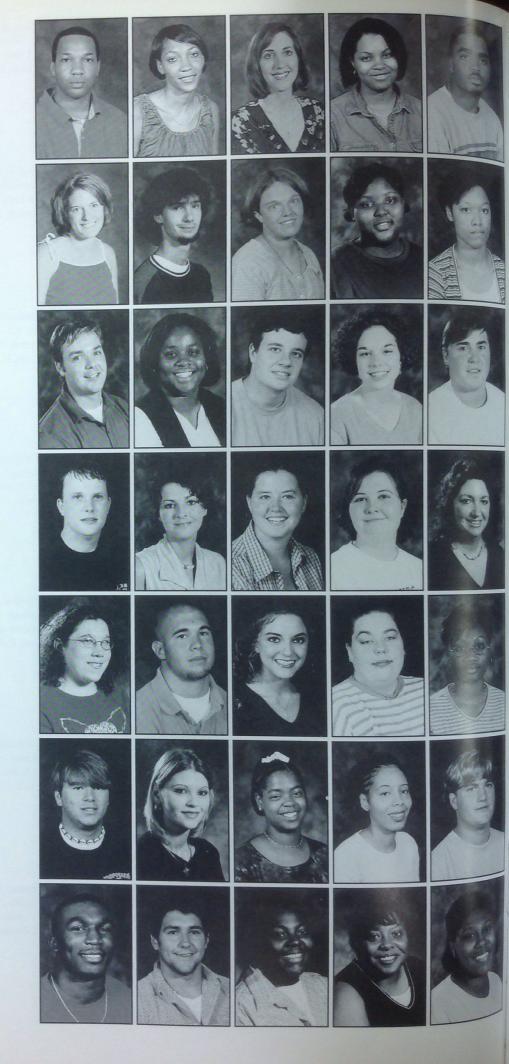
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Joshua Turner, Rd. Kim Tyer, Bentonia, S, Rd. Jill Ulven, Madison, F, Rd. Holly Usey, Jackson, S, Rd. Pamela Upchurch, Coffeeville, S, Gr.

Ruth Upchurch, Coffeeville, F, Gr. Cody Upton, Madison, S, Gm. Lindsay Vallas, Madison, S, Rd. Cassandra Valmain, Kosciusko, S, Gm. Tabatha Vanburen, Canton, F, Rd.

Jason Vance, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Michelle Vance, Grenada, S, Gr. Catreva Varnado, Calhoun City, S, Gr. Heather Vaughan, Pickens, S, Gm. Josh Vaughan, Benton, F, Gm.

Marvin Vaughan, Canton, S, Gm. Frank Vaughn, Winona, F, Gm. Kimberly Vaughn, Camden, S, Gm. Kathy Vaughn, Pickens, F, Gm. Catrina Vaughns, Camden, F, Rd.







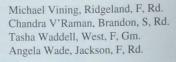




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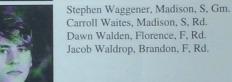


Charles Wade, Derma, F, Gr. Janice Wade, Eupora, S, Gr. Rhonda Wade, Canton, Rd. Rosie Wade, Kosciusko, S, Gm.







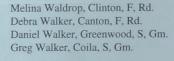










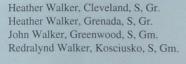












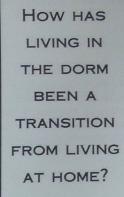








Brad Walters, Clinton, F, Rd. Kelly Walton, Grenada, F, Gr. Joshua Wammack, Bentonia, F, Rd. Angela Ward, Ridgeland, F, Rd.



You have too many rules and get borred a lot so you eat everything in sight and gain the "Freshman 15." But at least you're not alone in it.

AMBER THRASHER GOODMAN CAMPUS Kosciusko SOPHOMORE ART



Bettie Ward, McCool, F, Gm. Derrick Ward, McCool, F, Gm. Jeff Ward, Jackson, S, Rd. Katrina Ward, Winona, S, Gm. Luekeshia Ward, McCool, S, Gm.

Jennifer Ware, Grenada, S, Gr. Len Ware, Lexington, S, Gm. Blake Warren, Ridgeland, F, Rd. Brooke Warner, Big Creek, F, Gr. Amanda Warrington, Yazoo City, F, Gm.

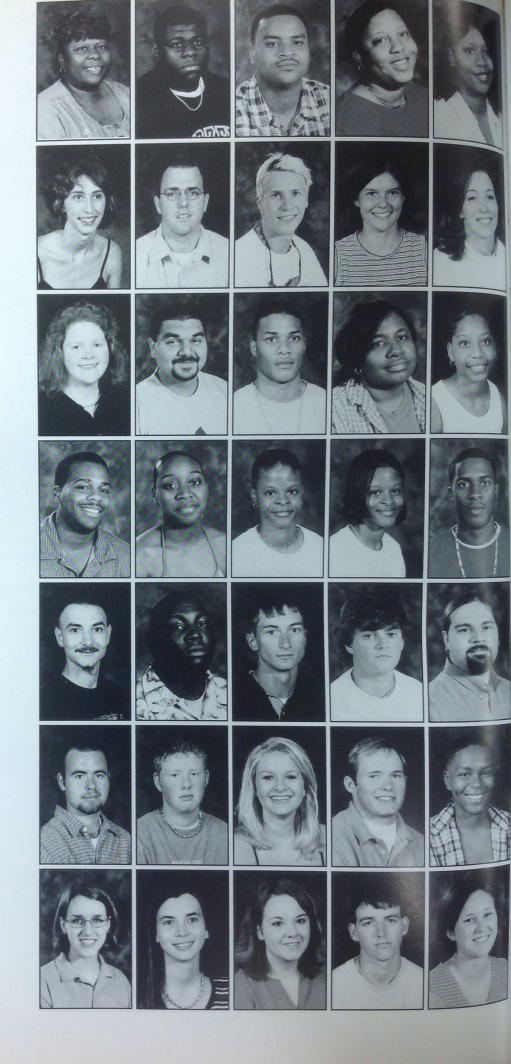
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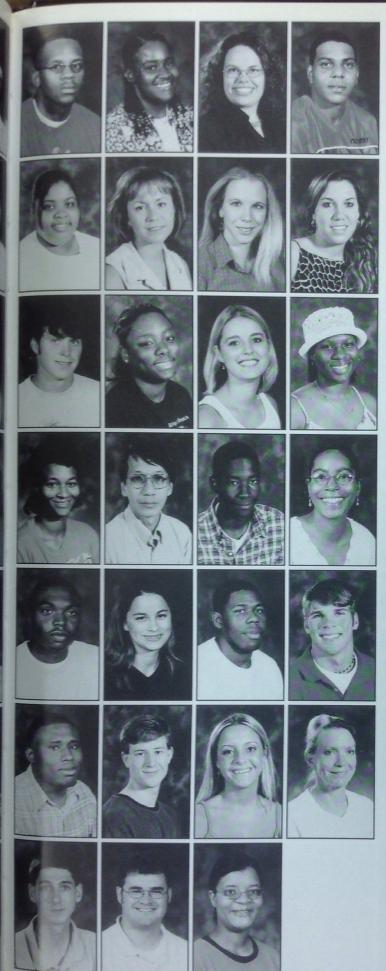
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Charles Waters, West, S, Goodman Torez Watters, Anniston, Ala., Gm. Jeremy Watts, Ethel, S, Gm. Daniel Webb, Clinton, F, Rd. David Webb, Ridgeland, S, Rd.

Andy Weeks, Stewart, S, Gm. Dustin Weeks, Louisville, F, Gm. Haley Weeks, Weir, S, Gm. Bo Weems, Ridgeland, F, Gm. Kinshasta Welch, Jackson, S, Rd.

Candace Wells, Jackson, S, Rd.
Julie Wenger, Kosciusko, S, Gm.
Latisha Wetzbarges, Carrollton, F, Gr.
Jason Wheeless, McCool, S, Gm.
Alyson White, Yazoo City, S, Rd.





Christopher White, Winona, F, Gm. Courtney White, Ackerman, S, Gm. Erin White, Canton, S, Rd. George White, Canton, S, Gm.

Latoria White, Canton, S, Rd. Lynne White, Canton, S, Rd. Suzanne Whitten, Scobey, S, Gr. Michelle Whittington, Jackson, F, Rd.

Aden Wigley, Lexington, F, Gm. Romaneice Wilder, Canton, S, Rd. Amanda Wilkerson, Durant, F, Gm. Sharon Wilkes, Canton, F, Rd.

Sarah Wyatt, Yazoo City, F, Gm. Tim Wu, Ridgeland, S, Rd. Deverion Williams, Canton, F, Rd. Demetrica Williams, Jackson, F, Rd.

DeJuan Williams, Pickens, S, Gm. Crystal Williams, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Chris Williams, Carthag, F, Gm. Bradley Williams, Madison, S, Rd.

Andrew Williams, Pickens, S, Gm. Gary Williams, Madison, S, Rd. Hannah Williams, Jackson, F, Rd. Joyce Williams, Grenada, S, Gr.

John Williams, Clinton, Rd. Jason Williams, Charleston, F, Gr. Krissy Williams, Grenada, S, Gr. WHAT HIGH
SCHOOL
TRADITION
WOULD YOU
LIKE TO SEE
OBSERVED
AT HOLMES?

I think that the tradition that I would like to see continued at Holmes is the weekly Bible studies because they allow us to meet more people and enjoy a time of fellowship.

LINDSAY VALLAS
RIDGELAND CAMPUS
MADISON
SOPHOMORE
BUSINESS
MANAGEMENT



Kenyon Williams, S, Gm. Kenya Williams, Winona, S, Gr. Kendra Williams, Itta Bena, S, Gm. Kelly Williams, Grenada, S, Gr. Katie Williams, Clinton, F, Rd.

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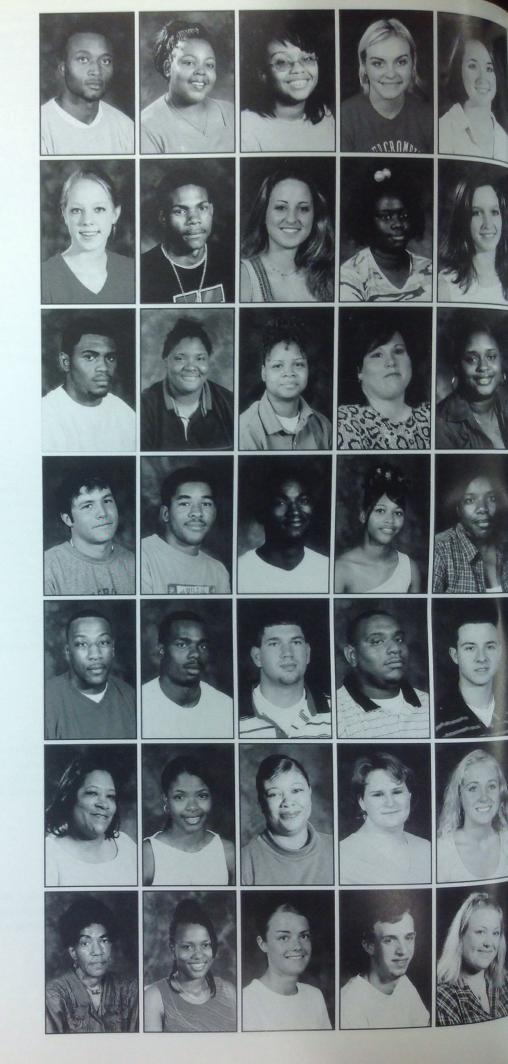
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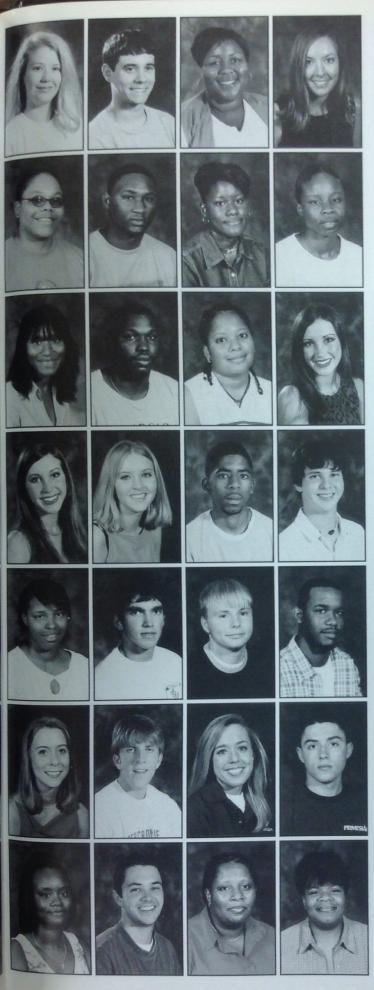
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Verdrondes Williams, Pickens, S, Gm. Willie Williams, Lexington, F, Gm. John Williamson, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Anwar Willis, Goodman, F, Gm. Brandon Willis, Pearl, F, Gm.

Delores Willis, Grenada, F, Gr. Ranika Willis, Grenada, F, Gm. Katrina Wilson, Sallis, F, Gm. Lindsey Wilson, Durant, F, Gm. Genny Wilson, West, S, Gm.

Dannette Wilson, Lexington, S, Gm. Angela Wilson, Canton, F, Rd. Carla Wilson, Potts Camp, S, Gr. Steven Wilson, Eupora, S, Gm. Rebecca Wilson, Grenada, F, Gr.





Tammy Wilson, Holcomb, S, Gr. Gregory Winningham, Grenada, F, Gr. Shani Winder, Jackson, F, Rd. Miranda Windham, Duck Hill, S, Gr.

Anetra Winters, Grenada, S, Gr. Clifton Winters, Durant, F, Gm. Leighann Winters, Kosciusko, F, Gm. Melissa Winters, McCool, F, Gm.

Tamara Winters, Greenwood, F, Gr. Willie Winters, Kosciusko, Gm. Ahmeyrie Wise, Pickens, S, Gm. Allie Wise, Brandon, F, Rd.

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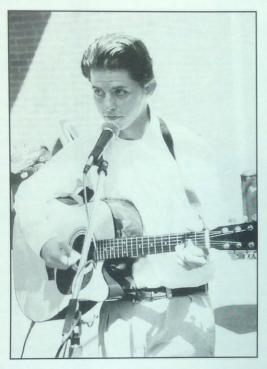
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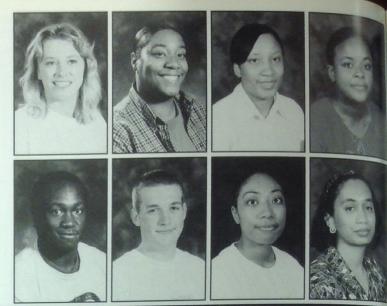
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Sophomore Chorale member Andrianne Stiff sings at a recital class held in the Fine Arts Auditorium.





Connection! members Peter Salley (left) and Rebecca Blissard perform at the concert in McDaniel Hall Auditorium during homecoming activities.





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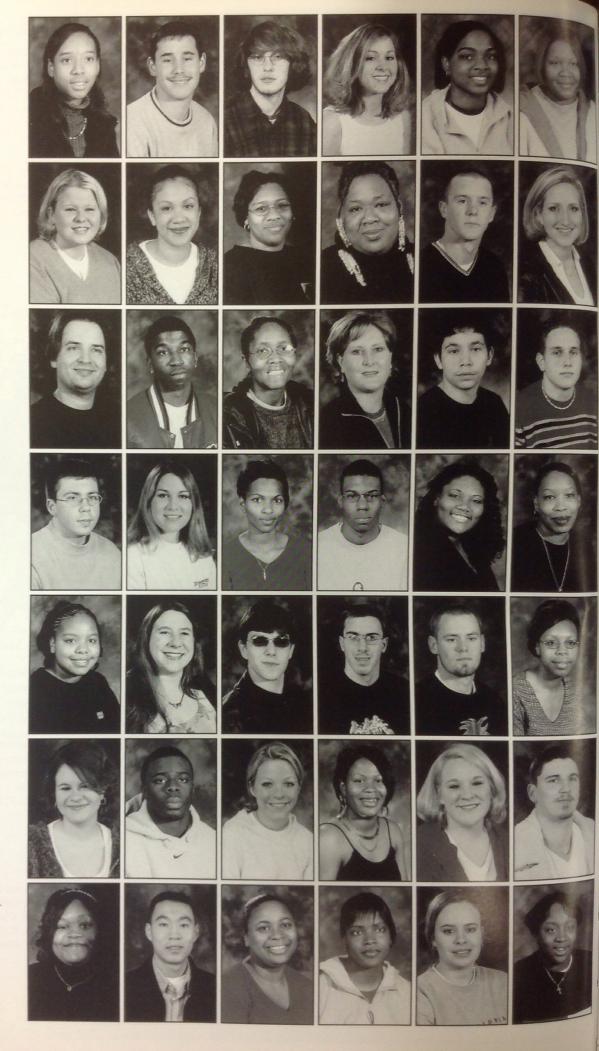
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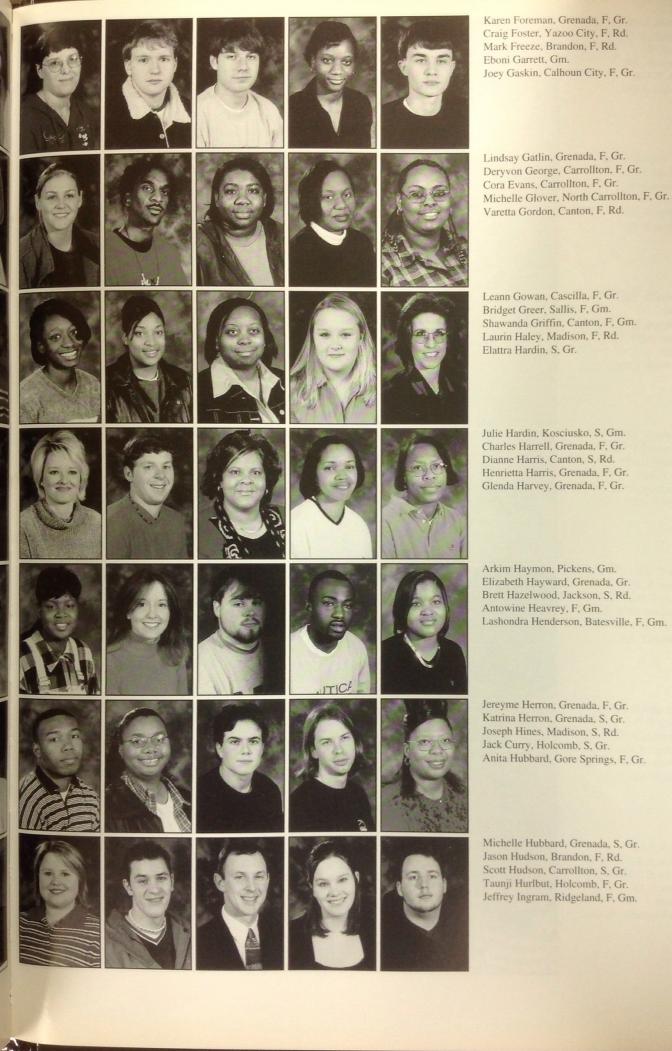
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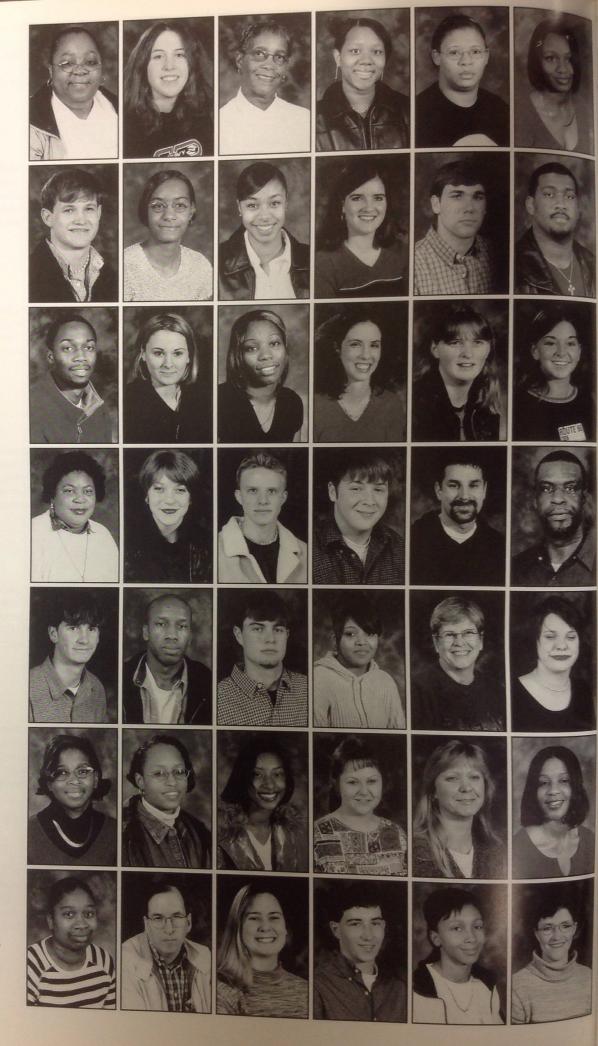
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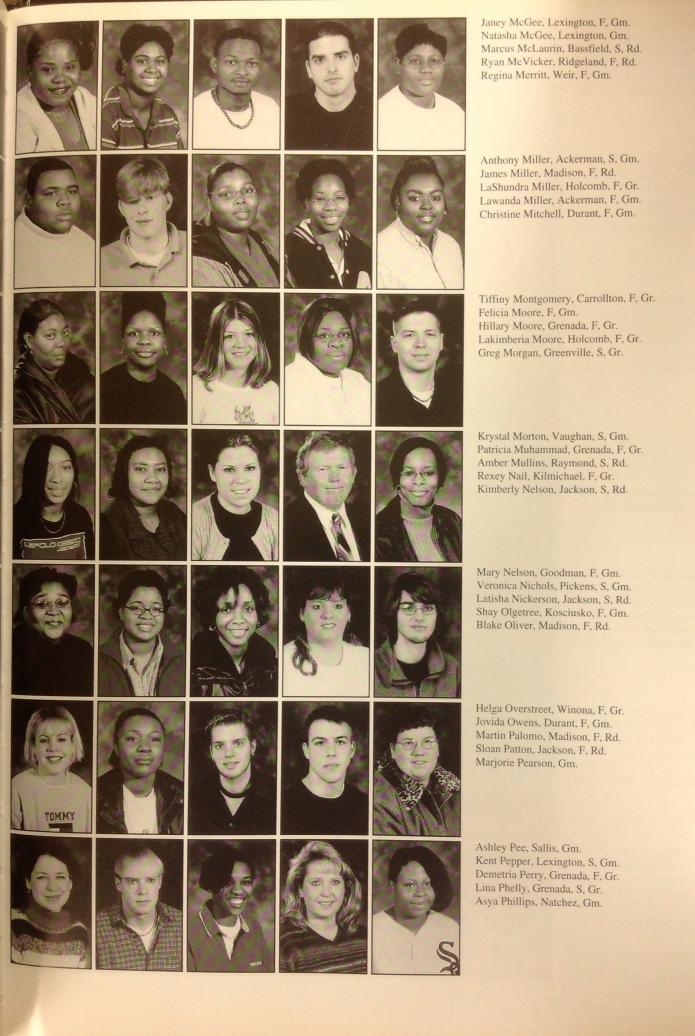
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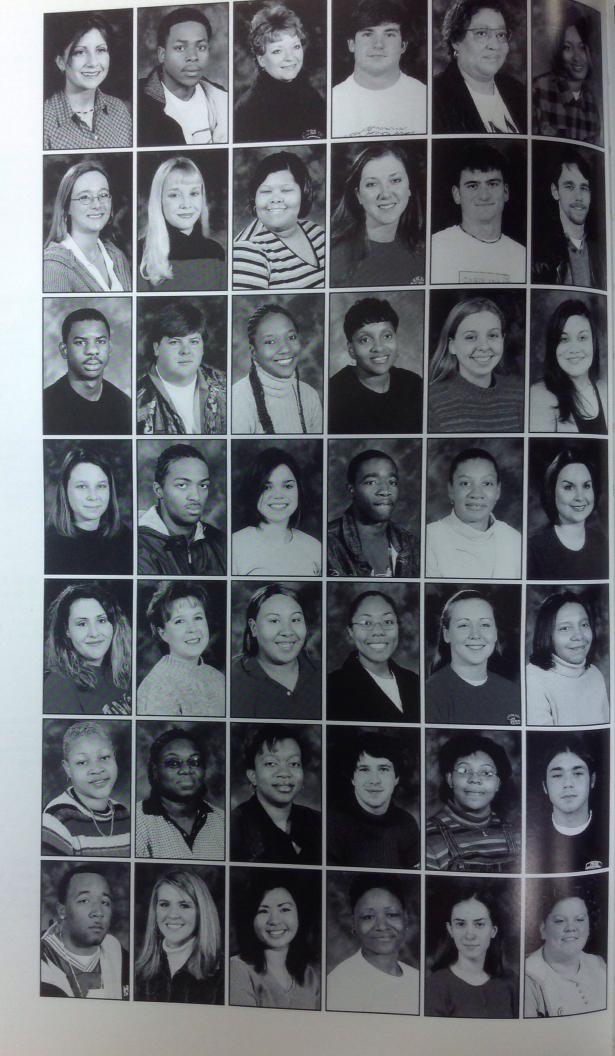
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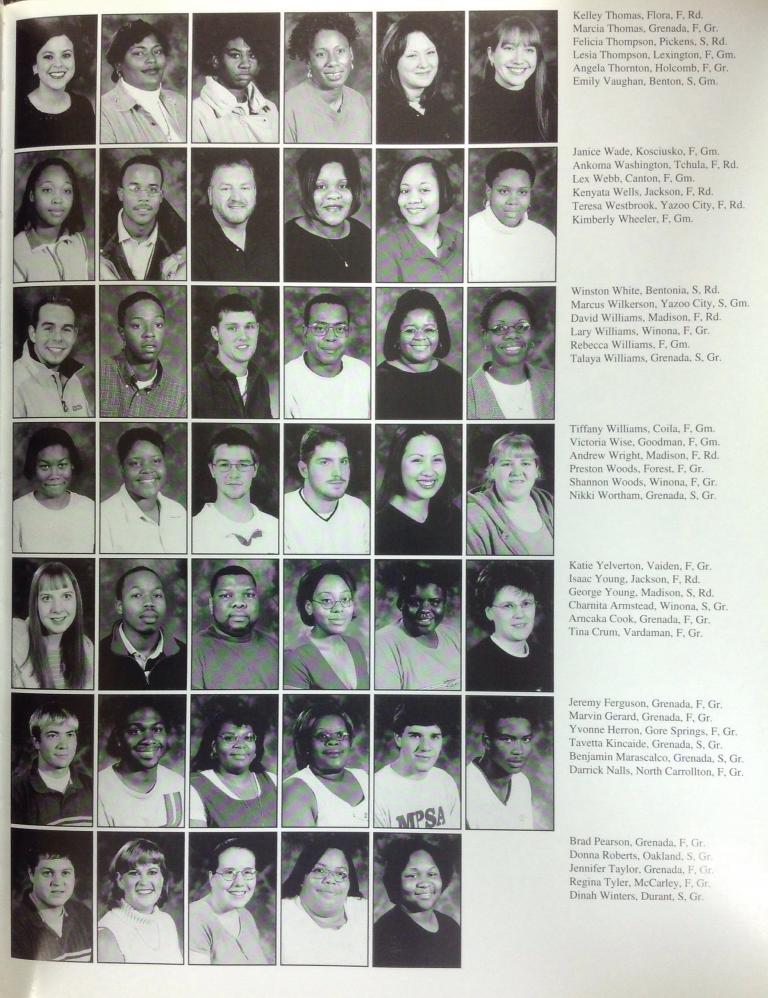
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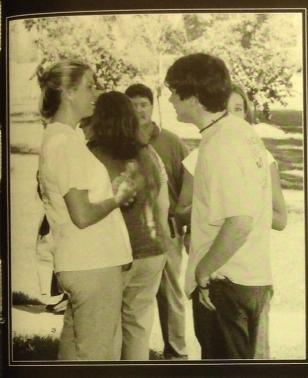
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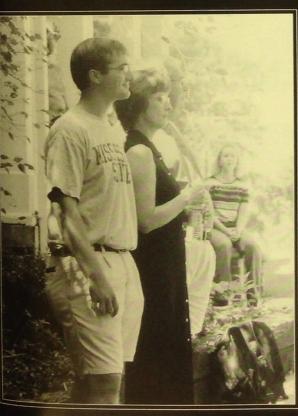




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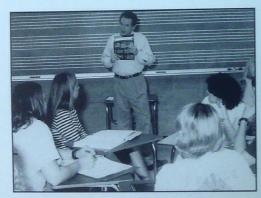
Goodman students (l-r) Stephen Colston, Kent Ketchum and Eric Woods observe the artwork by art instructor Jay Cheatham displayed in the McMurrough Library.





Goodman Campus sophomore Laurie Warrington works at Sidewalk Cafe in October.

STUDENTS MAKE MEMORIES WHILE EXPERIENCING OPPORTUNITIES HOLMES OFFERS



Billy Wilson, from Phi Theta Kappa International Headquarters, gives a lecture to the Honors Forum class.



Phi Theta Kappa members Karen Worrell (left) and Crystal Alford (center) work at the concession stand at a home basketball game and offer Mr. Bully, Casse Carpenter, a snack.



Mascot Josh Battles, a.k.a. Bully, waves the Holmes flag on the football field during a home game.

Angelic voices floated from the Fine Arts Building; beautiful Caribbean music drifted from the Band Hall; the coliseum was packed with screaming Bulldog fans; and it was just another day for Goodman Campus students.

While each campus had its own claim to uniqueness, they were all in transition. As the enrollment grew each year, the college continued to expand. The ongoing construction efforts continued to open up new possibilities and opportunities every year.

Holmes became a part of every student and helped to prepare him or her for the world. Both traditional and non-traditional students felt comfortable in an environment where the faculty and staff were so caring. "The strong point of Holmes has always been the quality of its instructors," said Director of Admissions and Records Gene Richardson.

Whether the student was a genius, a jock, craved stage life, or a little of all three, Holmes was the place to be. With such a variety, students were allowed to be as involved with campus life as they wanted to be.

Holmes offered many exciting classes which ranged from academic classes, such as American National Government, to technical programs, like business and office technology, to vocational programs such as cosmetology. No matter what type the student chose, almost all included some type of hands-on experience. These experiences often lead to important career choices.

"Mr. Deaton, Goodman Campus English instructor, has had the most profound influence on my writing career," said sophomore Bre' Davis.

Students who chose to involve sports in their schedule had a great way

to keep in shape while forming lifelong friendships. Holmes offered a sport for many different types of athletes such as baseball, basketball, cheerleading, football, track, tennis, softball, soccer and even golf. Bulldog fans turned out in outstanding numbers to support each sport.

If the spotlight called a student, then he or she had plenty of opportunities to shine. The Holmes Connection! and Chorale gave vocally talented students a chance to share their gifts with the college and its supporting district. Bands offered at Holmes included marching, jazz, concert and steel drum bands. The drama department held auditions and performances every semester.

No matter what the student's interests, each one built experiences that will last a lifetime which, for freshman Audrey Philliber, was very important.

"This has been the most interesting year ever spent at Holmes because of the uniqueness and variety of problems that came up this year; they were unlike anything we had ever encountered," said Richardson.

This year will probably always be known as the year of the September 11 tragedy. While the terrorists meant to drive our nation apart, they only brought us closer.

"We are starting to see each other more as Americans than just different colors and cultures. Our college has become more unified," said Goodman Campus psychology instructor Lindy McCain.

Whether the students hit the books or the courts, this year was full of memories that will be with each and every student throughout life. Every single memory proved there was no place like Holmes.

The Holmes men's basketball team huddles together at center court.



EDITOR'S LETTER



(l-r) Co-editor Jennifer Smith from Raleigh, Co-editor Tara Rosenberg from Yazoo City, and Assistant Editor Amber Carter from Bentonia

The 2001-2002 "Horizons" staff experience has been unbelievable! Throughout the year, we have learned many new faces and have gained friendships through interviews and annual staff responsibilities. Being members of the Horizons annual staff has taught each of us how to manage our time and how to work together efficiently.

There are many people who have helped to make this yearbook possible. We would first like to thank God for giving us the opportunity to work together and become such good friends. Yearbook sponsor Caron Blanton has helped us tremendously and has been a superb role model. She encouraged us when it seemed nothing was going right, devoted her time regardless of the situation, and gave us advice on even the smallest of decisions. We are grateful for the help of Nan Sykes and Jim Williams, as well as everyone who agreed to last-minute interviews and pictures. We appreciate the dedication of the staff members and the time and energy that was put forth in creating this masterpiece of memories.

Despite the many hours of hard work, we still made time for fun—the scavenger hunt (in which no one could find a Holmes umbrella), the trip to Olive Garden and passing "The Griswald's" on the way to Mrs. Blanton's house, and the late-night run to Walgreen's to develop pictures for the next day's layouts. We cannot forget the mouth-watering cheesecakes made especially for the staff by Mrs. Blanton—often times

The cooperation of the entire Holmes faculty, staff, and student body enhanced the staff's ability to produce this wonderful "Horizons" volume. We hope you enjoy this exploration of Holmes Community

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Holmes Community College's 2002 Horizons, Volume 73, consists of 240 pages on a 9 X 12 format. The book contains 80# paper and a Smyth binding. There are 24 color pages.

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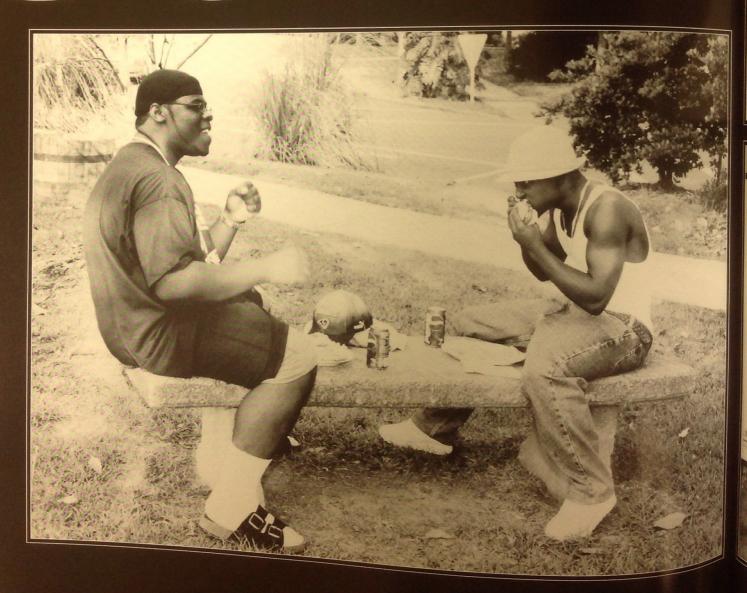
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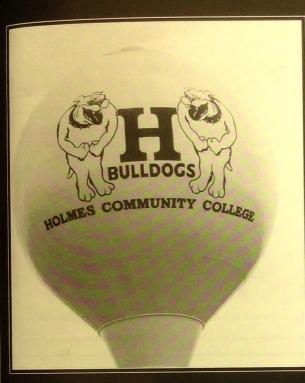
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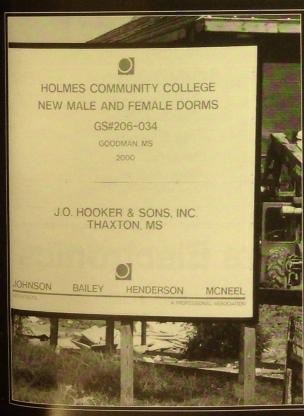


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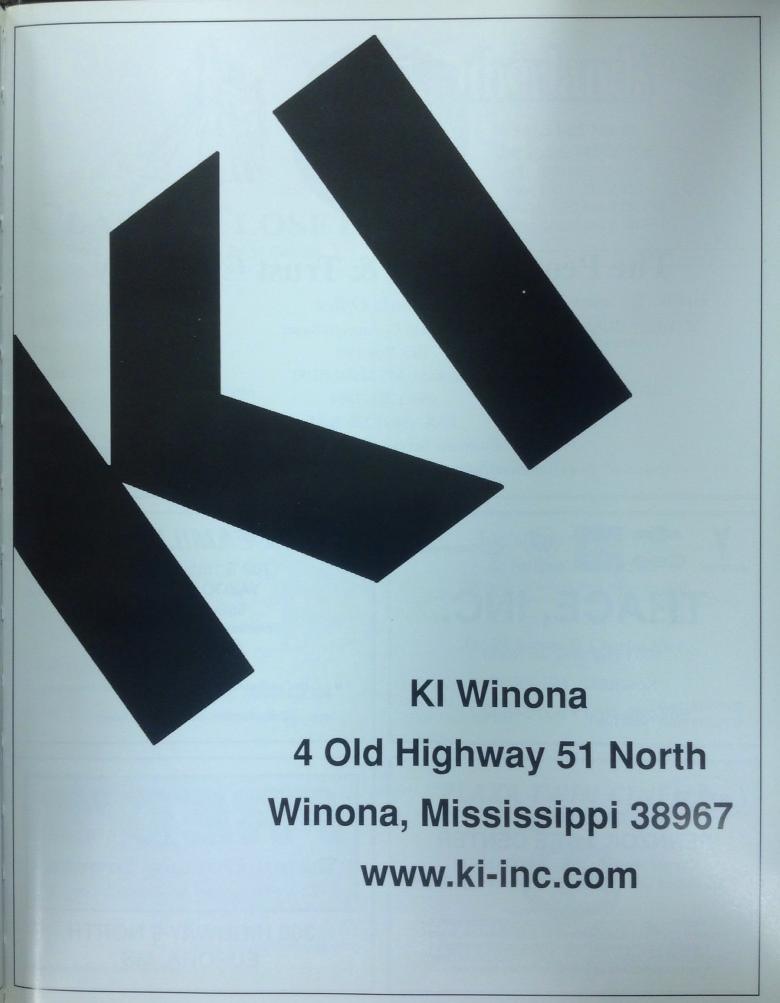




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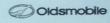












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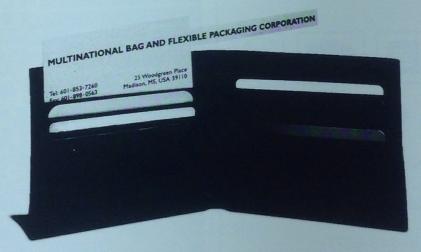
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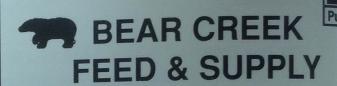
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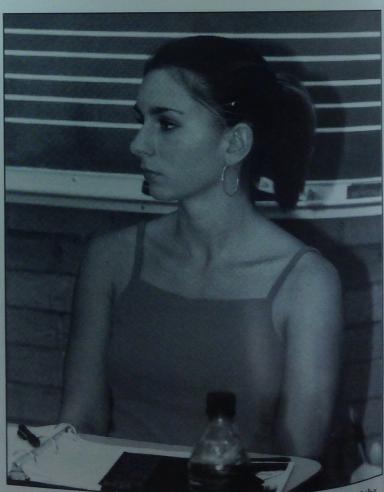
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